



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid-30s.
FRIDAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer.

13th Year—206

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, March 12, 1970

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*"The program is basically Good;
the problem is the choice of towns."*

Battle Over Police Com Center

Warman, Krier Endorsed

Looking forward to Tuesday's primary election, Elk Grove Township Democrats pledged their last week of campaigning to Ray Krier, candidate for 13th District Democratic State Central Committeeman, and Edward Warman, candidate for 13th District Congressman.

The endorsement, committing the organization to the two candidates' support, followed speeches by Warman's opponent, Curtis MacDougall, and Krier, but not by Warman nor Krier's opponent, Lynn Williams of Winnetka.

Balloting took place at the Elk Grove Township Democrat rally, which drew U.S. Senate candidate Adlai Stevenson III to Mount Prospect for his first campaign in the Northwest suburbs.

IN VOTING, Krier got 30 ballots to Williams' 15. Warman got 37 to MacDougall's 8. A plurality of the organization's 55 possible votes was required for the endorsements.

Announcement of the endorsements ended the township's rally, which featured Stevenson as its major attraction.

Speaking slowly and nervously running his fingers down his notes, the star of the Democrats' November ticket pleaded to about 100 party workers to get people involved in the general election.

He spoke philosophically, quieting the audience that had been excited by the previous rousing speech of Curtis MacDougall, candidate for 13th Dist. congressman.

ENTERING FROM behind the room of the American Machinists Hall, Mount Prospect, Stevenson commanded a standing ovation.

"I see great anxiety, especially among the young, the poor and the black," Stevenson said of his campaign.

"Faith seems to be ebbing at a time when we have all the resources we have never had before. All we need is political leadership. There is nothing wrong with the political process, or the people."

Others appearing on the program Tuesday were Ray Krier and Lynn Williams, candidates for state central committeemen; Edward Warman, MacDougall's opponent for 13th District congressman; Michael Bakalis, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction; George Dunne, candidate for Cook County board president, and Valentine Janicki, candidate of Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee.

Man Loses Arm In Industrial Accident

The right forearm of a man operating a paper cutting machine was cut off Wednesday in an accident at Rockwell Barnes Co., 2101 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove Village.

John Brown, 21, of Chicago, was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday in the intensive care unit at St. Alexius Hospital.

Brown was transported to the hospital by fire department ambulance from the O'Hare Industrial Clinic, 2825 Higgins Road, where he had been taken by friends.

Girl Scouts Prepare For Friendly Fair

Girl Scout Troop 446 at Mark Hopkins School, Elk Grove Village is preparing a Japanese song and dance skit to present at the Girl Scout Unit 400 World Friendship Fair on Friday.

Origami decorations, which the girls folded, will be displayed in their booth at the fair.

The World Friendship Fair is an annual event to honor Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouts, and is held during national girl scout week.



ELK GROVE VILLAGE fire fighters give aid to a woman in need of help. The fire department maintains a 24-hour fire ambulance service for residents and industrial

park employees. Service is an advantage over private agencies, according to Fire Chief Allen Hulett, because "we can respond sooner to emergencies."

Hulett: 1st Class Service

(This is the first of a two part series on the fire department's ambulance service.)

First class service.

That's what Elk Grove Village residents want when an emergency arises. And, that's what they get according to Fire Chief Allen W. Hulett.

"I feel we're operating a first class ambulance service," he said, taking pride in the fact that residents are only minutes away from assistance by the two-man fire department ambulance crew.

Ambulance service can be taken for granted, according to the chief, but it's never more appreciated than when an emergency strikes close to home.

TAKE THE CASE of the child who was injured earlier this year in a school playground while her mother was in Downers Grove.

"You can imagine how she felt when her daughter was hurt and she was out of town," said Hulett, "but I'm sure she felt confident we would take care of it."

It took the ambulance two minutes to get to the school yard at 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd. A total of 22 minutes elapsed from the time the ambulance left the fire station at 668 Landmeier Road to the time it completed the call and was back in service after taking the child to St. Alexius Hospital.

IN JANUARY, when there were 38 calls, it took the ambulance an average of 2.9 minutes to arrive at the scene.

"Eight minutes was our longest run," said Hulett, "because we were given a wrong address."

A strong proponent of fire department operated ambulance service, Hulett said residents are fortunate they do not have to rely on private ambulance services.

Not that there's anything seriously wrong with the quality of service given by them Hulett feels there are built-in advantages to firemen operating an ambulance service.

There is the advantage of easy communication within the fire department.

In case of an injury at a fire, precious seconds are not wasted in calling a private ambulance because the fire department ambulance is already there.

"It answers all fire calls," said Hulett. THIS IS AN important advantage, Hulett said, because many times the am-

bulance arrives two minutes before the slower traveling fire engines.

"The few minutes gained may save a life," Hulett said.

Residents will soon have the advantage of another fire ambulance located at the fire station now under construction on Blisterfield Road.

"With the additional fire station we'll have a better distribution of ambulances," he said.

The fact that the entire rescue operation is in the control of one fire officer makes for easy communication, he asserted.

"THIS MAKES FOR a clean flow of emergency service," Hulett explained, "especially in the case of a major disaster."

In 1967 Hulett witnessed such a disaster as fire chief when a tornado struck Oak Lawn, killing 38 persons and injuring 500.

"That's when one channel of communication and command really counts," he said.

Boy, 5, Suffers Severe Burns

A five-year-old Rolling Meadows boy was rescued early yesterday afternoon after being trapped inside a burning trash receptacle.

Byron Kingsfield of 2508 Algonquin Road was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community hospital after sustaining, first, second and third degree burns over 30 per cent of his body.

Police said the child jumped into the receptacle behind 2504 Algonquin Road to put out the fire about 12:30. The top of the container closed, trapping him, police said.

Mrs. Carolyn Murray noticed the fire and rescued the boy, police said.

The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kingsfield.

Cites Housing Task Force Meeting

Resident Criticizes Trustees' 'Disinterest'

An Elk Grove Village resident verbally reprimanded village trustees' knuckles Tuesday night over their alleged disinterest in task force activities.

Mrs. Sophie Basile, of 61 Lonedale, referring to a housing task force meeting last night which scheduled a Cook County Housing Authority speaker, asked the trustees if they were aware of the meeting and if they were planning to attend.

"I'm curious to know if you as representatives of Elk Grove intend to be there and hear the information first hand," she said.

She explained that if the issue of senior-citizen housing in the village came before the board, she wanted them to be as informed as possible on the topic.

Victor Walchick, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority, was to speak on senior-citizen housing.

WHEN SEVERAL board members replied they did not know of the meeting and others answered they were not planning to attend, Mrs. Basile accused the board of being "willing to accept second-hand information."

Several trustees answered to the effect

that they never acted without first obtaining necessary information.

"But why aren't task forces chaired by elected officials?" Mrs. Basile asked.

Trustee Ronald Chernick replied, "We are trying to spread a little of the work. We spend many hours on the village every week. We couldn't possibly attend every meeting that is held."

After several comments by Mrs. Basile, Chernick asked if she was questioning their intelligence.

She said, "I respect every member of the board who is working for the commu-

nity. I'm just looking for answers and you can't give them to me."

"I DON'T CARE what they do until they come to us with a report and then I'll question them," Chernick said, and several board members nodded agreement.

Trustee Thomas Ullmann commented later that he agreed with Mrs. Basile in part. He said it would be nice to be informed about the meetings in case they wanted to attend. "It's something like having the Berlin Philharmonic in town and having it kept a secret," he said.

Elk Grove Village trustees are apparently opposed to a central police communications center for the area because the communities involved are too far from the village.

They postponed passing a resolution on the central dispatch project Tuesday night until further information can be obtained.

The project would be a federally funded pilot program involving Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Elk Grove Village. It would place the four villages on a single radio-frequency cycle, with the dispatch station located in Arlington Heights.

AFTER CONSIDERABLE discussion by the board, Trustee Charles Zettek seemed to summarize the board's attitude. "The program is basically good; the problem is the choice of towns," he said.

Participation in the project was recom-

mended by Police Chief Harry Jenkins and Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

They said the project would help develop an improved police communications system, strengthen mutual aid services and establish a method to handle an ever-increasing volume of radio transmissions without impairing emergency services to the public.

Trustee Eugene Keith objected to the program because of its experimental nature.

He said, "This is a test program. There's always the possibility of failure. I don't think the area of police protection is an area where we can afford to gamble. Test programs are fine but I don't think they should be done with people's property and lives."

MOST OTHER board members, however, felt other communities could be chosen which would be more beneficial to Elk Grove and vice versa. It was suggested that it might possibly be better to start their own pilot program with communities such as Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates and some nearby DuPage towns. Schaumburg is already on the same frequency as Elk Grove.

Jenkins explained the project originated at the Northwest Police Academy, which does not include DuPage.

He further explained that he could see two choices for the village since, in the future, this type program would probably become mandatory.

"We can either be leaders or we can be followers. If we are leaders we can have it our way. If we are followers, it will be jammed down our throats," Jenkins said.

Trustee James O'Brien indicated there is "a great deal of misunderstanding about the whole situation" and requested the matter be deferred until experts who had originally presented the program could return and answer more questions.

The main question seemed to be how the project will benefit Elk Grove.

Not 'Chintzy' Matter

The Elk Grove Village board claimed it wasn't being "chintzy," just frugal, when members voted to tip 15 per cent for business meals.

Ronald Chernick, trustee, who raised the matter, said, "I don't know how much could be saved, but something should be." He added, "Fifteen per cent is the normal fee."

Charles Zettek, trustee, said, "Generosity is fine but it shouldn't be with the taxpayers' money."

The matter arose when trustees were discussing approval of past expenses.

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Mrs. Wilson Joins Harper Board Race



MRS. ROBERT WILSON

Mrs. Robert J. Wilson of Mount Prospect became the fourth official candidate for one of the two seats open on the Harper College board.

Mrs. Wilson filed her petition of 134 signatures in the office of William Mann, vice president of financial affairs, early yesterday morning. She then announced that she would run on the same platform with Dr. Joseph Morton of Arlington Heights, who filed several weeks ago for a Harper board position.

They will run against Dr. LeRoy Hutchings of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Fred Nicklas of Inverness, who are both incumbents on the board.

Mrs. Wilson, 50, lives at 309 S. Waverly Place. She is presently employed as a Teacher's Nurse Consultant in Schaumburg Consolidated School Dist. 54, where she served as a consultant in 1965-66 and as a member of the Medical Advisory Board in 1966-67.

SHE WAS director of school health services in Dist. 57 in Mount Prospect for eleven years, from 1964 to 1965. She then worked as a teacher-nurse consultant at New Trier Township High School in Winnetka from 1965 to 1969.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Saskatche-

wan, Canada, and is a naturalized citizen of the United States. She earned her Bachelor of Science degree at Marquette University in Milwaukee and did graduate work at Loyola University in Chicago. She served as an instructor at Marquette prior to serving in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps during World War II.

She is past president and program chairman of the Northwest Chapter of the Council of Exceptional Children, past district representative of a committee planning an educational program for the emotionally disturbed under the direction of the Northwest Suburban Special Edu-

Virginia Rose Named

Named to the dean's list for the first semester at the College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Minn. was Virginia Rose, a freshman. Miss Rose earned a 2.75 average on a 3.0 scale.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rose, 949 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, and is a graduate of Elk Grove High School.

cation Organization (NSSEO) and a member of the executive board of the Mount Prospect Education Association.

MRS. WILSON and her husband have lived in Mount Prospect for 21 years. She is the mother of two grown children.

After filing her petitions, Mrs. Wilson told the Herald, "In our changing times, anyone involved in educational administration must show experience, concern and flexibility. These are traits of real value in coping with the problems and opportunities of modern day problems."

She asserts that her lengthy involvement in education will help her as a Harper board member:

"I have endeavored to keep abreast of current problems in education. In addition, my activities in numerous community projects has heightened my sense of awareness to the relationship between education and community."

DR. MORTON, who taught at Harper for a semester, is now an associate professor in history at Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago. He lives at 316 W. Fremont Street in Arlington Heights. Both he and Mrs. Wilson will be taking positions on various issues later this week or early next week.



DR. JOSEPH MORTON



DOUSING THE FLAMES that gutted a house yesterday on Roselle Road are the fire fighters of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Roselle firemen were also called into battle the flames. Later, the exhausted crew

learned Palatine's fire protection district had jurisdiction over the fire. The word came from a Palatine fire official on the scene as an observer.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Vote Issues Are For Kids

Approval of Saturday's Hoffman Estates Park District referendum could assure more than 900 of the village's children a cool spot to swim on a warm summer day; it could also provide a haven for the restless teenager; and it could also enable many youngsters to play league hockey or ice skate in their own area.

Essentially, the park district is asking residents to permit the park board to increase their bonded debt limit from 2.5 to 5 per cent of the total assessed valuation.

Secondly, they are asking for authorization to sell \$3,100,000 in bonds with which to finance construction of The Aquarius, a diversified recreational complex planned for construction at Ida B.

Vogel Park and Community Recreation Center.

THE INSTALLATION is designed for placement on the 10-acre park site at Higgins and Jones roads and will contain a 50-meter swimming pool which adjoins a large multipurpose domed building.

The building will contain a portable stage and theater area with seating capacity for 3,000. Also planned is an ice rink.

Space in the huge building can also be used for large shows or exhibitions which park officials hope to attract to the community.

Exteriorly, The Aquarius will be equipped with a full-sized football field, a national standard Little League diamond, man's softball field as well as separate

areas for impromptu basketball, tennis or badminton play.

Initial parking space will contain 300 cars at the maximum and park officials are planning contract parking arrangements for large events.

The expansion and development program calls also for park district acquisition of the village-owned community pool.

APPROVAL OF THE proposals will increase the park taxes of homeowners owning dwellings having an equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000 about \$35 each year.

Bonds will be retired over a 20 year period.

Polling places in four areas of the park district will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Karate Class Starts Soon

A twice-weekly, eight-week karate class will begin at the Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing St., Monday.

The class will meet each Monday and Wednesday through May 6 from 7 until 8:30 p.m. in the YMCA Martial Arts Room, said Keith Huff, YMCA assistant executive director.

Karate students will learn the eight basic upper body movements and some kicks in the beginning class, said Robert Barron, first-degree black belt who teaches the class.

"Near the end of the class, there will be some sparring," Barron added, "and students successfully completing the first eight weeks will be eligible for competition."

The advanced classes will meet at the same time and students completing the first eight-week course may move right into the advanced class, Barron said.

Maximum enrollment in the class will be 20 students. YMCA membership is not required for enrollment, Huff said, but YMCA members may enroll at a reduced fee.

Men 18 years of age may enroll, but youth 16 and 17 years of age must have written permission from their parents or guardians, said Huff.

For enrollment information, contact the Elgin YMCA, 695-1100.

New Police Radar Cost Is \$1,785

Radar is a necessary part of Schaumburg's street safety program, Police Chief Martin Conroy told trustees Tuesday when he requested funds for a new unit.

The unit costs \$1,785 and will replace the department's oldest radar system, Conroy said. The village will be given \$200 on a trade-in and 50 per cent of the costs can be recouped from the Illinois safety highway act.

"Is it really necessary to buy this. It won't be the most popular thing that we'll buy," Trustee Sigval Thorsen said.

Conroy said the present unit is "down more than it's working."

Trustees authorized spending up to \$1,600, contingent upon 50 per cent reimbursement. The new unit comes with a two year full warranty on parts and labor, Conroy said.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher asked Conroy if he has considered the units that now pick-up speed from four directions instead of one. Conroy said he is not satisfied with the performance of such units.

'Bean Stalk' Slated

"Jack in the Bean Stalk," a film featuring Abbott and Costello, will be shown Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Dan Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Lane, Elk Grove Village. Admission is 25 cents.

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Woman Dies 19 Days After Crash

A 63-year-old Rolling Meadows woman who was critically injured in a two-car crash Feb. 19 in Palatine Township died Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Reva E. Von Busch of 3215 Dove St., sustained multiple leg fractures and facial cuts in the accident. An inquest into her death is slated for March 19.

Walter R. Barlow III, 22, of 206 N. Brockway, Palatine, is facing drag-racing charges in connection with the crash in which Mrs. Von Busch and two other men were killed. Barlow was not injured. Illinois State Police said yesterday they did not know if further charges would be brought against Barlow.

STEVEN B. KRISMAN, 19, of 2424 Oakton, Arlington Heights, the driver of the car that was allegedly racing Barlow, and William H. Moss Jr., 20, of 44 S. Elmwood, Palatine, a passenger in the Krisman car, also were killed.

Police said both the Barlow car and the Krisman car were traveling northwest on Route 14 about 10:30 p.m. Barlow was in the right lane, police said, and Krisman was in the left lane.

About one fourth mile east of Quentin Road, the Krisman car skidded on a patch of ice and swerved sideways as it

crossed onto the other side of the road, police said.

The Krisman car was hit broadside by a car driven by Mrs. Von Busch.

Barlow was unable to stop because of the ice, police said, and continued down the road. He brought his car under control, turned around and returned to the accident scene, police said.

Mrs. Von Busch was employed in the production department at Jewel Home Shopping Service, Barrington, and had 21 years of service.

VISITATION IS from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine, and all day tomorrow until the time of the funeral service at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Michael F. Green, of Meadows Baptist Church, Rolling Meadows, will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington.

Survivors are her husband, Edward W., three daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Riley, Oak Park, Mrs. Shirley Markle, Libertyville, and Mrs. Jo Ann Sayers, Columbus, Ohio; a son, Joseph Buschek, Valley View, Ill.; nine grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Mary Bailey; two brothers, Ronald Bailey of Whitewater, Wis., and Olen Bailey, Zanesfield, Ohio.

GOP Unit To Meet With Sen. Percy

The newly reactivated Wheeling Township Republican Citizens Advisory Panel will meet with U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy during a breakfast on May 1.

The panel with nearly 40 members, was reactivated recently by Committeeman Richard Cowen to provide a chance for community leaders to discuss important issues and to meet with important Republican leaders on an "off the record" basis.

Since it was reactivated, the panel has met with U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, and will meet this Saturday with Third District Con-Con Delegates John G. Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald.

The senior senator from Illinois, who does not have to face reelection until 1972, has been less than popular in the Northwest suburbs in recent months due to his somewhat liberal vote in the Senate.

Panel members include three area mayors, John Walsh of Arlington



Sen. Charles Percy

Heights, Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect and Ted Scanlon of Wheeling. Wheeling Dist. 21 School Supt. Kenneth Gill also is a member, as are Mrs. Madeleine Schroeder and Mrs. Mary Carlson, former candidates for Con-Con delegate seats.

Abortion Case Continued

A hearing on abortion charges filed against a Schaumburg woman, Mrs. Donna Bostrom, 38, 105 Wareham Lane, was continued Tuesday in Niles Felony Court until March 31.

Mrs. Bostrom was arrested by Schaumburg police Jan. 14 and charged with performing an abortion after police took statements from two female witnesses. The witnesses told police that they had abortions performed on them in the Bostrom home.

Mrs. Bostrom's husband, Larry, 27, has been charged with accountability. AT TUESDAY'S court session, the attorney for the defendants made a motion to suppress the evidence in the case on the basis of an improper search warrant. The defense challenge was taken under advisement by Judge Marvin Peters of Municipal District 2, Cook County Circuit Court.

The search warrant issued to Schaumburg police Jan. 16 was signed by Judge Peters.

Conviction on abortion charges in Illinois carries a penalty from one to 10 years in prison.

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TAKING OFF OVER Wheeling, a plane leaves Pal-Waukee Airport's jet runway leaving a trail of smoke. A group of local Wheeling area citi-

zens has been meeting with Federal Aviation Administration representatives and Cook County Government officials about the noise and safety

aspects of low-flying planes landing and departing over the residential sections of the village.

Continue Low-Flying Plane Battle

A group of Wheeling area citizens conducting a fight against low flying airplanes using nearby Pal-Waukee Airport has managed to involve the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and Cook County officials involved in its campaign.

The group met last week with Gerald F. White, regional counsel for the FAA, from Kansas City with Cook County officials including Raymond Welsh, county commissioner of building and zoning, and with airport owner George Priester.

Representing the citizens' group at the meeting were Ronald Cole, who is also president of the Dist. 21 School Board, and William Rogers.

Rogers told the Herald yesterday the group was able to uncover some of the problems and responsibilities for the noise and flight patterns but they have not been able to reach any satisfactory solution as yet.

IN PAST MONTHS the citizens group has focused much of its campaign on three promises made by Priester at Cook County Zoning Board hearings before the airport owner was permitted to lengthen his runway. Those promises included an agreement to fly planes over forest preserve areas east of the village as often as possible, 60,000 pound-weight limit on landing planes, and a 5,000 foot length limit on the airport's jet runway.

Rogers explained the meeting last week revealed all three of the restrictions seem to have been invalidated or disregarded.

"The FAA in 1967, without public notice as far as can be determined, changed the flight pattern at Pal-Waukee to accommodate bigger jets," Rogers explained. He charged that "the FAA apparently sees Pal-Waukee (the world's busiest privately owned airport) as a possible relief to the crowding of private jets coming into O'Hare."

ROGERS SAID the new flight patterns send planes from the airport directly over the Village of Wheeling rather than over the forest preserves.

"The citizens' group contends that the other two restrictions on weight and runway is, and airport owner Priester says port.

Rogers noted the group estimates the actual runway length at 5,400 feet; the FAA says the runway is 5,200 feet long; Cook County isn't sure how long the runway is, and airport owner Priester says the runway is 5,000 feet.

The citizens group also notes that the BAC III and other jets which use Pal-Waukee are considerably heavier than the 60,000 pound gross weight restriction would allow.

As a result of the group's meeting last week, the County Building and Zoning Department is having Cook County State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan check into possible county jurisdiction over the runway length and gross plane weight.

ROGERS SAID the meeting had helped the residents ascertain lines of responsibility in airport operation.

The group has had a major problem determining which governmental agencies, if any, have any control over the airport operations, he said.

Rogers noted that in addition to the County Building and Zoning Department, Paul Marcy, Cook County zoning board secretary and several county board members have been interested in the citizen groups efforts.

In a related effort, the Wheeling Village Board last Monday directed its attorney to attempt to speak at a general pilots' meeting planned in mid-April at Pal-Waukee. Reminders to pilots to fly as high as possible over the village are included periodically in a newsletter sent out by the FAA to pilots using Pal-Waukee.

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The Way We See It

Move School Border

Rolling Meadows' community high school will be opened in September, 1971. When it does, a determined group of residents is trying to insure that most of the community's children attend it.

Right now, Rolling Meadows is split by the boundary that divides High School Dist. 211 from Dist. 214. Students in the eastern part of the city attend Dist. 214 schools; those on the west side go to Dist. 211 schools.

Many residents feel when Dist. 214 opens a school within the city it should become the school for the whole city.

We agree.

The dividing line between the

two districts made sense when it was drawn through rural Palatine Township. Since then, however, a lot has occurred, including the founding of the City of Rolling Meadows 15 years ago.

The city has grown in the past decade and a half to nearly 20,000 people. It has sprawled across the high school boundary.

That boundary, by remaining virtually fixed, has created a split in an otherwise unified city. Attempts have been made, unsuccessfully, to get something done about the boundary.

Opening of a community high school brings the issue to a head and requires affirmative action.

Residents have passed petitions in the western part of the city, proposed for disannexation from Dist. 211 and inclusion in Dist. 214. The area proposed for the change is basically residential and its loss would not detract from Dist. 211's tax base.

We hope the boards of education of Dist. 211 and Dist. 214 will encourage and support this effort and that the county school superintendent will approve it. It is a logical shift, yet it requires foresight and leadership.

The citizens of Rolling Meadows can best be served by elimination of this accidental community divider.

Put More into Cancer Research

Cancer is one of the most brutal and widespread killers in America.

It is distressing, therefore, that the President has decided to restrict federal investments in cancer research.

The head of the American Cancer Society has termed the President's decision to hold the line on most medical research a "tragedy."

We echo that concern.

Federal spending on medical research is a modest part of the overall budget. Yet disease control should be one of our prime concerns.

Rising costs require that even maintaining the present level of research will require more in-

vestment; holding funds steady will force a slowdown in research.

To millions of Americans who will be caught by this tragic disease in the next few years, fiscal convenience is a poor excuse. Perhaps the Administration should find the money it needs to save in other areas where spending is unnecessary or wasteful.

Spotlight:

'Golden' Moment Lost

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Here we go again. Wheeling's second village manager is leaving April 1, and the village board will once again begin its search for a new man to run the village on a day-to-day basis.

By now the routine is getting all too familiar to those who have watched the coming and going of the first village manager, C. E. Olsen, and the second manager, Matthew Golden, in the last two years.

SOME ASPECTS OF THE routine may vary, but, unless some radical changes are made in Wheeling the end result may very likely be the same for the third village manager.

The changes so far have been for the better. This time the village will probably not flounder without a manager for several months between appointments. Most likely, the village board will appoint an acting manager for the interim and the transition will be much smoother.

This time also, the new manager will not have to reorganize his powers and the entire operating structure of the village the minute he arrives. A measure of organization has now been achieved, because of the efforts of the last two managers.

This time, too, the new manager will have some feeling about the sentiment of the village on the manager system of government because of an upcoming referendum asking voters to establish the system permanently in the village under a state statute provision.

BUT ON THE OTHER hand, some things are going to be the same.

The village board will probably spend several months advertising and interviewing candidates for the manager's job, and then they will announce the new appointment, laud the new manager's qualifications, and tell everybody how lucky Wheeling is to have him for its manager.

And the new manager will probably announce a few long range plans and talk about Wheeling's potential.

All of which is what everybody expects anyway.

But no village manager is going to succeed in Wheeling unless some of the other things which are bound to happen, are prevented.

Such things as the new village manager's first run-in with Wheeling's political machine.

AND HIS FIRST attempt to hire or fire a key village employee without the prior approval of the village board.

And his efforts to get things he wants for the village without linking the request



Anne Slavicek

to an elected official or a political figure. And that is where the necessary changes are going to come in.

Before Wheeling can ever have a village manager who can operate with total effectiveness on a day-to-day basis, the village's political nature is going to have

to give way to an overwhelming devotion to good, modern, efficient government.

Local village board elections are going to have to be decided over issues and not on party lines.

AND ALL TRACE of a link between party service and qualification for a local office or village job is going to have to be erased.

Those changes aren't going to be made overnight.

But as new people move to Wheeling, and as each village manager makes more progress at helping the village to understand what village manager government is all about, we're going to get there.

And when that day is reached, Wheeling citizens are going to look back on the history of their town with a certain amusement and pride.

Meanwhile, there's some work to be done.

Between the Lines

Have Kids the Right To Be Dopes?

by DON BRANNAN

Is the drug problem with American youth a communication problem? The answer is Yes and No.

The tragedy of youths using drugs is a communication problem insofar as it involves communication between parent and child.

HOWEVER, I don't think the problem with drugs is the fact that there is not enough communication with parents about drugs. After all, it is not the parents who are taking drugs but the kids.

It's fine to alert parents of the symptoms found in youngsters taking drugs, the way a user looks and acts. But a parent can be an expert on drugs, and that won't prevent his child from using them.

Parents must communicate to their children that using drugs is wrong. They must communicate the fact that drugs will not only harm the individual youngster, but will also bring harm to the youngster's acquaintances who use drugs. Therefore, to use drugs is to court disaster.

Cooperation with police in combatting the traffic in drugs should be regarded



Don Brannan

as a moral responsibility to combat a public health menace, just as children are vaccinated for protection against measles or smallpox.

IT IS IRONIC that many American youths are concerned about preserving the nation's natural resources against pollution, but are not committed to preserving their own mental capacity and personal health. They risk losing all of their God-given resources simply for the artificial pleasure of a "trip."

In this sense, the drug problem really

is a dope problem. Any youngster who deliberately chooses to take drugs, either by swallowing them or smoking them or shooting it into his veins, is a dope.

By the time a youngster becomes a shelter for him for several years. They've educated him, clothed him, disciplined him and influenced him. By then a youngster should realize that he means something to his parents. Otherwise, they might not make some of the sacrifices they do.

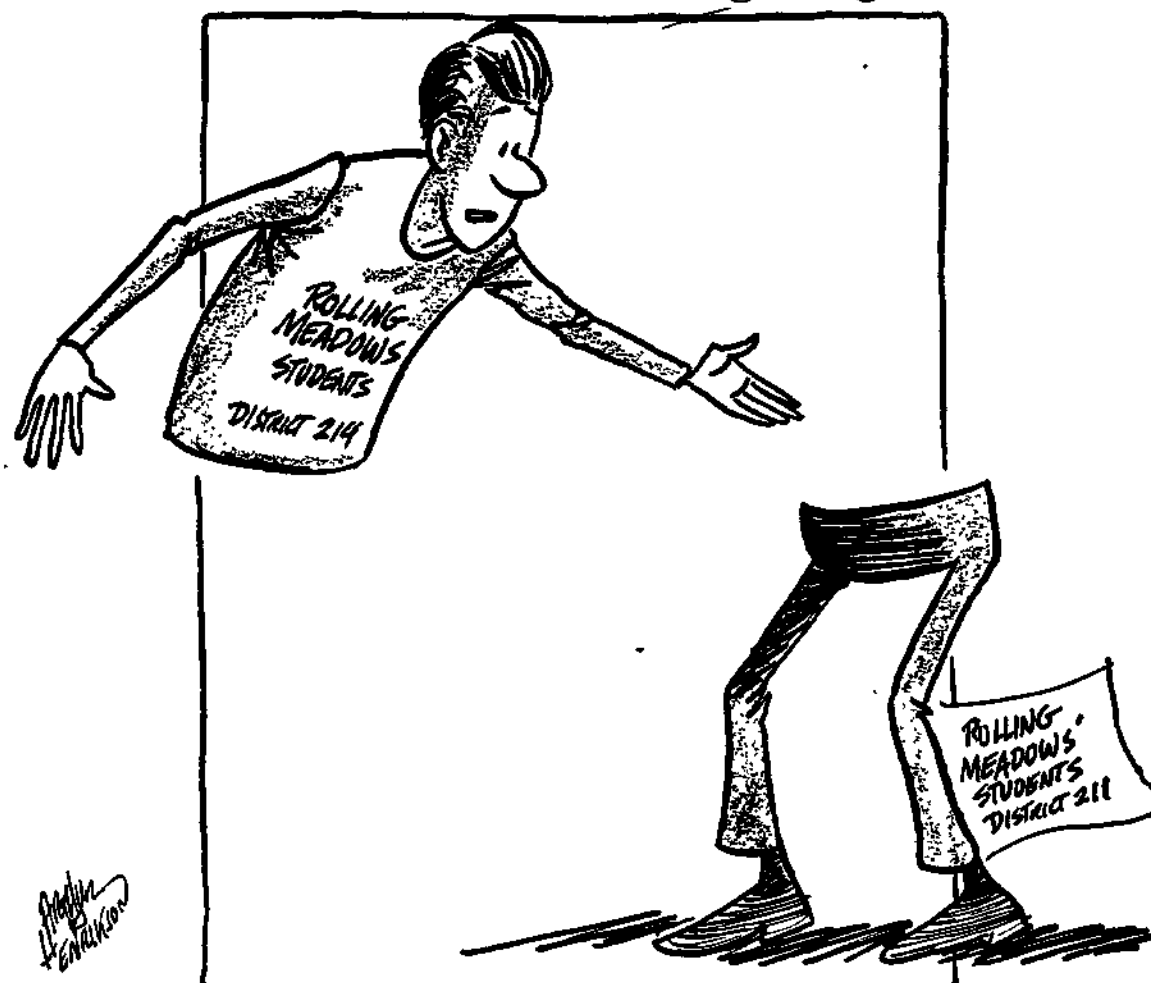
Any 18-year-old who is smart enough to vote, and many of them are, is also smart enough to realize that drugs can harm him, and that his parents will certainly be hurt and disappointed if he takes drugs.

BUT SUPPOSE A teen says, "Look, I don't care what my parents think. I want to do my own thing."

Well, if deliberately harming yourself is your idea of fun, then I'm not going to argue with you. Because you're not really applying your reason. I would take drugs myself, if I had half a mind to.

"The most astounding thing about heredity and environment is that parents provide both," noted a wise philosopher. Then, his parents have provided food and

Come Here! We Belong Together



City Beat

Night Garbage Pick-up?

by JUDY BRANDES

Come summertime the windows will be open, children will be out playing late because of Daylight Savings Time and people will generally spend more time in the outdoors.

In the midst of the patio barbecues, swimming pool sores, impromptu basketball games in the front drive and chitchats over the fence with neighbors, someone in the family may have to stop and put the garbage bags out for the night collection.

NOW THAT THEY have control of the garbage pick-up system, Rolling Meadows city officials are thinking of different ways of utilizing the trucks to make garbage pick up esthetically and physically more convenient for residents.

The questionnaire delivered to all homes in Rolling Meadows last month, and answered by about half of them, shows half the respondents like the idea of night garbage pick-up. It could be a very practical time to send the trucks out. The new trucks Rolling Meadows has are relatively quiet and the paper bags don't make much clatter as they are carried to the trucks, so the noise is no problem.

The time when the trucks would be out on the streets is probably the ticklish question. Since the sun doesn't set until 9 p.m. most of the summer, people will be out, men will be home from work, and families will be doing things together. The best time for summer night time pick-up would be late at night while people sleep.

Though someone in the family would have to be home to put the bags out after dinner, as many do now, the clumps at the end of each driveway would be gone in the morning.

IT'S A NOVEL idea, if it will work. Some residents in Rolling Meadows may have an opportunity to be part of the experimental route this summer. Their reactions to night pick-up will be interesting to hear about, since Rolling Meadows will be the first community to try such an experiment, as it is the first community in the area to have its own garbage pick-up system.



Judy Brandes

If the experiment this summer is successful, the whole system of garbage pick-up in Rolling Meadows will change. Drivers cruising through the city in the

early morning will not have to be greeted by the brown paper bags lining the streets, nor will housewives have to avoid the bags as they back out of the drive to take the kids to school, run early morning errands, or go to club meetings.

Best of all, the trucks would be on the streets when streets are used the least, not during the day when people are most likely to be out driving.

OUTSIDE OF THE idea of individual garbage disposers in each home, the night pick-up schedule is the best idea yet for updating the age old problem of garbage removal in populated areas. Unless unforeseen problems come up with the summer experiment, Rolling Meadows might be one of the few communities throughout the state to have night pick-up service.

The Fence Post

Support for 'Aquarius'...

With March 15 coming upon us very shortly, I thought it the perfect time to give the view point of the Citizens Advisory Committee to the park district on the up and coming referendum in Hoffman Estates for the Aquarius project.

After about six months of meetings and working with the park district, we strongly urge the voters of Hoffman Estates to vote yes on both ends of the ballot. I think if the people can look at the project that the park district has taken on and compare it with the project of our Schaumburg neighbors, they will realize how much they will be getting for their dollar.

WE ARE A new community of about 30,000 people and will increase to one of approximately 55,000 within the next five years. With this in mind, we believe that the Aquarius project is really needed.

... A Reservation

I have read the newspaper accounts and seen the slide presentation on the Hoffman Estates Park District's proposed plans for "Aquarius."

The variety of facilities proposed and the resultant benefits to our community are beyond question.

However, I would suggest one change in the physical layout. And this change, I submit, will determine its success or failure.

SWITCH THE ICE skating rink and the swimming pool.

Ice skating is usually considered a winter sport (indoor or out) while swimming would be year-round activity. An indoor pool would be the focus of many local clubs, Red Cross instruction, etc., and its 12 month revenue would exceed, I'm sure, the combined three month pool use outdoors, plus the indoor rink.

The pool could be located within the building so as to allow adequate floor space for other uses — a false temporary floor could also be designed to cover the pool if total indoor activity dictated.

PERHAPS THE park district should study the number of days each summer that temperature and weather allow comfortable use of an outdoor pool. Also, pool upkeep outdoors versus indoors. These are all factors, and added to the possibility of greater total revenue, should indicate consideration of this idea.

Kenneth H. Koehler
Hoffman Estates

This gives us a chance and our children to have one of the finest recreational facilities in the Northwest area.

I hope your interest in the Aquarius project will be as enthusiastic as it has been in the last seven months and you will vote yes on both ends of the ballot.

Robert J. Billings
Chairman of the Citizens
Advisory Committee to the
Park District

Good Sendoff

It is with sincere appreciation that we acknowledge the wonderful and most complete publicity that was accorded the Prospect High School Symphonic Band — Eurotour '70 and the Stage Band Unit — this all concerning our efforts to provide the young men and women with appropriate blazer jackets for their forthcoming trip.

We are all certain that this needed publicity will add greatly to the enthusiasm which is being generated in this area, and know that our local news media gives wonderful coverage to the many activities that encourage the youth of our time toward becoming better citizens.

EVERY participating student is working hard each day in continuous rehearsals for the coming weeks so as to be fully prepared for the concert to be given just prior to their departure. Some of this preparation was demonstrated during their Mid-Winter Musical that was held in the Prospect High field house.

Again, our thanks for this wonderful coverage and for the many contributions that are being made by Paddock from day to day.

William L. Knechtel
On Behalf of the
Prospect Euro Tour
'70 Committee

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Warman Slight Primary Favorite

Some Democrat committeemen are predicting a close race next Tuesday as Edward Warman and Curtis MacDougall come down to the wire in winning the Democrat party's nomination for 13th District congressman.

By virtue of having the most regular party endorsements and of being better known, Warman is given the advantage in forecasts of the primary outcome. New Trier Township Democrat Committeeman Lynn Williams was the only MacDougall optimist, proclaiming MacDougall will carry all but Niles Township.

MacDougall, a Northwestern University professor, who calls himself the "peace" candidate, is supported by the various peace coalitions throughout the 13th District. He has picked up sizable following from his roving oratory and from the Warman camp where there is normal disenchantment in a candidate who has lost.

Warman, of Skokie, who gave up his Fourth Representative District Illinois House seat to be slated for Congress, failed in a congressional bid in last November's special 13th District election. Winnetka Republican Philip Crane was elected to Congress and will face next November the winner of Tuesday's Democratic primary.

Warman is supported by the regular Democratic organizations in Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Niles Townships, where he gets the best odds on defeating MacDougall.

ORGANIZATIONS in a neutral position on the primary race are Schaumburg, Northfield, Evanston and New Trier. Evanston Township Committeeman Ed Dirsch and New Trier Township Committeeman Lynn Williams are personally supporting MacDougall.

Dirsch said his organization could endorse at a meeting tonight but he will not request endorsement and the vote would occur only on membership insistence.

The New Trier organization recently failed to deliver the necessary two-thirds vote for endorsement. In the New Trier vote, MacDougall received 22 ballots, Warman, 8, with 10 people voting for no endorsement.

Schaumburg Township Committeeman John F. Morrissey said he is leaving it up to voters to decide who to pick as their candidate. The party gave both the opportunity to present their views, he said.

Morrissey had no predilections on who would win the election but pointed out Warman comes from the Democratic stronghold of Niles Township and is the party's slated candidate.

BERNARD PESKIN, Northfield Township Democrat committeeman, said his workers are permitted to support the candidate they wish. Peskin said the race will "not be a runaway," despite Niles Township's backing for Warman.

"Warman is better known but MacDougall is putting on a good campaign," Peskin said.

Committeeman Peter Gerling pronounced his organization is "101 per cent behind Warman." Gerling said Warman should have no difficulty winning, adding he has seen no MacDougall activity out in his area. For promoting Warman, the committeeman said he has put out sample ballots, checking Warman's name along with other preferred candidates.

Gerling predicted a 2-1 majority vote for Warman election day.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP Committeeman James McCabe said his captains are canvassing door to door for all the endorsed candidates, including Warman. He said Warman would carry Wheeling Township comfortably and win the election.

Speaking after the Tuesday night endorsement for Warman, Elk Grove Township Democrat Committeeman Chester Chesney said the vote pledges the organization to working for that candidate. The organization gave Warman 37 votes to MacDougall's 8 votes, indicating a 4-1 vote in that township.

Aaron Jaffe, Niles Township Democrat committeeman, predicted optimistically

that Warman will win handily next Tuesday.

"He did a great job running last time," Jaffe said, referring to one of the closest margins in district history. "People appreciate what he has tried to do."

DEMOCRATS, with some crossover help of Republicans, came within 20,000 votes of Crane last November. With less than 40 per cent of voters casting ballots in the special election, Warman has indicated 1970 will be an entirely new race if he is chosen to run again against Crane.

MacDougall's campaign has centered around presenting a fresh new face and ideas to voters plus his strong anti-war sentiments. Warman has denied a MacDougall charge that he "sold out" to Republicans on Vietnam in the special election.

To MacDougall's charge that Warman is a "certain loser," Warman has said Republicans who sat out last election, counting on a moderate Republican to oppose the conservative Crane this primary, will crossover and vote for him.



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Harper Suit Continued

The \$350,000 damage suit filed last year against Harper College in Palatine by two professors fired by the college won't go to court until March 26.

At that time, unless the case is continued again, U. S. District Court Judge Abraham L. Marovitz will take under advisement a number of motions filed by both the plaintiffs and the defendants.

Marovitz will then set a date to rule on the motions.

The case was originally scheduled to go to Marovitz March 6. However, the attorney for the law firm of Ancel, Stoner, Glink & Glink, representing the college, has been tied up on another case. So, the case has been continued.

Richard Wexler of the law firm of Wexler, Kane and Rosenzweig, is representing Richard Kalish and Mrs. Betty Enbysk, the two faculty members. He said the postponement was the second in the case, which may be heard as late as April 4.

THE FACT THAT THE case has finally reached the courts means that it has been over a year since Kalish, a history professor, and Enbysk, an associate professor of geology, were fired.

On May 19, 1969, the two teachers filed the suit against the college after Harper trustees voted not to give them 1969-70 contracts and refused to explain the reasons for the action.

The pair charged the college violated their civil rights by not respecting them, that board chairman Richard Johnson and college administrators —

among them Harper president Robert Lahti — made false statements that damaged the two teachers' professional reputations, and that college administrators conspired to end the teachers' contracts with the college board.

The answer, filed on behalf of Harper, the college trustees and administrators Lahti, John Birkholtz, John Thompson and G. Kenneth Andeen (no longer employed by Harper) denies the charges.

It asks that the court rule the trustees and administrators were acting for the college and cannot be held individually liable. Also, it asserts that "no rights, privileges, or immunities" of the two plaintiffs have been violated. The answer also asserts that no conspiracy took place because college officials were acting lawfully.

THE COLLEGE'S ANSWER also denies, "the plaintiffs have, at all times, faithfully and diligently discharged their duties."

The firing of Enbysk and Kalish was followed by investigations by the Faculty Senate and the student Senate, the protest resignation of Thomas Seward, then dean of counseling, and considerable public dispute.

The reaction then was heightened by the fact that this was the first time Harper had dropped any teachers since the college began offering courses in 1967.

Since the suit was filed last year, a number of depositions have been taken about the matter. Little public attention has been directed towards the suit, however, since last summer.



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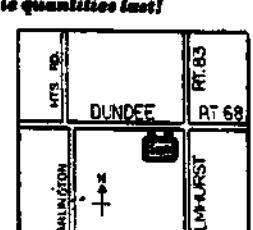
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Brooks Asks More Involvement In Schools

Clyde Brooks, speaking at a kickoff meeting of 90 persons interested in his campaign for the High School Dist. 214 board, said Tuesday night that more community involvement is necessary in the school district.

Speaking in a meeting room in the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, Brooks stressed that a stronger "hand in glove" relationship must be established through lay committees and parent-teacher groups, between members of the community and school officials and board members.

Brooks, introduced by Larry Khan, chairman of the social sciences division at Harper College in Palatine, said he was "honored and privileged to participate in the work of an institution (Dist. 214) doing a good job."

HE PLACED HEAVY stress on his experience and activities at Elk Grove High School, mentioned his wife's work with the Training and Development Center. He praised district participation in such activities as the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), a 10-district group coordinating educational programs in the northwestern suburbs.

Brooks said he was a "conservative" in education, as he placed heavy reliance on his background in working with young persons (he has been active in several programs involving youth in the Northwest suburban area).

Brooks said he favored state aid to nonpublic education. Most persons felt it was economically feasible and a benefit to both public and nonpublic education, Brooks said.

BROOKS, WHO HAS BEEN active in drug abuse programs in Chicago, said he would have no public answers if elected to the board. He urged a serious look at the growing problem.

Later, he stressed that, although he supported students, schools should not be run by them, but by the taxpayers of a community.

Brooks also said he believed he could win "because of this fantastic response." He was applauded and then the crowd milled around him, while others urged donations and began the long process of organizing an effective campaign for the candidate.

Absentee Vote Rules Listed

Residents of the Harper College district may vote in person or by mail until Wednesday, March 18, if they are casting absentee ballots for the March 21 referendum.

Pools in the referendum will be open from noon to 7 p.m. on March 21. Absentee ballots are available for persons who are unable to be present at the polls on March 21 because of physical incapacity, tenets of religion, observance of a religious holiday or absence from his county of residence.

Absentee voting can be completed in about 10 minutes on the Harper campus in Palatine, located at Algonquin and Roselle roads, until March 18. The college's business office, located in Room 220, Building A, is open from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday to accept absentee ballots.

IN ADDITION, voters who wish to cast absentee ballots on Saturday, March 14, should call the business office this week. Absentee voting by mail requires completion of an "application for ballot." Applications must be received by the business office no later than Monday, March 16.

16. To obtain an application, voters should phone the business office as soon as possible.

Voter qualifications for the Harper referendum are the same as those for the November general election. A citizen must be registered in his precinct, 21 years of age, a resident of the Harper College Dist. 512 (which covers primarily the townships of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine) for 30 days, a resident of his county for 90 days and the state of Illinois for one year.

A 1965 VOTER referendum established the Harper district, which also covers the Barrington high school district. The community college now enrolls approximately 5,000 students.

The two referendum propositions ask for an increase in the college's Educational Fund tax rate from 12 to 17 cents and a hike in the Building (maintenance) Fund tax rate from four to nine cents. Both propositions have been endorsed by the college's student senate and the Arlington Heights branch of the American Association of University Women. (AAUW).

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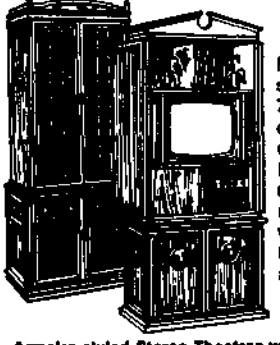
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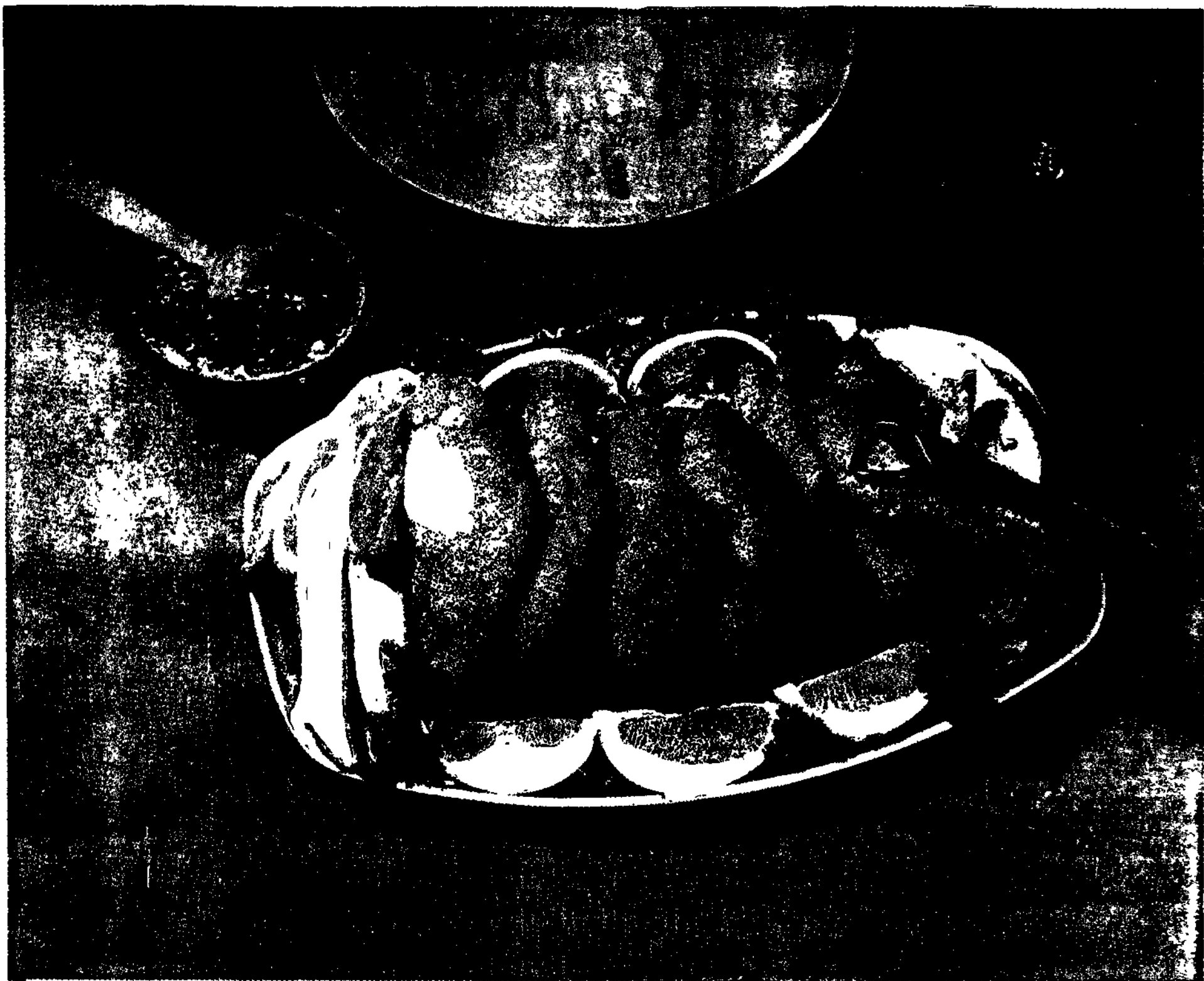
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Golden fish filets make a tempting dish to serve during the traditional fish season of Lent. With the variety of fish available these days in the frozen food department of most groceries and supermarkets, it's possible to serve your family a delicious fish meal at any season.



Let Your Family Feast on Fish

If you've been lax about including fish in the family menu of late, Lent is a good time to redeem yourself.

A great variety of fish is offered in the frozen foods departments these days, some even with their own sauces. But if you prefer to buy fresh fish, be sure it is

really fresh. There should be no strong odor; fresh fish has a clean smell. Scales will be fresh-looking and shiny with no trace of slime. The flesh should be firm.

If you're budget conscious right now, hoping to buy a new spring outfit or pay

for the one you've already purchased, canned fish can be stretched to meet the family's needs.

Here are several fish recipes that are tasty, yet quick and easy to prepare. Part of their secret lies in the use of canned or frozen soups.

Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

For St. Patrick's Day

Chocolate Pistachio Pie

With St. Patrick's Day less than a week away, you may be planning a party or a special family dinner. What better way to treat your guests or loved ones than this delicious Chocolate Pistachio Pie, served with a semi-sweet chocolate sauce.

It's a dessert that can be served any time. Just use other kinds and colors of ice cream for different occasions.

For St. Pat's Day, use a green tablecloth and green carnations for a centerpiece. Other greens can come in your vegetable — asparagus or lima beans, as suggested with the fish menu in the adjoining column. Green pepper in your cole slaw adds another St. Patrick touch.

If you haven't time to make a pie, make the simpler dessert, Leprechaun Mint Freeze. It's similar to a rich tortoni but has a touch of good old Irish green.

Chocolate Pistachio Pie

1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/3 cup finely chopped unblanched almonds

1/3 cup sugar
1/3 cup butter, melted
1 quart pistachio ice cream
Chocolate Sundae Sauce
2 egg whites
1/2 cup sugar

Combine graham cracker crumbs, almonds, and 1/4 cup sugar. Stir in butter; mix thoroughly. Firmly press over bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 8 minutes. Cool.

Fill crumb crust with ice cream. Freeze until ice cream is firm. Prepare Chocolate Sundae Sauce.

Beat egg whites until foamy through-out. Add 1/4 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Continue beating until meringues will form stiff shiny peaks. Then beat 5 minutes longer. Spread over pie. Bake at 400 degrees for 3 to 5 minutes, or until meringues are lightly browned. (Meringues will be soft.) Serve at once with the chocolate sauce.

Note: For deeper meringues, use 4 egg whites and 1/2 cup sugar.

Chocolate Sundae Sauce

4 squares semi-sweet chocolate
6 tablespoons water
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter

Place chocolate and water over low heat. Stir until chocolate is melted and sauce is smooth. Add sugar and stir until it is dissolved. Boil gently 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add butter and stir until blended. Serve hot. Makes about 3/4 cup sauce.

Leprechaun Mint Freeze

1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream
2/3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/8 teaspoon peppermint extract
5 drops green food coloring
3 squares semi-sweet chocolate, coarsely grated

Whip cream just until it will form soft peaks. Add sugar, vanilla, peppermint extract, and food coloring. Fold in grated chocolate. Spoon into 4-ounce paper cups. Freeze until firm — about 3 hours. Makes about 5 servings.

Stuffed Flounder Roll-ups

1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed cheddar cheese soup
1/2 cup chopped cooked tomatoes
1/8 teaspoon oregano, crushed
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1 can (2 ounces) mushroom stems and pieces, drained
1 medium clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups dry bread cubes
6 flounder filets (1 1/2 pounds)
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Combine soup, tomatoes, and oregano. In pan, cook celery, mushrooms and garlic in butter until celery is tender; add 1/4 cup soup mixture and bread cubes.

Spread filets with bread mixture; roll up; fasten rolls with toothpicks. Place in shallow baking dish (12x8x2 inches). To remaining soup, add onion and parsley; pour over fish. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. 6 servings.

Fish Fillets with Shrimp Sauce

1 can (10 ounces) frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup
1 pound whitefish filets
1 lemon, thinly sliced

Place soup in hot water until thawed (about 30 minutes). Arrange fish in shallow baking dish (10x8x2). Stir soup in can; pour over fish. Top with lemon slices. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 20 minutes. Serves 4.

Seafood Newburg

1 cup (10 ounces) frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup
1/2 to 1/3 cup milk
1 cup flaked cooked lobster
or 1 can (6 ounces) lobster, drained and flaked
1 tablespoon sauterne (optional)

Heat soup and milk slowly until soup is thawed. Add lobster and sauterne. Heat a few minutes more; stir often. Serve over rice. 4 servings.

Celery Salmon Loaf

1 can (1 pound) salmon
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Drain salmon; save 1/4 cup liquid. Remove skin and bones from salmon; flake. Thoroughly mix with salmon liquid and other ingredients; pack into a well-greased loaf pan (9x5x3 inches). (Mixture is soft before baking.)

Bake in a 375 degree F. oven 1 hour or until nicely browned. Cool loaf in pan for 10 minutes; loosen from sides of pan and turn out on platter. 6 servings.

Serve with Parsley Sauce.

Parsley Sauce:

Combine and heat 1 can condensed cream of celery soup, 1/3 cup milk, and 1 tablespoon parsley.

Scallops Parisienne

2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 can (3 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 pound fresh or frozen scallops

1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed cheddar cheese soup
2 tablespoons milk
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Dash pepper
Dash leaf thyme
Dash ground marjoram

2 tablespoons buttered bread crumbs

Lightly brown onion and mushrooms in butter. Add scallops; cook a few minutes; pour off drippings. Place scallops in shallow baking dish (or 3 or 4 individual dishes).

Combine soup, milk, lemon juice, and seasonings; pour over scallops. Top with crumbs. Bake in a 350 degree oven 30 minutes. 3 to 4 servings.

Tuna Crunch Casserole

1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
1 can (7 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 cup cooked peas
1/4 cup slightly crumbled chow mein noodles

In 1-quart casserole, blend soup and milk; stir in tuna, eggs and peas. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Top with noodles. Bake 5 minutes longer. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Zesty Shrimp

1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed tomato soup
1 tablespoon horseradish
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 pounds shrimp, cleaned and deveined
Cooked rice

Combine soup, horseradish, vinegar, Worcestershire and parsley. Cook over low heat 5 minutes. Add shrimp; cook 5 minutes more. Serve on rice.

Makes 4 servings

For a vegetable serve fresh asparagus, just now coming onto the market and a seasonal good buy, or buttered lima beans and pearl onions.

A cole slaw would be good for a salad, and you can add a little color to it by using both red and white cabbage, sliced green pepper or shredded carrot.

Top off dinner with cherry tarts, a tangy lemon pie or, to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, serve the scrumptious Chocolate Pistachio Pie in the adjoining column.

It Appeals to the Men

Dill Flavors Party Dip

by LOIS MEYER

A dilly of a dip is the one which Mrs. Richard W. Nieland of Mount Pleasant uses with an appetizing array of fresh vegetables which she serves as hors d'oeuvres with cocktails.

Made with mayonnaise, it is dill weed which gives the dominant flavor to this tasty and unusual dip. Green onion, parsley, celery seed and garlic powder add zest.

"This is simple to prepare and best made a day ahead for the flavors to blend," Janice Nieland said.

She places the dip in the center of an attractive circular arrangement of celery, carrots, radishes, cauliflower and cherry tomatoes.

"It is a nice contrast with hot hors d'oeuvres, and men especially seem to enjoy it," Janice said.

SHE ALSO RECOMMENDS serving this as a salad course for a summer meal.

To follow the cocktail hour, this good cook suggests the following dinner menu: Eggplant Parmesan served with a green salad, French bread and a red wine, with Pot de Creme au Chocolat for dessert.

Encouraged by her husband, who is appreciative of gourmet food, Janice uses many Italian and French recipes which she and Dick enjoy the best. She is adept at stirring up elegant French wine sauces, hollandaise sauce and at preparing all types of Italian dishes.

One of her specialties is the Eggplant Parmesan. Adapting a recipe from a cookbook and using a few ideas gleaned from an Italian restaurant, she concocted a recipe to suit her taste.

"People who ordinarily don't like eggplant, as well as those who do, all seem to enjoy this dish," Janice said.

"IT APPEALS TO anyone who likes lasagna, as it has all the lasagna flavors but is much lighter," she added.

The tomato sauce used in this dish includes typical Italian seasonings such as parsley, basil, oregano and bay leaf. While this is cooking, the eggplant is coated and fried until crisp. Then the sauce and fried eggplant are assembled in layers in a casserole with parmesan and mozzarella cheese.

"Like lasagna, Eggplant Parmesan is best made a day ahead as the flavor improves with age," Janice explained.

It need be baked only 30 minutes before serving, but should stand for an additional 15 minutes for easier slicing.

"Leftovers taste especially good," Janice said, "and the casserole also may be frozen."

It is a savory as well as a satisfying meal for family and for guests.

FOR DESSERT SHE suggests just a small taste of sweet, Pot de Creme au Chocolat. Made from a French recipe which calls for German sweet chocolate, this is a very rich and solid pudding which is poured directly into the small dessert dishes or demitasse cups from which it is served.

Chilled and garnished with whipped cream, this is a delicious dessert for dinner parties and can easily be expanded for any number of guests.

Cooking is just one of Janice's many interests. An accomplished seamstress, she sews and tailors all of her own clothes and made all of the drapes, curtains and slipcovers for the family's new home at 905 White Gate Drive. She refinishes furniture, too, using antiques as accent pieces.

Mother of two boys, Charlie, 7½, and David, 3, Janice is also active in the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club and enjoys swimming at the "Y," where she is a member of the Mermaid Mamas synchronized swimming group.

DILL DIP

½ pint (1 cup) mayonnaise
1½ teaspoons dill weed
1½ teaspoons dried green onion
1½ teaspoons parsley
½ teaspoon celery seed or celery salt
Scant ½ teaspoon garlic powder
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate

Mix ingredients together and chill at least 4 to 6 hours. This is best made a day ahead. Store in covered jar in refrigerator.

Use as a dip for celery, cauliflower, carrots, radishes and cherry tomatoes, and serve as hors d'oeuvres.

EGGPLANT PARMESAN

Meat sauce:

1 pound ground chuck
1 2-pound can tomatoes
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
1 6-ounce can tomato paste
1 tablespoon parsley
1 teaspoon basil
1 teaspoon oregano
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup dry red wine

Brown ground chuck. Add all remaining ingredients and simmer for 30 to 45 minutes. If sauce gets too thick, add a little tomato juice.

While sauce is cooking, assemble the following ingredients and fry eggplant:

1 clove garlic, minced
Olive oil
1 large eggplant
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ cup red wine
1 cup flour
½ cup parmesan cheese
½ pound sliced mozzarella cheese

Saute garlic in oil for about five minutes.

Meanwhile, peel and slice eggplant about ¼ to ⅜ inch thick. Beat egg with wine. Dip eggplant slices in egg mixture and then in flour.

Fry eggplant in garlic oil at relatively high heat until each side is crisp. Remove from pan and keep eggplant hot in oven.

The oil will be absorbed by the eggplant as it cooks, so more should be added after each batch. It need only be browned, not cooked through.

Arrange layers of the fried eggplant, Parmesan cheese, sauce and mozzarella cheese in a large, 9 by 13-inch casserole. Repeat layers in order listed until all is used up.

Bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Let stand 15 minutes before serving for easier slicing. Serves 6.

POT DE CREME AU CHOCOLAT

¼ pound (1 bar) German sweet chocolate
1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup cream
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
½ teaspoon vanilla

Melt chocolate over hot water in the top of a double boiler. Gradually stir in sugar and cream until smooth. Remove from heat and slowly blend into the egg yolks and vanilla.

Pour into small individual dessert dishes or demitasse cups and chill. Serve garnished with whipped cream, if desired. Serves 4.

FRESH VEGETABLE relish tray being arranged by Mrs. Richard W. Nieland, with assistance from son David, 3, does double duty as hors d'oeuvres or a summertime salad course. With it she serves her special Dill Dip.



Hello Hostess

'Mad Month' Parties

by MARY KAY MARSH

Luck is your lot if you're lucky enough to be a hostess in this mad, mad month of March.

You can challenge all the triskaidekaphobes with a party on Friday the 13th, as we suggested once before. What's a triskaidekaphobe? Why, it's someone with an abnormal fear of the number 13. Invite 13 guests. Have them walk under a ladder to enter your party room. Feature black cats and other bad luck omens in your decorations. Play various card games, or other games that involve luck.

Or help yourself to the Luck O' the Irish with a St. Patrick's Day celebration. March happens to be the month for a couple of fund-raising parties in our town that are always quite successful. Our hospital auxiliary has a St. Patrick's Benefit Bridge with lots of prizes for the lucky ones and good, green refreshments for all.

WE ALSO LOOK forward to a Catholic girls' high school's annual Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner. Why not duplicate the menu for your family and friends? Serve corned beef, cabbage, potatoes, rolls and butter, coffee, a relish tray with celery et cetera, a lime gelatin salad and dessert. Two green "extras" that

add that extra-special little touch are dishes of green parsley (or the potatoes) and of a hot, hot horseradish, tinted green with food coloring. Decorations are traditional: shamrocks, shamrocks, everywhere. And on each table there are shamrock "flowers" fashioned from cardboard and construction paper, stuck into Styrofoam in an ordinary clay pot adorned with a bright green bow.

TO KEEP YOUR memory green, here's an idea for a make-it-yourself St. Patrick's Day card that you might like to copy. Fold a large sheet of white paper in half horizontally. Cut out a shamrock on the front. Underneath it, tape a dollar bill (or bills) so that the green fills up the shamrock outline. Your cover message, of course, should tie in with the holiday: "Here's wishing you the luck o' the Irish on your St. Patrick's Day birthday," or "Keep St. Patrick's Day Green—Spend Money."

Another do-it-yourself idea for this month's gift-giving lies in with the current Zodiac sign of Pisces the fish (for those born between Feb. 18 and March 20). Decorate your card or package with wavy fish that you cut from the corru-

gated jackets that come on electric light bulbs. These have a nice textured effect, especially if you set them a-swimming on an ocean-blue gift wrapping paper.

MARCH IS ALWAYS such a happy month for hostessing. Who doesn't feel like celebrating the first day of spring on Friday, March 20? Or Easter, on March 29? Other red letter dates include Einstein's birthday on March 14, and March 27, the day the U.S. Navy was created back in 1794. Our own favorite March holiday, though, is March 12, the day the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. were founded, back in 1912. Don't just sit there—go eat a Girl Scout cookie. And be prepared—with extras for your guests.

TABLE TALK: Check your super market for a new gelatine dessert that separates itself into three different layers. We don't know how this works, but we know it does. And it comes in a lovely lime flavor that you might want to serve on March 17 as a colorful family dessert. Maybe with some Girl Scout cookies?

by MARY ELLEN POURCHOT

Rolling down the left side of England's country roads, we were at first puzzled by painted wooden signs hanging over public houses, advising us to "Take Courage." Others even more obscure stated "Strong" and "Ind Coope." After it became evident that these were brand names for ale, we collected the quaint English Inn names accompanying them. The list began with "Coach and Horse," "The Wheatsheaf," "Old Thatch Tavern" and "Rose and Crown" and stopped when the boys ran out of paper at "The Quiet Woman."

England's Dr. Samuel Johnson said, "There's nothing . . . by which so much happiness has been produced, as by a good tavern or inn." If this is so, there is much happiness in England. Each is a discovery, breathing its own personality for its half-timbered walls, its dark wainscoting, its collections of pewter and copper, antique plates, or swords and shields.

"THE BELL" northwest of London near Aylesbury appeared to be an ordinary tavern, but was an extraordinary place to dine. The maitre d' escorted us through several rooms to the dining area reserved for families with children (as prescribed by British liquor laws). While the boys counted pieces of silver at their places, we selected a menu which was to disprove the English reputation for mediocre cooking.

Those who travel 20 miles north of London to St. Albans to make brass rubbings or just visit the 12th century Abbey and nearby Roman ruins, will find in

"The White Hart Inn" the warm, pleasant atmosphere of a "typical" English inn. Food here also was excellent, as was the service.

A Taste Of Europe Part 10

The north London suburb of Hampstead boasts of its unique "Jack Straw's Castle," an inn perched on the highest point in London. For six centuries the name has been associated with a man who made his hut a rendezvous in the Peasants' Revolt against oppressive taxes. Through the years, notables such as Keats, Shelley, Thackeray and especially Dickens have visited the "Castle." Though newly constructed, the present inn attempts to retain its historic atmosphere. We sensed, however, the incongruity of Italian-speaking waiters in a Dickensian room.

OUR FAVORITE INN for lunch (while the boys attended school) was Ye Olde Gate House, at the top of North Hill near our Highgate apartment in London. The three-course luncheon, both tasty and hearty, came to 10 shillings or \$1.20. A typical menu included minestrone soup, steak and kidney pie, parsleyed potatoes, braised celery or the ubiquitous "sprouts" and plum cobbler. Coffee or tea cost an extra shilling or so.

Steak and Kidney Pie, a savory dish of meat and onion topped with a rich pastry crust, is available on the grocer's shelves as well as on the menu. Other British versions are called "puddings" and "Cornish pasties." In this recipe for individual pies, we prefer to leave out the kidney, which is probably quite un-British.

CORNISH PASTIES

Make shortcrust (below). Divide it into balls to make 5-inch rounds, about ¼-inch thick.

Mix together:
¾ pound raw ground meat or finely cut steak
1 kidney, diced
1 teaspoon salt
dash pepper
2 medium-sized potatoes, coarsely grated
1 medium-sized onion, finely chopped

Place about 2 tablespoons of mixture down center of each pastry round. Add a little water. Moisten edges of dough and draw up sides so edges meet in center. Flute between thumb and finger. Brush pasties with beaten egg and prick with fork. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes, then lower heat to 350 degrees and continue baking about 45 minutes on a lower shelf.

SHORTCRUST

Sift 2 cups flour and ½ teaspoon salt into bowl. Cut in ½ cup shortening. Mix lightly with fingertips until mixture is like fine breadcrumbs. Mix to stiff paste, using a little cold water. Roll out on floured board.

A Seafood Salad That's Versatile

A handsome molded salad such as this one combining pimiento-stuffed olives and seafood is a fine versatile main course dish that's equally at home at a women's luncheon, a party buffet or at

an informal supper party on the patio.

Besides being delicious and attractive, this salad is a boon to the busy hostess since it lightens the burden of last minute details. Prepare it the day before;

then an hour or so before serving time, unmold, garnish and refrigerate it. The slightly salty tang of the Spanish olives is wonderful with the tomato and seafood flavor.

OLIVE SEAFOOD SALAD (Makes 6 to 8 servings)

4 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 can (46 ounces) tomato juice
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
½ teaspoon chili powder
½ teaspoon paprika
½ cup lemon juice
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1/3 cup mayonnaise
1½ pounds shrimp, cooked, shelled, deveined and finely chopped
1 cup finely chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
1 cup finely chopped celery
Sliced pimiento-stuffed olives

Soften gelatin in 2 cups tomato juice for 5 minutes. Stir over low heat until gelatin dissolves. Add remaining tomato juice, Tabasco, chili powder, paprika and lemon juice; mix well.

Beat cream cheese and mayonnaise together until smooth. Gradually add tomato mixture to cheese mixture; mix well. Chill until slightly thickened.

Fold shrimp, 1 cup chopped olives and celery into tomato mixture. Pour into 2½-quart mold. Chill until set. Unmold. Garnish with sliced pimiento-stuffed olives.

*Or, use ¾ pound cooked crabmeat or lobster, chopped or flaked (about 2½ cups).

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

El Maya is a quiet, unobtrusive restaurant on Indian School Road near Tenth in Phoenix. But the glamour of this place emerges inside where superb service and unsurpassed Mexican cuisine prevail.

One of El Maya's specialties is the Chimichanga, offered with a variety of fillings, beef, pork, chicken or cheese. I prefer the beef, and this is what will be described today.

The Chimichanga is a burrito which is deep fried after it is rolled. First prepare the filling in this fashion to serve 4 people, 2 Chimichangas each.

Mix together 2 pounds of ground chuck, 3 medium onions diced, 4 tomatoes either fresh or canned, peeled and diced, 1/3 teaspoon garlic powder, ¼ teaspoon cumin, ¼ teaspoon oregano and 1 tablespoon salt.

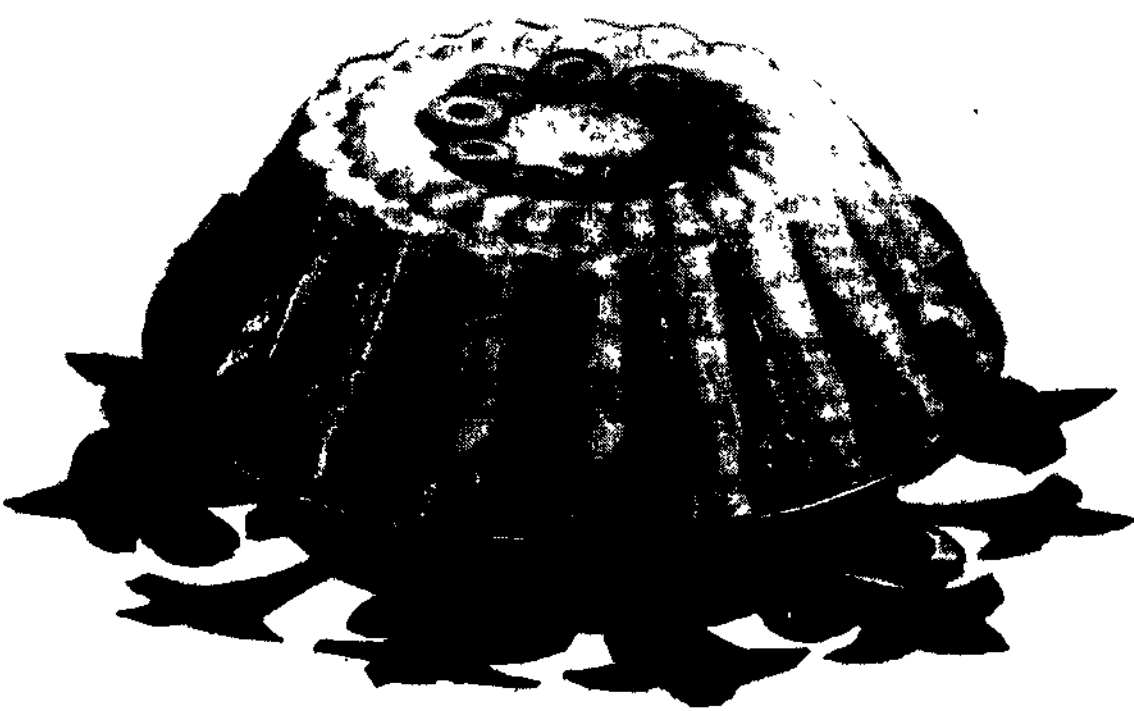
Place in an iron skillet and fry over moderate heat stirring and mashing repeatedly with a wire potato masher. You want the meat finely crumbled and evenly fried.

To make the burros use 12-inch flour tortillas which you can purchase already prepared, either canned or frozen at the supermarket. Fold the top third down over the rest of it and spread the filling about an inch from the top fold in a strip.

To allow for folding the burro, make the strip of filling about 1½ inches wide and an inch thick leaving about 2½ inches of tortilla at either side. Roll the tortilla and the filling toward you, fold in the edges and continue rolling until the burro can be closed either by hand or with a plain wood pick.

Using long-handled tongs, drip the burros into hot deep fat and fry until nicely browned. Lift out and serve on a bed of finely chopped lettuce. Mexicans typically use pure lard for frying but you can substitute your favorite cooking oil.

Deep frying does wonderful things to the flavor of the filling and the flour tortilla. You can serve with taco or red chile sauce (previously described), but you'll find the Chimichanga has enough spirit for most tastes.



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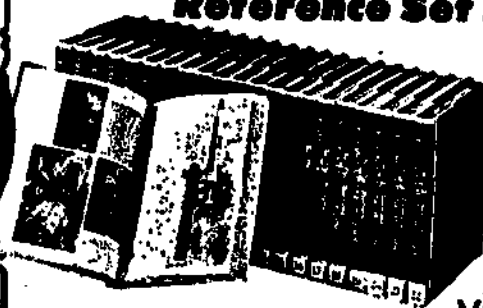


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YOUR CHOICE

FOR

10 1/2



COMMITTEE MEMBERS enjoying the fruits of their labors Saturday were Mrs. William Barry, Mrs. Brent Mayo and Mrs. Steven Bailey, who helped plan the 12th annual spring luncheon and fashion show sponsored by Elk Grove Juniors. The affair was held at Nordic Hills Country Club.



AT NORDIC HILLS COUNTRY Club Saturday, Mrs. Donald La Pointe, Mrs. William Duncan, Mrs. R. Vito Ibarra and Mrs. E. Ralph Schumann were among the guests at Elk Grove Juniors' "Bloomin' Thing" luncheon-fashion show. Proceeds will benefit the Elk Grove Public Library and the scholarships for Elk Grove students.

Fashions Bloom At Juniors' Show

Every "Bloomin' Thing" from bikini bathing suits to cocktail dresses were shown last Saturday at the 12th annual spring luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Elk Grove Juniors.

Fashions from Suburban Den of Dee Plaines were presented by professional models. Chairman of the show was Mrs. Alrich Lipka; her committee included Mrs. Vince Amato, Mrs. Steven Bailey, Mrs. William Barry, Mrs. Jerry Berek, Mrs. Phillip De Giulio, Mrs. William Frost, Mrs. Jack Gyllenberg, Mrs. David Hahn, Mrs. Donald Haley, Mrs. Gerald Hoff, Mrs. Ralph Hogan, Mrs. R. Vito Ibarra, Mrs. Gerald Imhauser, Mrs. John Landers, Mrs. Brent Mayo, Mrs. Richard Nanni, Mrs. Robert Vraney and Mrs. J. Jeffries.



PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH, Circa 1750, was the verdict of Mrs. C. Franklin Johnson, right, an expert in Early American Primitives, after examining the hand-carved bowl held by Mrs. W. Jackson Woodin at the antique show sponsored last week by the Junior Women's Club of Palatine. The free curator service is also available at Mount Prospect Women's Club's 3-day show which closes late Friday afternoon in the Mount Prospect Community Center.

Palatine La Leche Is Meeting Tonight

"The Arrival of the Baby; The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby" will be the topic at tonight's meeting of the Palatine area La Leche League. Mrs. Quentin Ford of Barrington will lead the 8 p.m. discussion in the home of Mrs. D. Jackson, 727 S. Mallard Drive, Palatine. The newly-formed group extends an invitation to all Palatine and Rolling Meadows expectant mothers and others

interested in breastfeeding. A library of books on nursing, mothering, child care and childbirth is available at the meetings, also literature for doctors and friends. Mrs. Jackson, 388-1816, may be called for further information on the group.

A 'Beaux Arts Happening'

The Art and Literature Committees of Arlington Heights Woman's Club will combine talents next Wednesday for a Beaux Arts Happening at Pioneer Park from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

All club members have been invited to exhibit creative works, and the showing includes pictures in various mediums, arts and crafts, ceramics, needlework, knitting, floral arrangements and decoupage.

In addition to exhibits by club members, two programs have been planned. Lorraine Schiebel, public relations chairman at Countryside Art Center, will give a silk screen demonstration at 11 a.m.; and a musical presentation, "Scenes from Mame" is promised.

MISS SCHIEBEL, who has worked in many art mediums, has studied in the

Chicago area with William Juhre and James F. Walker, and at New College, Sarasota, Fla., worked under Philip Guston and Marcarelli, expressionist period painters from New York. She won two best of show ribbons for her silk screen work in 1969.

Following the noon luncheon, Hersey High School drama students will present scenes from the musical "Mame" which is opening in the Hersey High Theatre that evening.

Although Hersey did not have a theater for its first production, a variety show last year, they have an impressive list of credits for productions under the direction of Harold Petersen, teacher of English and drama, according to Mrs. Robert Novak, general chairman of the "Happening."

"Under Mr. Petersen's direction, the department has established a policy of doing very mature and challenging plays and this is the second musical production following the successful 'Music Man,'" stated Mrs. Novak.

Assisting Mrs. Novak are members of the Art Committee, Mrs. Kenneth L. Cobe, Mrs. F. P. Daleiden, Mrs. M. Rex

Hart, Mrs. Stanley E. Parker, Mrs. Joseph L. Preston and Mrs. Richard Sims, and members of the Literature Committee, Mrs. Bernard Maas, Mrs. Robert McAllister, Mrs. John St. Germaine, Mrs. Samuel W. Shutt and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Dinner, Installation Set by Elks Ladies

A candlelight dinner and installation ceremony will honor new officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks next Thursday, March 19. Husbands and guests are invited for cocktails at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 in the local Elks club.

Mrs. Arthur Plunkett will be installed as president; Mrs. Herbert Kramer, vice president; Mrs. Edward Smith Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Robert J. Novy, treasurer. Mrs. Richard Ranieri should be called at 358-6671 for reservations.

Sororities

Five members of Gamma Gamma chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an organization for women in educational work, will be in Springfield this weekend attending the 35th annual convention of the Illinois Lambda State Organization of the Society.

The five, teachers in District 54, Schaumburg, are Mrs. J. Gallagher, fourth grade, Twinbrook School; Mrs. H. W. Jones, guidance counselor, Robert Frost Junior High; Mrs. B. Hughes, fifth grade, Fairview School; Mrs. F. Scholler, guidance counselor, Hale, Camp-anelli, Twinbrook and Lakeview schools; and Mrs. Vernetta Schwartz, fourth grade, Fairview School.

Mrs. Gallagher, a member of the Lambda state program committee, will participate in a dramatic presentation at the convention. She has recently been elected president of the local chapter.

Nurses To Hear Virologists

Two senior medical technicians from the virology department of Lutheran General Hospital will be speaking before the Elk Grove Nurses Club next Tuesday. The meeting will be held in St. Alexis hospital and speakers will be Miss Susanne Szart, who has a B.S. in biology from Mundelein and Mrs. Richard Lindberg, who has a B.S. in biology from Ohio Wesleyan.

Both speakers have been at Lutheran General for two years. Topic for the evening will be on the rubella titer test with a question and answer period following.

All registered nurses are invited. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Thomas Lange and Mrs. Richard Symanski.

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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According to the Stars.
To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 22-23-37-46 53-66-73	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 11-19-21-28 32-37-52	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 50-55-59-62 72-78-83-88	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 13-25-35-41 64-67-84-87	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 4-5-7-14 17-24-31	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 42-47-56-58 61-63-85-86	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 9-10-18-27 44-71-82-89	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 3-15-29-34 57-68-74	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 1-6-45-48 51-70-76	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 2-8-12-16 40-60-79-80	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 33-38-43-49 65-77-81-90	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 20-26-30-36 54-69-75
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A GOOD COOK shares her techniques in preparing food well in advance for entertaining. Mrs. Donald J. Evans gives Mrs. Paul Sandin a preview of her demonstration for next Tuesday's luncheon of South Church Women's Guild, Mount Prospect.

Meadows Junior Women Approve Disbursements

After reviewing numerous philanthropies, the Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club has unanimously approved the 1969-70 club year disbursements.

Special philanthropies supported by the Juniors include a \$100 donation to Carl Sandburg Junior High School for band uniforms, \$250 to the Rolling Meadows Fire Department supporting its equipment fund, and to the Rolling Meadows Library, a \$100 donation for books and a \$50 donation for audio visual equipment.

Other philanthropies supported by the club include the Helene Bristol Scholarship Foundation, Northwest Mental Health Center, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, a National Association for Retarded Children GFWC Junior project as well as a local supported project; a music scholarship to Wesleyan University, and \$400 allotted for academic and hard-ship scholarships for Rolling Meadows high school students.

THE SCHOLARSHIP applications are available at Forest View and Fremd high schools for students with a good academic standing needing assistance.

Disbursements made by the Juniors for philanthropies designated by the GFWC Junior projects support Brain Research, Hope Care, Project Concern and Scholarships for Teachers of Exceptional Children.

Also included in the 1969-70 Junior philanthropy budget are Junior projects designated by the IFWC including art school scholarships, cancer research, forest planting, veterans hospitals, Latin American Student Exchange, scholarships for Indian students, Park Ridge School for Girls, Lincoln Lodge School for Boys, and conservation school scholarships.

Turn Old Lenses Into New Jewelry

Creating jewelry from discarded eyeglass lenses may not be the usual type of demonstration given at garden club meetings, but Palanous Park Garden Club is a versatile group. The unusual craft will be demonstrated tonight by May Maint when the group meets in the Palatine home of Miss Virginia Tolk, 165 S. Brockway.

However the club will not forsake flowers for the evening. Mrs. Thomas Bouffard, a past president of the club, will demonstrate flower drying techniques, and Mrs. George Hanke will explain her methods used in dried flower pictures.

Co-hostess for the meeting and program will be Mrs. Roy Greenfield.



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Cookbook Bargain for Busy 'Gals'

Rolling Meadows Jaycee-ettes have announced the continuance of their successful cookbook project into the spring months.

"We originally ordered to meet the needs of our own members," stated the chairman, Mrs. Donald J. Evans. "Since then not only our favorite, the casserole edition, but the other three selections have been selling greater than any of our expectations; we've reordered for the fourth time," she added.

Casseroles for all occasions and all tastes are included in the newest international edition. There are categories on casseroles made with meats, vegetables, pastas and combinations — the only problem is choosing one. This book is designed for the homemaker who wants to fix a meal in a hurry, on the day before it is to be used or for a tight budget.

Included is a special edition on quick breads, sweetbreads, cornbreads and muffins.

THE FULL-COLOR covers are so resistant and the spiral binding keeps the book open and flat for easy use. Each category is introduced by a mouth-watering photograph and contains pictures scattered throughout. An editorial section gives such explicit instructions that even new brides will find casserole preparation "easy as pie."

The Casserole book may be purchased along with the other editions, Meats, Salads and Desserts, each of which contain more than 2000 home-tested recipes, from any Jaycee-ette member. They may also be ordered from Mrs. Donald J. Evans, 250-1690, Mrs. William Pritts, 259-4123, or Mrs. Fred Jacobson, 392-4533.

Card Party To Feature Bagpipers

Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Women's Club plans a St. Patrick's Day celebration with a card party on Sunday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in the junior high auditorium.

The Shannon Rovers, led by Tommy Ryan, will highlight the evening's entertainment with their bag pipe music and dancing. The Shannon Rovers traditionally lead the annual St. Patrick's Day parade in Chicago and represent the city of Chicago throughout the year at official receptions for visiting dignitaries.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Charles Cronin and Mrs. George Gabrielsen invite all parishioners and friends to join in the fun and be "Irish for an evening." Tickets will be sold at the door with no advance reservations.

Corned beef sandwiches and beverages will be served during the evening by the refreshment committee, headed by Mrs. Joseph Foreman and Mrs. John Langhenry.

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**DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-6**

Miss Chlupsa Weds at Pearl Harbor

A new bride, Mrs. Ronald DeVincenzo, will be commuting between Hawaii and Arlington Heights for some time to come, arranging her travels to coincide with her husband's sea duty in the U. S. Navy. The former Nancy Darlene Chlupsa, daughter of the Richard Chlupsas, 605 S. Chestnut, became a bride on Feb. 7 in the submarine base chapel at Pearl Harbor, but she and her groom will have only a few months together before he goes out to sea for six months.

The new Mrs. DeVincenzo will then fly back to Arlington Heights to live with her parents and work while she awaits his return. Again, it will be back to Hawaii for Miss Chlupsa as the newlyweds are reunited.

THE BRIDE'S family flew to Hawaii for the wedding festivities, and with them was matron of honor Mrs. Christine Clarke of Carpentersville.

The groom is the son of Lou DeVincenzo of West Covina, Calif., and Mrs. M. Delichale of Azusa, Calif. He is serving aboard the USS Haddock at Pearl Harbor.

Nancy and her matron of honor were attired in formal pant dresses for the double ring rites. The bride made her own dress of white crepe with a short-sleeved bodice over long flowing elephant pants. She topped the ensemble with a flat bow headpiece and four-tiered shoulder-length veil. Her bouquet was a large ball of white carnations, tube roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Clarke wore a floral print pant dress in light green and yellow and a light green short veil over her hair. She carried a ball of yellow roses.

THE GROOM'S ONLY attendant was Peter Antonetti, a crew mate on the USS Haddock.

For the 5 o'clock ceremony, the bride's mother was attired in a light green dress and had a white orchid corsage.

A graduate of Arlington High School, the bride studied at IBM school and Harper Junior College and works for United Air Lines. The groom was stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., and attended Naval Nuclear Submarine School in Groton, Conn., before joining the Haddock crew in Hawaii.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald DeVincenzo

Dr. Kirk To Speak Here

Dr. Russell Kirk, noted conservative and columnist, will speak to students and the general public next Monday at 8 p.m. at Harper College, Palatine. The program in room E-106 is sponsored by the Harper College Cultural Arts Committee as part of its 1969-70 lecture series.

Dr. Kirk is the author of "The Conservative Mind," and his syndicated column, "To the Point," appears in newspapers throughout the country. He has spoken on some 300 college campuses in America and more than a million copies of his 15 books have been sold.

"The Conservative Mind" is his best known book and is considered one of the most widely read and reviewed works in political theory today. Said the late Hugh

Galt, former leader of the British Labor Party, Kirk has "set back socialism a generation."

DR. KIRK ALSO has written prefaces for 16 books and has contributed frequently to works of reference including the Encyclopedia Britannica. His essays have appeared in dozens of anthologies and textbooks. Kirk founded the quarterly journal, Modern Age, and is now editor of the University Bookman, a quarterly. He has been a professor of history and politics at several colleges and universities.

THE MARCH 12 program is the eighth in the Harper College Cultural Arts Series, which includes lectures, films and concerts. March 19 the famed Spanish guitarist Francisco Espinosa will appear at 1 p.m. with poet Nicholas Lindsay, slated for the same time on April 9, and the Chicago Brass Quintet will be at Harper at 8 p.m., April 14.

Harper faculty and students are admitted free upon presentation of their ID cards.

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Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 344-3300, Ext. 170.)

Friday, March 13

—Tri-Village Theatre presents "I Remember Mama," 8:30 p.m., Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Streamwood.

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild presents "Wait Until Dark," 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 628 Lee St., Des Plaines.

—Masque and Staff presents "Critic's Choice," Ehlens Green Tree Inn, Irving Park Road, Bensenville. Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8.

Saturday, March 14

—"Critic's Choice," Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8.

—"I Remember Mama," 8:30 p.m.

—"Wait Until Dark," 8:30 p.m.

—Village Theatre presents four contemporary one-act plays, "4 for Tonight," 8:30 p.m., St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

—Markowski and Cedrone, piano duo, to perform through Northwest Concert Association of Wheeling, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Little Theater.

Sunday, March 15

—"Critic's Choice," Dinner at 6 p.m., curtain at 8.

—Concert by Palatine Village Band, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School Auditorium. Free admission.

Monday, March 16

—Lecture by Dr. Russell Kirk, noted conservative and columnist, 8 p.m., Room E-106, Harper Junior College, Palatine. Public invited.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Arrangement" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Cactus Flower" (M)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 382-7070 — "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M)

ELM — Wauconda — 526-2220 — "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "The Reivers"; Theatre 2: "Funny Girl" (G)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Vixen" (X) plus "Lorna" (X)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" (G) plus "It's Tough To Be A Bird" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8393 — "The Reivers"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Viva Max" (G) plus "War Wagon"

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Viva Max" (G) plus "99 Steps to Jonah" (G)

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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2-IN-1
VALUE

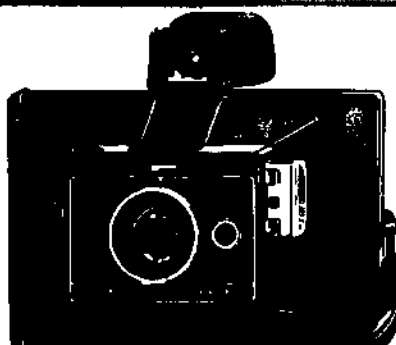
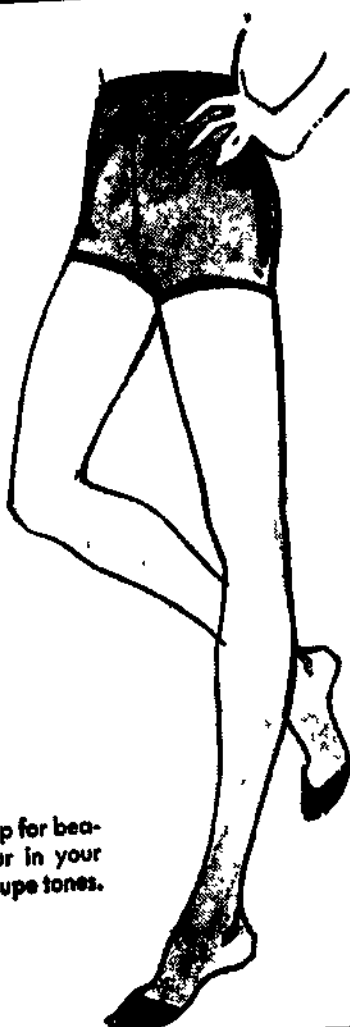
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22.44

Take black and white pictures in 15 seconds; color pictures in 40 seconds — see your memories immediately.

BOXED JEWELRY SETS

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Pendant with 14K gold-filled chain; matching earrings with 14K gold posts. Stones look like jade, hematite, more.



14K GOLD WEDDING BANDS

Simple bands of curved, sumptuous 14K gold, styled for men and women.

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FOR TEENS AND MISSES TOO

NEW WET LOOK VINYL
PATENT STRAP SHOE

\$6

our everyday low discount price 7.94

Go - with - everything gleaming white plastic patent that's so easy to clean. With side cut-outs, shapely high heels. Sizes to 10.



CRUSH VINYL
PATENT-LOOK SLING

\$5

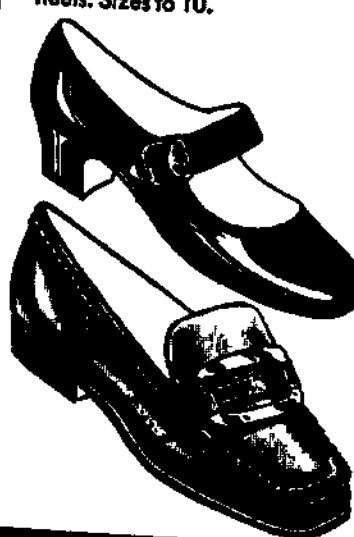
our everyday low discount price 6.59

Smart one-strap style in white or black with bouncy foam lining, elegant crushed-patent-look vinyl uppers, low heel. Sizes to 10.

CASUAL SPORTY-LOOK
LOW HEEL PUMP

1.55
special

Knot-trim moccasin vamp of grained black vinyl with a look of patent mounted on a comfy low walking heel. Sizes to 10.



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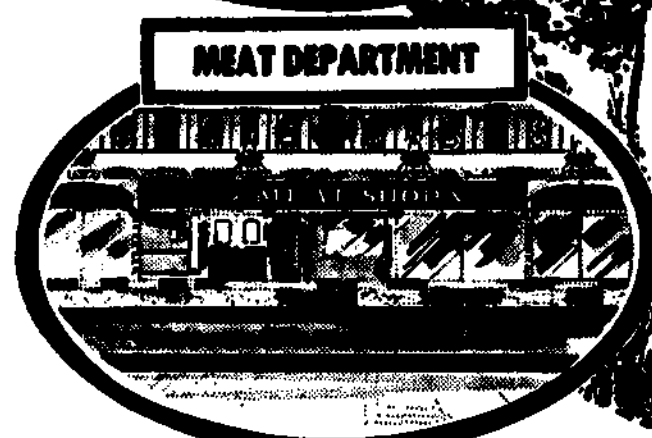
Family Center

**Free Orchid
for Each Lady
Thursday**

FRESH PRODUCE



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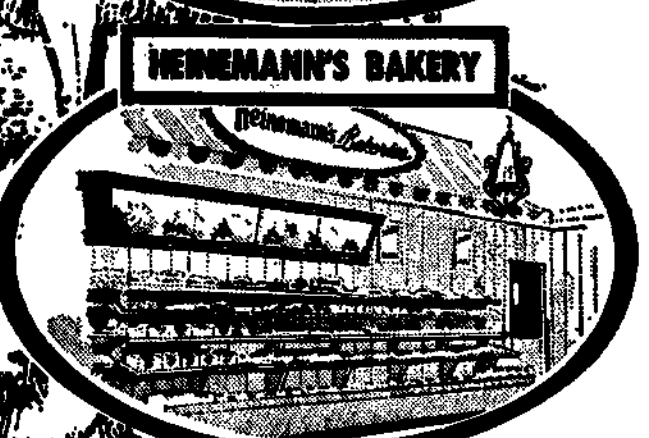
DAIRY DEPARTMENT



GOURMET KITCHEN



HEINEMANN'S BAKERY



PHARMACY

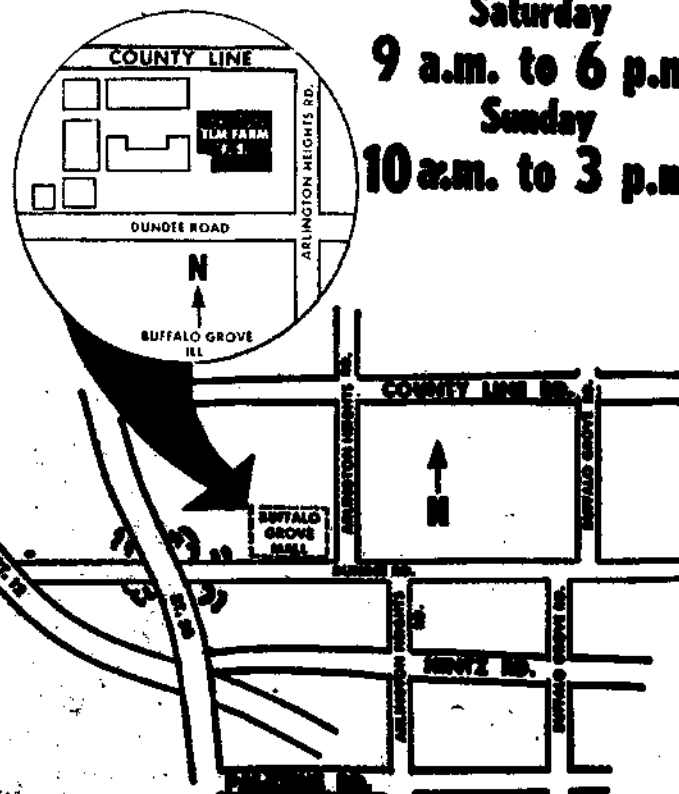


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GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW TIRE DEPARTMENT

THE
GUARANTEE

FOR PASSENGER TIRES

AGAINST FAILURE:
Guaranteed against failure due to
Construction (except repairable
punctures) or from defects in materials,
or workmanship for the life of the
original tread. In case of failure,
Community will exchange tire for a
new one, charging only that portion
of the current price (plus P.E.T.)
equivalent to the percent of the
tread left.

AGAINST TREAD WEAROUT:
Guaranteed against tread wearout
for months specified. In case tread
wears out, Community will exchange
tire for a new one, charging only the
difference between the
current price (plus P.E.T.) and a
specific dollar allowance (Tread
wear guarantee does not apply to
tires used commercially).

THE
TIRES

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
TRAVELLER

SOLD FROM COAST TO COAST

THE
PRICES

LOW, LOW
TIRE PRICES
SAVE YOU MONEY!

None Sold To Dealers - Right Reserved To Limit Quantities.

* **NO** *
TRADE-IN
NECESSARY

OUTRIGHT SALE,
PLUS TAX

Read Why This Tire Is A
Fantastic Buy Even at 21⁹⁹

4-PLY NYLON TIRES

- ★ Excellent Traction & Skid Resistance with thousands of deep tread slots provide 27% more traction than our former premium tire.
- ★ Toughest, Longest Wearing Rubber protects against impact damage, and flex strain for greater safety, and tread wear.
- ★ Low Profile Shape with Wider Wrap Around Tread for safer turns, high speed stability, smoother handling.
- ★ High Speed Track Tested, driven at sustained high speeds with no failures.



NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED TO 22⁷⁵
30-MONTH / 30,000 MILES
TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE

PREMIUM SLP
4-PLY NYLON

12⁸⁸

ALL SIZES
LISTED
Plus
2.07-2.53
F.E.T.

Exceeds
Original Tire
Specifications

EVERY
SIZE
LISTED

NO
TRADE-IN
NEEDED

WHITE-
WALLS
\$2 EXTRA

FIND
YOUR
SIZE

Tire Size	Replaces Size	Tire Size	Replaces Size
7.35-14	7.00-14	7.75-15	6.70-15
7.75-14	7.50-14	8.25-15	7.10-8.15-15
8.24-14	8.00-14	8.55-15	7.60-8.45-15

(Larger Sizes Available at Comparable Savings*)

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**ULTRA
GLASS**

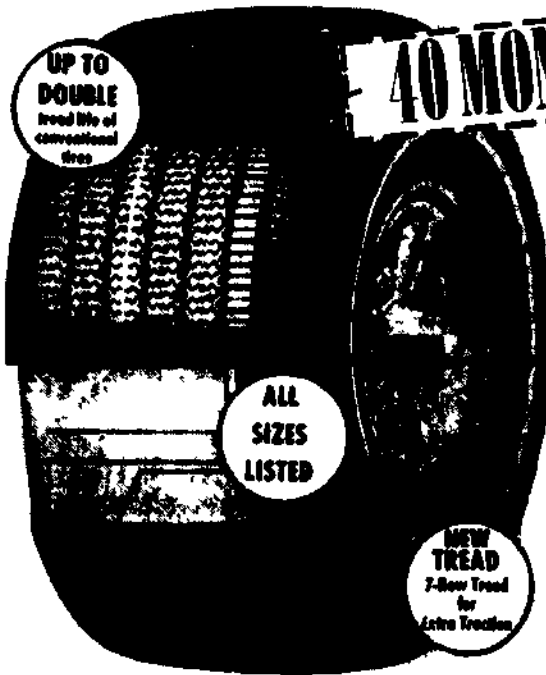
Made with 2 Ply miracle
Polyester and 2 Ply Fiberglass
cords for the ultimate
in tread life, riding
comfort and safety.

4 DAYS ONLY!

These SAVINGS Effective THURS.
March 12
through Sun., March 15, 1970

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED TO 26⁹⁵

**TRAVELLER "XXT"
SPORTS OVAL**



UP TO
DOUBLE
tread life of
conventional
tires

ALL
SIZES
LISTED

NEW
TREAD
7-Row Tread
for Extra Traction

POLYESTER
CORDS &
FIBERGLASS
BELTS!

- 300% Greater
Puncture Resistance
with "Glass
Belts."
- High-Speed Performance
approved.
- "78" design - wider
than conventional sizes.
- Maxroad 6-10 whitewall.

19⁸⁸

ALL
SIZES
LISTED

Tire Size	Replaces Size
F 70-14	7.35-14
F 70-15	7.75-14
G 70-14	6.85-14
F 70-15	7.75-15
G 70-15	8.25-15

Tire Size	Replaces Size
F 70-14	6.55-14
F 70-15	6.85-14
H 70-15	6.55-15
L 70-15	6.15-15



RED
OR
WHITE
WALL

25%
WIDER
TREAD

4 PLY
NYLON
CORD

33 MONTH / 30,000 MILES
Tread Wear Guarantee

16⁸⁸

ALL
SIZES
LISTED
Plus
2.10-2.68
F.E.T.

With X-Wide X-Deep Tread

- Built Stronger to
wear longer, deeper
13-15" tread, full 4-
ply nylon cord.
- 25% Wider Tread
than regular size tires
- Low Profile Shape in-
creases stability, more
rubber on the road
- Maximum Traction
from wide, rugged
7-row tread design.

Tire Size	Comp. Size
D 70-14	6.95-14
F 70-14	7.35-14
F 70-15	7.75-14
F 70-14	7.75-14
F 70-15	7.75-15

Tire Size	Comp. Size
F 70-14	6.55-14
F 70-15	6.85-14
H 70-15	6.55-15
C 70-15	6.15-15

Mounting
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While shopping, visit our SNACK
BAR. Have a snack, lunch or supper
... or one of our superb desserts!
PLenty OF FREE PARKING



cial feeling that comes only when spring begins to settle on a frozen world. (Staff Photo by Bob Finch)

Peggy Swanson of 2115 W. Hickory Lane, Palatine, has been named to the dean's list of distinguished students at Knox College, Galesburg.

Miss Swanson is a junior at Knox.

Ark Pets

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Arlington Heights, Ill.
CL 5-4434

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FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY!**

Green parakeets -
reg. 5.50.....special **3.95**

Also green swordtails and mollies
Other fish specials every Saturday.

Weekdays &
Saturday
9 A.M. to
6 P.M.

Friday
9 A.M. to
9 P.M.

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "There is no indispensable man."

"Call waiting" service is a signal which lets subscribers already talking on the telephone know that someone else is attempting to reach them. The first call may be kept on the line while the second is answered. This service is expected to be available shortly.

The 1964 graduate of Prospect High School attended Milwaukee School of Engineering before entering the Air Force.

Charles P. Hammersmith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hammersmith Sr., 412 Briar Place, Itasca, has been pledged to Pi Upsilon Gamma fraternity. Hammersmith is a freshman at Augustana College, Rock Island.

 Built-In or Portable Dish washer Ace is Dishwasher Headquarters.	WHY ACE WASHER & DRYER? Why does one dealer consistently outsell all other dealers in your field? Is it lower prices? Is it a better product? Is it better service? We at Ace-Maytag think it's all three: we buy direct from the factory, which means lower prices. We run our own service department, which means quicker, personalized service. We sell one product, MAYTAG! Over 18 million sold! Need we say more? This time, buy an ACE WASHER — MAYTAG — MAYTAG. You'll be glad you DID!  MAYTAG	MAYTAG FOOD WASTE Disposer Grinds Anything! Built for Hard Water Areas!  This is HEAVY DUTY!
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WHIRLPOOL DRYER	KENMORE DRYER	KENMORE AUTO. WASHER	MAYTAG AUTO. WASHER	G. E. AUTO. WASHER
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WASHER & DRYER CO.

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WATCH BUD'S "SPOT" AND SAVE!

FREE! WITH THIS SPOT

AND ANY \$3.00 PURCHASE

5 HAMBURGER PATTIES

Bud's Money Saving Coupon

GUARANTEED LEAN & FRESH

Ground Beef

39¢^{lb.}

60 lb. Limit P.T.

Hurry...price may go up!

SMALL FREEZER SPECIALS: 55¢	USDA CHOICE CHUCK OF BEEF Approx. 75-85 lbs. Contains 1 lb. steaks, 4 lbs. cubes, 1 lb. ground beef. 3 steaks cut per pound, 4 round beef steaks, 2 1/2 lbs. beef steaks, 4 1/2 lbs. ground chuck.	USDA CHOICE ROUND OF BEEF Steaks @ Receipts • Ground Beef ... All Delicious Cuts. 80¢ to 90¢ lb. avg. Hanging Wt.	USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN ALL STEAKS! Contains 4 to 5 Steaks, 4 to 10 Pot Roasts, 4 to 11 Tri-Tips, 4 to 6 Cuts of Beef, 4 to 6 Cuts of Pork. Ground Beef 30 to 35 lb. average. 88¢/lb. WT.
		69¢	89¢

RIB EYE STEAKS Boneless.....	\$1.49 lb.
USDA Choice RIB LAMB CHOPS	89¢ lb.
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS	69¢ lb.
USDA Choice Rolled SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	98¢ lb.
PORK CHOPS	79¢ lb.
All Beef GROUND BEEF PATTIES (5 to a pound).....	59¢ lb.
Gold or Best CRACK STEAK	Choice 49¢ lb. Prime 59¢ lb.
ITALIAN or POLISH SAUSAGE	59¢ lb.
USDA Choice FAMILY STEAK	\$1.09 lb.

A boneless piece of **ROUND STEAK** and 1 1/2" to 2" thick. When tenderized it makes a wonderful roast or barbecue for the whole family.

BIG SAVINGS ON THESE BIG FREEZER SPECIALS		
USDA CHOICE HALF CATTLE Approx. 300 to 350 lbs. 8 steaks (steaks round steaks) (16) or 9 bone cuts, 16 portorosso steaks, 3 bone steaks 7 pot roasts and 15 lbs steaks; 10 lbs. pump roasts; 15 lbs. sirloin tip roasts; approx. 30 lbs. beef sirloin, ground beef, approx. 20 lbs. beef stew or ground; 12 lbs. bone short ribs; 10 lbs. boneless chuck steak; frozen whole fish and pepper steak, 59¢	USDA CHOICE MINI QUARTER OF BEEF Approx. 100-120 lbs. Consists of 7-8 steaks (steaks), 8-9 portorosso, 9-10 bone, 8-9 lbs. steaks tip roasts, 6-7 family steaks to broil, 4-5 slices round plus stew, chuck steaks and ground round. 69¢	USDA CHOICE FORE QUARTER OF BEEF 190 to 200 lbs. average. Consists of 10 to 12 lbs. Steaks or Roasts; 4 to 6 Sirloin Steaks; 3 to 4 lbs. of Rolled Steaks; 10 Chuck Steaks or Pot Roasts; 10 to 15 lbs. of Short Ribs; 4 to 6 lbs. of Shank Steaks; 10 to 4 lbs. of Ground Beef; 4 to 50 lbs. of Ground Beef. 49¢

TIME PAYMENTS AVAILABLE

An income tax refund is like money from heaven. Money for a new spring wardrobe. Money toward a new car. Money for a summer vacation. Money!

Here's a booklet prepared by one of the country's foremost financial organizations, which shows you how to get every dollar of income tax refunds to which you are entitled. It can open your eyes to many, many deductions you may be overlooking. No charge! No obligation! But hurry—supply is limited. Send your name and address now to the nearest office listed below.

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Senate Seat Respark Texas Demo Feud

(Editor's note: Voters elect a new Congress in November with President Nixon hoping for Republican majorities more favorable to his administration. The following story on Texas is the second in a continuing UPI series dealing with critical state races. Similar dispatches in coming weeks will concern New York, Illinois, Connecticut and other states with major contests.)

by ROLAND LINDSEY
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The feuding Democratic party of Texas, no longer

chafing under Lyndon Johnson's political fated trip to Dallas in November, 1963.
The assassination of the young president and the firm political control exercised by Johnson imposed a surface unity upon Texas Democrats through 1968. But when Johnson gave up his cease fire, is battling with itself once again over a coveted U.S. Senate seat.
The struggle between the liberal and conservative factions of the Texas Democratic party is a 25-year-old story. It was this same battle that President John F.

Kennedy hoped to mediate on his ill-White House political base, the breach reopened.
The Democratic political hostilities in 1970 have taken the form of a bitter primary battle between Sen. Ralph Yarborough, leader of the state's liberal wing, and former Rep. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., a protégé of former Gov. John B. Connally, still the most influential figure in the conservative faction.
Not too long ago, Texas Democrats

could indulge themselves in intramural political feuding without much risk. But Republican John Tower changed that by winning an unexpired Senate term in 1961 and holding the seat in 1966. The Texas GOP also has elected several House members, including Rep. George Bush, the likely Republican challenger for the Yarborough seat in November.
The Texas Democratic feud dates back at least to World War II, when Homer T. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, became a rallying point for Democrats leaning toward the more liberal views of the national party. But Rainey's candidacy for governor failed in 1946.

and Kennedy New Frontier tradition.
It does not look now as if anyone will get help from Johnson. Through unofficial channels, Johnson has made it plain that he will not take part in the Senate contest or any other Texas political issue, publicly or privately. Still, many think the former President's personal sympathies lie with Bentsen.
Bentsen, 49, held a Rio Grande Valley Congressional seat from 1948 through 1955, when he retired from public office. He took the early initiative against Yarborough, charging that Texas has suffered "a loss of influence" by keeping the liberal Senator in Washington. He has been particularly critical of Yarborough's positions on the Vietnam War and postal reform and his political alliance with the state's labor movement.

Yarborough is expected to run strong among minority groups and organized labor in the state. His 1968 voting record earned him a "liberal quotient" of 78 (out of a possible 100) from Americans for Democratic Action. That was the highest ADA rating for any Senator from one of the "Old South" states.
Republican Bush, 45, the son of former Connecticut Sen. Prescott Bush, is considered a shoo-in for the GOP Senate nomination. He is in the regular position of standing to pick up Democratic votes in the general election whether his opponent is Yarborough or Bentsen.

Bucharest: Main St., USA

by PRESTON MCGRAW
DALLAS (UPI)—Only by an all-out attack on the causes of poverty, U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes believes, will this country solve its problem of increasing crime.

We also need, she said in an interview, better-trained police, better prisons and more and better education of the underprivileged.
Judge Hughes, one of only four women in the federal judiciary, came to national attention when she was drafted to swear in Lyndon B. Johnson as President aboard Air Force One in Dallas following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

She acknowledges the honor but makes no point of it. "Every time someone interviews me," she said, "they bring that up." She would rather speak of what can be done to combat crime.

Judge Hughes, a native of Baltimore, has had a long career on the bench in which to formulate her views. Texas Gov. James V. Allred named her to be judge of the 14th (state) District Court in

Dallas in 1935. She was reelected each four years until 1961 when, in October, President Kennedy appointed her to her federal district judgeship.

She is now 74 and a widow, but looks 10 years younger than her age with only touches of gray in her hair and an erect, brisk walk. Her working day usually begins at about 9 a.m. and continues until 5 p.m.

Discussing the crime problem, she said: "As Plato said, 'Poverty is the mother of crime.'"

"We need police better trained to handle crime. Every man who goes to prison should come back rehabilitated. And we need more and better probation officers."

"People accused of crimes are entitled to a speedy trial and we need better courts."
"But if we are going to solve the problem of crime, we have got to attack the causes and the main cause is poverty."

She cites statistics about the Watts district of Los Angeles as an illustration of

what she means about poverty causing crime: 50 per cent of the employable people in the district unemployed, 60 per cent of the children living with only one parent.

Judge Hughes made a study of 207 cases she tried. She discovered that 60 per cent of the defendants dropped out before they finished high school and 35 per cent never got to high school.

She believes that many poor persons turn to crime because they see the signs of affluence all about them and on television.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

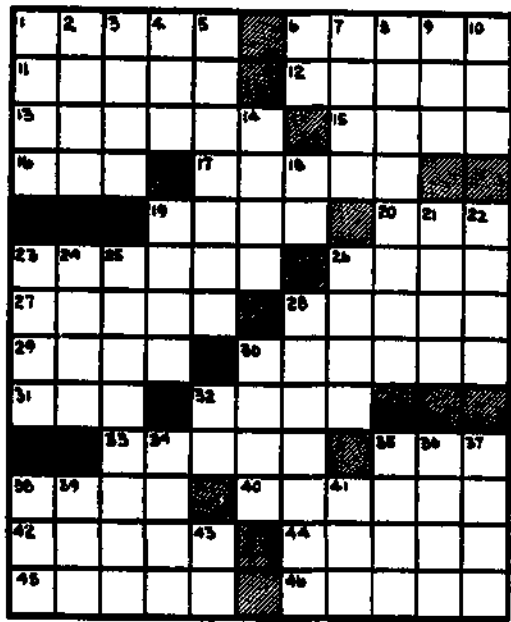
- Food in general
- Thrifty person
- Eagle's nest
- Silk scarf (Ecol.)
- Bee bites
- Troubles
- Female bird
- Rustic
- Walk through water
- Small salamander
- Mountain nymphs
- Portico
- Category
- Smooth fabric
- Violent temper
- Parts of calyx
- Blunder
- Metal containers
- Subside
- Place
- and take
- Describable by a number
- Mountain crest
- Stood
- Type of automobile
- Wise men

DOWN

- Party (sl.)
- Network
- Ireland
- River in France
- Dishonor
- Thus
- Melody
- Capital of Malta
- House extension
- Legal term
- Soapy water
- Football position (abbr.)
- Products
- Thwart
- Treats leather
- Monster
- To the march!
- Etched in metal
- Weakens
- American Indians
- Perches
- Tantalum (sym.)
- Phi
- Kappa
- Plod through mud
- To the
- Alleviate
- Three (Sp.)
- Fuel
- Anger
- Constellation
- Type measure



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Z S M W R Z L G T Z R D S P I J R A M M G
L C R A R S L F L A G I Z M V R W E P
N J D D I W S I G M.—D S L U T M V L P

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THERE ARE WORSE OCCUPATIONS IN THIS WORLD THAN FEELING A WOMAN'S PULSE.—LAURENCE STERNE

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

- THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING
WITH A WANT AD
AND ENDING WITH RESULTS -

another 1st from the 1st Bank and Trust Company
PALATINE, ILLINOIS

Pretty as your Savings

this lovely modacrylic wig (worth \$29.95) can be yours now!

1st BANK AND TRUST OF PALATINE wants you to be as pretty as your savings account. For a limited time, you can take advantage of an incredible buy on one of these stretchy little modacrylic wigs that sell for up to \$29.95.

It stretches to fit any head size comfortably, can be shampooed, dried, brushed into a hundred styles. Never needs re-setting; comes already shaped and tapered in all the natural shades including frosted.

Here's how you get your wig:

1. Open a Savings Account, or add to your present account, for \$250 and get the wig for only \$8.75.*
2. Open a Checking Account for \$100 and get the wig for only \$8.75.
- OR 3. Put \$1,000 in a Savings Account and GET THE WIG ABSOLUTELY FREE!*

Sound incredible? It is, and that's why we want you to come see our wigs right away. Hurry... this offer's too good to last! *Savings must be left on deposit one year.

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AT OUR MAIN
BUILDING ONLY
OFFER ENDS
MARCH 21, 1970



Obituaries

Deaths Elsewhere

Theodore R. Johnson, 68, of Lake Geneva, Wis., died yesterday in the Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights. Visitation is from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. today in Lusterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and all day tomorrow. A special Masonic service under the auspices of Malta Melrose Abbey Lodge, No. 1104, A.F. & A.M., will be tonight at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Glenn Gumm and the Rev. James W. Errant Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, will officiate. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Roma E.; a son, LaVerne T.; three daughters, Mrs. Marilyn (William) Owen, Mrs. Joan (Kenneth) Herrmann, both of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Betty J. Bekielewski; and 15 grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Laurel W. Hanely, 49, of 1319 Joan Way, Normal, Ill., formerly of Mount Prospect, died suddenly Tuesday in his home, after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in Worth-Clegg Funeral Home, 522 E. Broadway, Toledo, Ohio, with burial to follow in a local cemetery.

Mr. Hanely, a former employee of Alpha Engineering, Mount Prospect, and the Mount Prospect Bible Church, was employed as an electrical engineer at General Electric Co., Normal, Ill.

Surviving are his widow, Betty, a former sixth grade teacher at Miner Junior High School, Arlington Heights; and two sons, John and Jim, both at home.

Nicholas Weiss Jr., 44, of Park Ridge, died suddenly Tuesday morning in his home, after an apparent heart attack. Visitation is today in Hollerbach Funeral Home, 4022 N. Elston Ave., Chicago. Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow from the funeral home to St. Edward Catholic Church, 4350 W. Sunnyside, Chicago, for 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Mr. Weiss, a professional musician and arranger, had been associated with Wilkins Music Center and School for the last 15 years, working at the Mount Prospect store, teaching students, for the last five years. He and his student band won state championships for the last several years.

Survivors include his widow, Betty; three sons, Nicholas J. II, John R. and Robert P.; two daughters, Janey and Katherine; two grandchildren; his parents, Nicholas Sr. and Mary Weiss; and a sister, Mrs. Kathryn (Mathias) Jockl.

Mrs. Eva Von Busch

Mrs. Reva E. Buschek VonBusch, 63, nee Bailey, of 3215 Dove St., Rolling Meadows, formerly of Barrington, died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, from injuries suffered Feb. 19 in a two-car accident on Route 14 about two blocks south of Quentin Road in Palatine Township.

She was employed in the production department at Jewel Home Shopping Service, Barrington, with 21 years of service.

Visitation is from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. today in Algrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, all day tomorrow and until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Michael F. Green of Meadows Baptist Church, Rolling Meadows, will preside. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington.

Surviving are her husband, Edward W.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Riley of Oak Park, Mrs. Shirley Markle of Libertyville and Mrs. Jo Ann Sayers of Columbus, Ohio; a son, Joseph Buschek of Valley View, Ill.; nine grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Mary Bailey; two brothers, Ronald Bailey of Whitewater, Wis., and Olen Bailey of Zanesfield, Ohio.

Today's School Lunch Menu

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Tuna casserole or oven baked fish, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, fruit, cookie, cornbread, butter and milk. A la carte: Assortment of hot or cold sandwiches, soup, French fries, salad, dessert.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) tuna noodle casserole, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded raspberry, grape pineapple-lime, grapefruit orange. Caramel roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, vanilla pudding, apple

pie, pink marble cake, sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Cheese pizza with bread and butter or chicken salad sandwich, lettuce salad, fruit cup and milk.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Fishburger or breaded perch fillet, whipped potatoes and baked tomato. A la carte: Assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salad, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh fruit, beverage and French fries.

Dist. 15: Sweet-sour tuna, steamed rice, buttered green beans, bread, butter, chocolate cup cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Fish puffs or sloppy Joe, potato chips, buttered beans, lemon cream

pie and milk.

Dist. 25: Fish sticks, whole Irish potatoes, stewed tomatoes, hot cross bun, fruit gelatin and milk. Rand Junior High School — Tuna salad on a hot dog bun, potato chips, fruit cup, dessert and milk.

Dist. 28: Tuna salad on a bun, vegetable sticks, pickle slice, potato chips, orange juice, frosty snowberry cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Fish sticks, hash brown potatoes, mixed vegetables with butter, oatmeal cookie, bread, butter and milk. Salt Creek School — Fish sticks, buttered mixed vegetables, hash brown potatoes, bread, butter and milk.

McGlothlin Has Ed Experience

Don McGlothlin of Wheeling who filed on Tuesday for the High School Dist. 214 board, has been a teacher for 21 years, in addition to serving two years as a high school principal in the 1940s.

He also has been active in civic affairs, serving as a member of the general caucus of Dist. 21. Last year he served as an alternate in the caucus.

McGlothlin is the third candidate to formally enter the race. Other candidates who have filed petitions are Joseph Schiffauer of Arlington Heights and Robert LeForte of Prospect Heights.

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CLOSER EACH DAY, and soon it will be spring, the ever-advancing migration of the sun. It is a the same eagerness and joy, and winter's bitter sky will fade and soften under ritual as old as creation, greeted each year with

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

The Lighter Side

Footwork Begins

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At this point in every election year the streets and byways of this great land become awash with coy politicians.

Yes, and verily the woods likewise are full of uncandid candidates who are planning to seek some sort of office but are not yet ready to announce their intentions.

These are trying times both for the latent office-seekers and for the journalists who are trying to smoke them out.

They know they're going to run, and we know they're going to run, and they know that we know that they know it. Yet protocol requires the politician to perform pirouettes around the periphery pending his formal entry into the race.

The following interview is typical of the genre:

"Well, Governor Palter, what brings you to Washington?"

"Oh, nothing newsworthy. I'm just here to see the capital's famous cherry trees."

"But, Governor, it will be several more weeks before the cherry blossoms appear."

"I didn't say I was here to see the cherry blossoms. I said I was here to see the trees."

"It has been rumored that you plan to run for the U.S. Senate this year. Would you comment on that?"

"When the people of my great state elected me as their governor, I promised I would serve out my full term. I intend to keep that promise."

"But, Governor, your term expires in two weeks."

"Nevertheless, I stand on my original statement."

"If you are only interested in cherry trees, why did you go to the White House and have yourself photographed shaking hands with the President? Isn't that a sign that you plan to run for the Senate?"

"Maybe it's a sign that the President plans to run for the Senate."

"Then why are you spending so much time conferring with your party's senatorial campaign committee?"

"Pure coincidence. I didn't know how to find the White House and the committee just happened to be the place where I stopped to ask directions."

"Well, you have ordered 500,000 'Palter for Senator' posters. What is the significance of that?"

"I ran across a highly persuasive poster salesman."

St. Peter Honor Students Named

St. Peter Lutheran School, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, recently released the names of students who are on the senior and junior honor rolls for the first semester.

SENIOR HONOR ROLL

Judy Buehrer, Linda Buensow, Greg Burmeister, Lynette Burmeister, Steven

Cage, Susan Cage, Mark Drogemuller, Guy Eisenhuth, Jeffrey Haseman, Martha Hinrichs, Robin Huebner.

Anita Kagay, Mark Kubik, Taryn Kubik, Susan Landwehr, Patrice Meyer, Ricky Meyer, William Meyer, Donna Neukuckatz.

Susan Parks, Beth Scherer, John Severs, Paul Severs, Linda Simmons, Cynthia Strunk, Cindy Thill, Sherrie Vogeler, Mary Zobel.

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Heidi Ahrens, Susan Anderson, Mark Arnoux, Barbara Bahe, Linda Bahe, Charles Beck, Roberta Bentz, Amy Bettman, Catherine Birkenstock, Barbara Blanke.

Terri Bradley, Mark Bornack, Mary Bublitz, Cynthia Butten, Thomas Cook, Michael Dolinajec, Patti Dore, Mark Elnem, Dale Ekberg.

Beth Enloe, Patti Foreman, Robert

Friese, Peggy Fruehling, Roberta Geiger, Joy Glaser, Allan Hanson, Michael Haseman, Fred Hildebrandt, Lina Hinrichs.

Chris Knaeck, Marcia Killian, Keith Kretschmar, Julia Larko, John Laubenstein, Lou Ann Lindholm, Philip Lotz, Julie Luehring, Sue Lumpp, Sandra Marschman.

Craig Martin, Stephanie Martin, Kris Meyer, Sheryl Meyer, Scott Michaelson, Sandra Miller, Susan Miller, Doug Neumann, James Paarfusser, Daniel Pengilly, Ruth Pogak.

Barbara Pomrenke, Brian Pomrenke, Susan Radcliffe, Kim Rasmussen, Kathleen Rindal, Terry Rindal, Danny Roufs, Larry Sanders, Donna Schwake.

Susan Schweigerdt, Tracie Seibt, William Smith, Kay Van Arsdal, Donald Werfelmann, Glenn Westman, Brent Wilkinson, Robert Wille, Debra Witzke, Linda Thill, Kevin Zunker.

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Great Power Role in Future for Japan?

by ROBERT CRABBE

TOKYO UPI—Little more than a generation ago Navy Lt. Richard M. Nixon and millions of other Americans devoted their lives to a war whose aim was to destroy Japan as a world power.

On Jan. 22, in his message on the state of the union at the dawn of the 1970s, President Nixon told the American people:

"We have developed an historic new bases for Japanese-American friendship, which is the linchpin of peace in the Pacific."

The United States clearly intends to be the senior partner. It is insisting on its right to a monopoly of nuclear weapons. The whole policy assumes the ambitious Japanese will accept a junior role indefinitely.

U. S. foreign policy in Asia in the 20th century has had three unchanging goals: —the first goal is to keep any nation

from dominating Asia and threatening the United States in the Pacific, whether it be China, Russia or Japan.

—The second goal is to keep the door open everywhere in Asia for American trade and investment.

—The third is to help Asia modernize along the lines of free enterprise, with a strong leavening of Western ideas.

With the Japanese out of the power struggle as a result of World War II, the American goal in Asia became "containment" of Communist power — mostly Chinese-generated power.

The aim of the "containment" policy is to keep the Chinese shut up in China. The United States set out in the early 1950s to build a wall of non-Communist — preferably anti-Communist — nations around China.

South Korea, Taiwan, South Vietnam, Thailand and the Philippines all became active American allies. South Korea and Vietnam were defended on the battlefield

by American fighting men. Britain did a similar job in the Malay Peninsula. American military equipment and economic aid poured into these countries.

The "containment" policy is not in trouble yet because of military failure by the United States. The big problems are money and faltering morale on the home front.

The drain on U.S. finances rose to an unprecedented level in the first three-quarters of 1969 when \$7.4 billion flowed out of the country in balance-of-payment losses.

The full extent of these losses has been partially disguised by a U. S. policy of covering them by borrowing from its allies.

The extent of the borrowing is a U. S. government secret. Loans from the West German government and German banks are believed to run close to \$2 billion. A congressional hearing last year uncovered the fact that the United States had tapped even such foreign aid clients as Thailand and South Korea to buy U. S. government bonds.

Finally, the blend of missionary zeal and self interest that has kept the U.S. in Asia for more than a century is faltering.

The American people have lived through three big wars in Asia in 30 years. The Vietnam War has brought virulent criticism of the U. S. military.

In contrast, the last 25 years have been good for Japan. Denounced by the United States in 1945 as unfit for international duties, the Japanese have been spared the responsibility of the defense of Asia. Protected by the United States and the Soviet Union, the Gross National Product reached \$167 billion in 1969.

No American should underestimate the boost that Japanese foreign aid to Asian nations has given the U.S. containment policy. The angry complaints from the Communist countries are the best testimony of its impact.

Japan has equaled the United States as a giver of foreign aid in Asia outside Viet Nam. The Japanese contribution grew from \$237 million in 1960 to an estimated \$1.06 billion in 1969.

The refusal of Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers to say anything specific about Japan's future military role creates uncertainty among America's other Asian allies.

They know that Japan, with no nuclear deterrent, cannot alone protect them from China and Russia. Also, many of the Asian countries have unpleasant memories of Japanese rule in World War II.

The U. S. Navy's key bases in the Orient are both in Japan—Yokosuka and Sasebo. Nowhere else in the Orient is there anything comparable to Japan's pool of trained ship technicians, and her ability

to provide the 7th Fleet with spare parts and rush-order repair jobs.

Under the U. S. Japan security treaty, the availability of these bases to America after June of this year will depend solely on Japan's good will.

Even now they cannot be used against a third power without Japan's consent. The same will be true of U. S. bases on Okinawa when that island reverts to Japan in 1972.

At least two jagged rocks could shipwreck the policy of Japanese-American partnership:

One is the fact that some U.S. and Japanese businessmen inescapably are competitors who often resent each other.

—The other is that Japan might elect to go it alone, possibly with her own nuclear weapons.

American textile makers and unions charge that Japanese cloth is hurting the businesses and jobs of Americans. And Detroit's Big Three auto makers, who established their leadership in Europe, are furious because the Japanese won't let them do it in Japan.

To add insult to injury, Japan sells Toyotas and Datsuns in the United States, but bars U.S.-made cars from the Japanese market, and keeps out at least 100 other important American products.

Did Japan's failure in World War II extinguish her ambition to someday be the leader of the Orient?

Japan's Self-Defense Agency is draw-

ing up a five-year plan for expansion of the country's 260,000 man military force in the 1970s.

Japan signed the treaty against proliferation of nuclear weapons Feb. 3 with open reluctance, pointing out that France and Red China weren't bound by it. She has laid all the legal groundwork for an escape from it in the future.

Any sign that the United States is faltering in guaranteeing Japan or its other allies against nuclear attack might well trigger a decision in Tokyo to build the bomb. U. S. experts think the Japanese could do it in a few months.

Washington appears to count on two things to keep the Japanese in line.

The first is that the economies of Japan and the United States are far more closely meshed in 1970 than they were before World War II. The second is that an independent role would be enormously expensive for Japan — perhaps more than she would be willing to pay.

The United States and Canada together take 30 per cent of Japan's exports, far more than before the war. A \$1.2 billion trade surplus with the United States was a large factor in Japan's \$2.28 billion balance of payments surplus last year.

Nixon's advisors count on this economic interdependence, plus the fact that the arsenal of nuclear weapons that would make Japan a third force could be built only with an expensive distortion of the Japanese economy.

Cry of Agony ... And Then Ashes!

by RICHARD C. LONGWORTH

WARSAW (UPI)—"Oh Lord, how they do beat!"

This cry of agony was scratched into the plaster wall of a solitary confinement

Indian Culture Dated 1300 B.C.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—A sociology professor and 25 students and naturalists have uncovered the site of a nomadic Indian culture near the Connecticut River Valley which may date back to 1300 B.C.

Prof. Robert E. Lowrie, assistant professor of sociology at the American International College who led the expedition, said: "Vague rumors about the site have been floating around for years." He and his associates turned those rumors into facts when they started to survey and excavate the site.

"Actually there are two sites," said Lowrie. "On the first site we found very little and eventually abandoned it. A quarter-mile away from the first one we began intensive work." Most of the artifacts were found at the second site.

Pottery and tool fragments were found along with traces of fire pits and remnants of hut-type dwellings.

The work was done by volunteers who dug about three days a week. Some of the objects were found as close as two inches below the ground, others as deep as 15 inches.

"The Indians who lived here probably were a cultural type whose existence dates from 1300 to 1000 B.C. Exact dates have not been determined."

The inhabitants did not use bows and arrows but pointed projectiles made of stone, Lowrie said.

"It is not known whether they were planters. If they were, they probably did their planting down the river since the soil from the excavated area is of poor planting quality," Lowrie said.

The site is 200 feet deep and has a 150-foot frontage. Lowrie expects to continue the work over the next two years.

cell in Warsaw's Gestapo headquarters by an unknown prisoner on Aug. 9, 1944. It now is an exhibit in one of the world's grimest museums.

During the years of the Nazi occupation of Poland, the basement at 25 Szucha Avenue became both the headquarters of the Gestapo—Hitler's political police—and the place where they questioned, tortured and often killed particularly important Polish prisoners.

After the war, the building became the Education Ministry. But the cellar was preserved as the "Mausoleum of Struggle and Martyrdom." As such, it is one of many monuments and shrines keeping fresh the horror of the war years, in which 6 million Poles—nearly 20 per cent of the population—died. Two-thirds of the people in Warsaw perished.

The museum contains two kinds of cells—collective and solitary.

The four collective cells were called "trams," because they hold nothing but 12 straight chairs, lined up like so many seats on a streetcar, in which prisoners were forced to sit motionless for hours or days. Talking and sleeping were forbidden.

The 10 solitary cells still, 25 years later, have a look of cold cruelty. Hard cots are the only furniture. Iron doors block the entrances, and the plaster walls still carry the inscriptions which prisoners, in courage or desperation, etched on them:

"Nobody thinks of me and nobody knows. I am so alone, a girl of 21 years, and must die innocent. Sept. 12, 1943 Sunday Z.R."

Or:

"Let our agonies and sufferings cause the coming of a better Poland."

Or one that has become known to every Pole:

"It is easy to talk of Poland
"Harder to work for her
"Harder still it is to die for her
"And hardest of all to suffer for her."

This inscription has been re-etched on the entrance to the museum, beside 10 metal candles flickering with eternal flames.

In cell number three, a large chunk of plaster has been knocked from the wall opposite the door. The scar was caused by the bullet which killed the prisoner when a guard shot him through the peephole in the door.

One room—the "interrogation room"—contains the tools of torture—an iron rod, a whip, handcuffs, leg irons, chains. The original typewriter stands on the desk. Nearby is the radio which was turned up loud to drown out the screams.

On the walls hang documents of death—execution orders, lists of victims, scraps of notes smuggled out by prisoners, court records of defendants "accused of Jewish origin." One public order proclaims that, because Polish partisans killed two Germans, 50 Poles would be executed.

When the Nazis fled Warsaw, the prison floor was stained with blood. Many prisoners died there. Others were dragged away, half-dead, to die in concentration camps.

No one really knows how many people died in the Szucha Avenue cellar. But the ashes of the victims, discovered later in a nearby basement, weighed 12,272 pounds.



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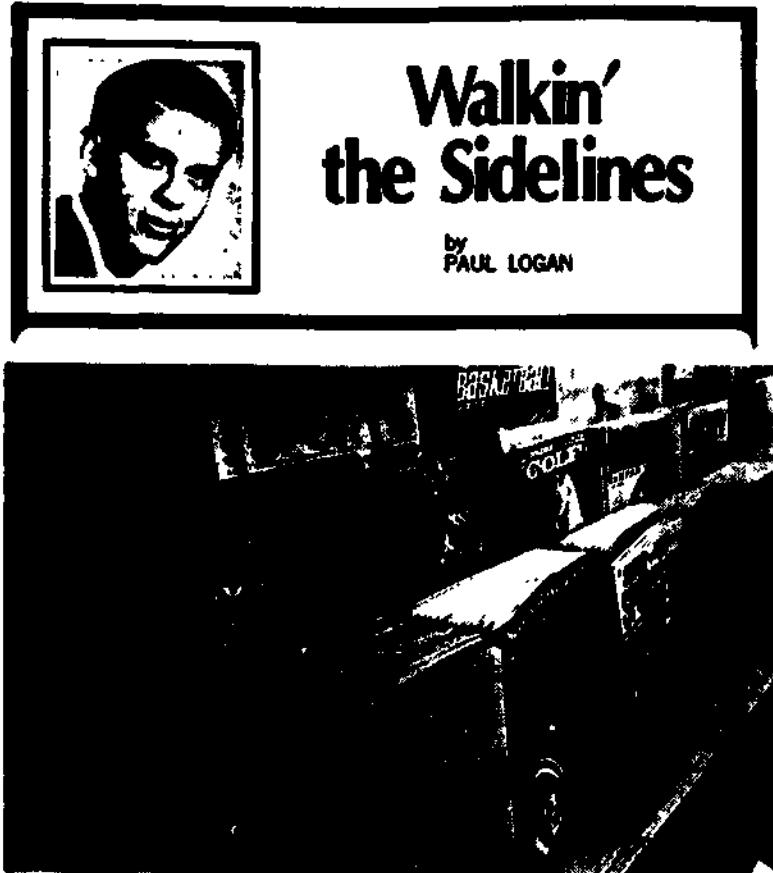
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CARRY OUT OR EAT HERE!



Walkin' the Sidelines

by PAUL LOGAN

THE MULTITUDE OF SPORTS READING MAGAZINES
A way of Wading Through the Muddy Month of March

THE IN-BETWEENS are upon us.

All outdoor sports lovers are presently going through the one period of the year they dread the most — the in-betweens, those dreary days between winter and spring that make sports activity nearly impossible.

The weather, mainly in March, is the enemy. It snows one day, followed by a heat wave, then rain which turns back into snow. Then this miserable cycle repeats itself although not necessarily in the same order.

People who enjoy both winter and summer sports, such as skiing and golfing, can really go crazy trying to plan what kind of a weekend the weather will provide. And, usually, all that is gained by venturing out during this mixed-up month is a cold.

One way of making it through morbid March is staying indoors and reading about your favorite sports. Besides passing the time, you can learn more about your outdoor hobby. And just the spot to provide this means of wading through winter-spring is your neighborhood newsstand.

At one local store I visited recently, there were no less than 121 slick covered periodicals ranging from dune buggies and snowmobiles to surfing and skin diving.

Surprisingly enough, the topic that had the most magazines written about it was car racing. Including four car cartoon magazines, the car field numbered 35! Now what were those other two sports that were claiming to be No. 1 in the hearts of their countrymen?

Ranking a distant second are the general sports magazines that deal with the major sports. They are followed closely by the outdoor (hunting, fishing, camping and sex) issues. In one such sports-

sex magazine, there was an article telling how to spear gun a polar bear along with another showing Raquel Welch in her "raw and wild" state.

Golf was the next most popular sport with six magazines including one just for the women.

Deadlocked with five different issues each were two sports that some fans think are losing their popularity — baseball and boxing. However, they easily outnumbered football and hockey which had only one magazine each.

The next most numerous were motorcycling, basketball, horseracing, boating and flying. But if those don't interest you, there are magazines on weight lifting, archery and dog raising among others.

Watch out for the so-called yearbooks or annuals. Some are outdated before they make the newsstands. Like the one that takes Spencer Haywood as one of the top college prospects for the pros or the big article in another about Denny McLain entitled, "These were the Days, Friend, and for Denny They May Never End."

A magazine that hasn't come to Chicago yet but is making it big in New York and Los Angeles is Jock. Besides the catchy title, this periodical is regionally oriented in its subjects. Its objective is to satisfy the local fans' specific rooting interests in major sports.

And, as this column appears in print, Jock as well as several other magazines may be added to the stands. At the same time, some of the other issues may have disappeared. The turnover is that great.

Still, there are always plenty of magazines to satisfy just about any sportsman. So, while the days are changing, why not read away the most unpleasant time of the year. Before you know it, nicer weather will be here... I hope.

Notre Dame's Strength? Keeping Mistakes Down

by LARRY MLYNCEK

Watching Notre Dame of Niles is like attending a basketball clinic.

When it comes to the basics and fundamentals of basketball, few teams can out-do Notre Dame. The Dons may not win the state championship, they don't have the outstanding big man, but one thing is for sure — they will not beat themselves.

Tuesday night in the opening game of the Fremd Sectional, Deerfield attended the Notre Dame clinic, and Deerfield came out of the gym on the short end of a 76-60 score.

Notre Dame did not play one of its better games Tuesday night. After all, the Dons did make 10 turnovers and forward Gabriel Eaton was 1-for-15 from the field. But despite the fact that they were not playing as well as usual and despite the fact that their second leading scorer had a horrible night, the Dons won by 16 points!

There has not been a player who was considered a star on the Notre Dame team all season and Tuesday was no exception.

Four of the five starters scored in double figures and the fifth tallied eight points. Center Tom Reckert led with 23 points, mostly on shots from close range, and led with 14 rebounds. Guard Kevin Kachan tallied 18 points, pulled down six rebounds and handed out at least five assists.

Fundamental

NOTRE DAME (76)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Kachan	5-11	8-9	3	18
Eaton	1-15	8-9	4	10
Pohl	6-11	2-2	2	13
Reckert	11-11	1-2	3	23
Knee	3-5	2-2	2	8
Les	0-0	4-4	0	4
Abraham	0-0	0-0	0	0
Hillinger	0-0	0-0	0	0
Faber	0-0	0-0	0	0

DEERFIELD (60)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Riley	9-14	4-6	3	22
Fritzsche	7-11	3-3	5	17
Savage	5-11	3-5	4	13
Muhlstedt	0-0	2-2	0	2
Falmer	0-0	1-2	2	1
Connelly	2-2	0-1	3	4
Darraugh	0-0	1-2	1	1
Courtney	0-0	0-0	0	0
Henrichs	0-0	0-0	0	0
Weber	0-0	0-0	0	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS	23	14-23	18	60
Notre Dame	17	20	22	79
Deerfield	17	14	13	44

Russ Pohl, the Dons' unheralded forward, played his usual fine defensive game and added 13 points. Eaton, though having a bad shooting night, scored 10 points and had eight rebounds. Byron King, a guard, scored eight points.

John Riley, the second leading scorer in the Central Suburban League, led Deerfield with 22 points. Bruce Fritzsche had 17 and Sean Savage 13.

Deerfield was not only beaten on the scoreboard, it was beaten in almost every statistical category.

Notre Dame outscored the Warriors by only three field goals. What made the score such a romp was that the Dons could hit free throws, another basic fundamental. Notre Dame connected on 24 out of 28 free throws.

The Dons made just 10 turnovers while Deerfield made 19. And when Deerfield made a mistake, Notre Dame usually capitalized.

Notre Dame outrebounded Deerfield 45-32, not because Notre Dame had more height but because the Dons blocked out well and were positioned well for rebounds — another basic fundamental.

Notre Dame does not have a particu-



ON WAY TO STATE. Elk Grove's Benny Fernandez performs on the horizontal bar in the Addison Trail Sectional as he earns a berth in the state meet this weekend at Prospect. Fernandez' 6.3 score helped him get third

place in all-around competition in the sectional. Fernandez also nabbed first place on the still rings. Elk Grove finished second to Evanston in the sectional while earning 2 berths for state.

larly strong team. The Dons do not have a super player who can carry a team to Champaign.

But Notre Dame just may show the Assembly Hall veterans a new novelty next week — good, basic, fundamental basketball.

THE BEST IN Sports

Palatine Tops In Triangular

The track rivalry between Arlington and Palatine is underway again and in the first meet between the two schools, Palatine was the victor.

In a triangular meet at Wheeling, Palatine scored 50 points, Arlington 46 and Wheeling, the best indoor team in the conference last year, had 42.

Palatine's winners included Henry Schniepp in the shot put, Tom Patch in the 50-yard dash, Guy Zajonc in the pole vault, Reed Jacobsen in the 800-yard run and the 12-lap relay team. Zajonc came up with the meet's top performance by going over the bar at 13 feet in the pole vault.

The victors for Arlington were Scott Teuber in the two-mile, Fred Harth in the high hurdles, Sam Witt in the long jump, Tim Trummer in the 440-yard dash Scott Butler in the mile.

Wheeling won the four-lap relay race and Joel Olsen was first in the low hurdles.

St. Colette Matmen Shine at Deerfield

The St. Colette wrestling team made a strong showing in the recent Deerfield Invitational meet, taking three first places, a second, five thirds and six fourths.

Shot put — Won by Schniepp (P), 45.5; 2nd, Chidley (A), 47.4; Romano (W), 44.5; 4th, Holitzkopf (W), 44.8; 5th, 44.8.

Two-mile — Teuber (A), 9:38.7; 2nd, Camp (P), 10:12.7; 3rd, Fintrick (P), 10:38.2; 4th, Kregge (P), 10:51.6.

High jump — Won by Pitt (W), 5.8; 2nd, McQueen (W), 5.6; 3rd, DeWitt (A), 5.6; 4th, Kunkel (P), 5.4.

High hurdles — Won by Harth (A), 7.0; 2nd, Olsen (W), 7.2; 3rd, Poole (W), 7.2; 4th, Graham (A), 7.6.

50-yard dash — Won by Patch (P), 5.7; 2nd, Fitzgerald (P), 5.8; 3rd, Wegner (A), 6.0; 4th, Pascucci (W), 6.0.

Pole Vault — Won by Zajonc (P), 13.0; 2nd, Harth (A), 12.6; 3rd, Meyer (P), 11.0; 4th, Bratko (A), 10.0.

800-yard run — Won by Jacobsen (P), 2:04.8; 2nd, Hildebrandt (W), 2:05.3; 3rd, Curtin (A), 2:06.5; 4th, Spitt (A), 2:06.1.

Four lap relay — Won by Wheeling, 1:12.1; 2nd, Palatine 1:13.2.

Long jump — Won by Witt (A), 19.10; 2nd, Pitt (W), 18.93; 3rd, Bratko (A), 18.61; 4th, Fitzgerald (P), 18.0.

440-yard dash — Won by Trummer (A), 56.2; 2nd, Hildebrandt (W), 55.7; 3rd, Bahnlath (P), 55.7; 4th, Helmer (W), 56.0.

Low hurdles — Won by Olsen (W), 6.6; 2nd, Harth (A), 6.8; 3rd, Miller (P), 6.9; 4th, Poole (W), 6.9.

Mile — Won by Butler (A), 4:37.1; 2nd, Duvenport (P), 4:41.0; 3rd, Barrett (P), 4:44.5; 4th, Johnson (W), 4:57.7.

Knight Trackmen Top Two Squads

Prospect hosted and won a triangular indoor track meet last Saturday, collecting 68 points to Conant's 47 and Crown's 22.

The Knights had a total of seven first places while Conant managed four. The meet's only double individual winner was Steve Peterson of Conant, who won the 60-yard high hurdles in :7.9 and the 60-yard low hurdles in :7.7.

Prospect's first places were earned by Bill Allen in the two-mile run (9:56.3), Tom Kilmer in the 800-yard run (2:04.3), Jeff Meissner in the high jump (6-2), Gary Reese in the quarter mile (:56.2), Keith Matthews in the mile run (4:43.5), the mile relay team (3:48.8) and the 800-yard relay unit (1:44.5).

Conant's firsts, aside from Peterson,

went to Mark Richmond in the shot put (42-10 3/4) and Tom Rambo in the pole vault (12-6).

Second places were claimed by: Conant's Fred Beasley in the shot put (42-4), Prospect's Larson in the two-mile run (10:49.0), Prospect's Jim Butz in the long jump (18-11 3/4), Prospect's Bill Grady in the 50-yard dash (:5.9), Prospect's Ron Hankel in the 800 (2:09.6), Prospect's Rohan in the high jump (6-4), Conant's Rick Stillman in the 440 (:58.3), Conant's Dan Wendell in the low hurdles (:7.8), Conant's Dale Bond in the mile run (4:46.4) and Prospect's Tim Loeffel in the pole vault (11-6).

Crown won the fresh-soph competition with 53 points, Conant was second with 45 and Prospect third with 38.

Huff & Puffs, Good Sports Pace YMCA Women Bowling

With two-thirds of the season over, the Huff and Puffs are leading the Northwest Suburban YMCA Women's bowling league by a "breath," having won 30 1/2 games and lost 20 1/2.

Members of the league leaders are Juliana Kaemph, Des Plaines; Caroline Bergholz, Round Lake; Sophie Stalzer, Des Plaines and Eleanor Daniels, Des Plaines. Their high game is 731 and high series of 2055.

The Good Sports are a "gasp" behind, with a record of 37 1/2 wins and 28 1/2 losses. Gerry Ladendorf, Mike Lagerhausen, Betty Schur and Lillian Hallagher make up this team. Their high game is 710 with a high series of 2005.

Georgene Sassman leads the individual highs with a high game of 233 and high series of 535.

The "Y" league consists of 14 teams with members from Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Park Ridge, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. The girls gather at Sims Bowl each Wednesday morning.

Helen Coryell, women and girls Program Director, at the Northwest Y, 300 E. Northwest Highway, Des Plaines, who bowls in the league, says, "These girls are such friendly competitors and have so much fun together that it is a pleasure to bowl with them."

Bowling is just one of the many activities that the "Y" offers to women in the northwest suburbs.

Women interested in bowling, golf, exercise classes, swimming, badminton, dance, paddle ball, trampolines, volleyball, chorus, roller skating, painting, sewing or other special interest classes may call Helen Coryell at 294-3976 for more information.

Area boat enthusiasts still have until Sunday evening to take in the Midwest Boat Show in the Arlington Park Exposition Center.

Many fans have already witnessed the show, which began last Friday. Officials call it the most complete collection of boats assembled for public showing in a decade.

Though the weather this week has been a far cry from boating climate, visions of summer fun and relaxation have been featured at Arlington Park, with the last word in boats and motors and everything else that makes boating so popular.

The show includes all the major brands of boats, featuring marine engines (gasoline and diesel), snowmobiles, all-terrain vehicles, docks and piers. There are displays by resorts and by the U.S.

Coast Guard and Navy. Boats range from large cruisers and houseboats to canoes and prams, and include almost everything in between.

The Arlington Center is the Chicago area's newest, most attractive and best located exposition hall. It is near the homes of a large segment of the boating public and is easily reached from anywhere in the area. Ample parking, lighted and paved, is always available.

The show opens its doors at 11 a.m. on weekends and 3 p.m. weekdays. Closing time each day is 11 p.m. except Sunday, when the final hour is 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and 75 cents for children, with marine dealers offering advanced sale tickets at a saving.

The Midwest Boat Show is sponsored by a group of Chicagoland marine dealers.

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First place winners were Greg Hyne-man at 137 pounds Roy Carlstrom at 83 pounds and Jim Carlstrom at 77.

Getting a second was Brian Sesko at 70 pounds.

Third places went to John Byrnes (123), Bill Stutzman (97), Kevin Snyder (86), John Berg (83), and Dan Williams (70).

Earning fourth places were Paul Mo-tisi (130), Kurt Koch (123), John Kolker (108), Pat Meyer (103), Scott Sanders (77) and Bob Kuhn (70).



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Some experience in electro-mechanical testing and inspecting. Incoming inspection experience helpful. Willingness to learn incoming inspection techniques is needed. Come in or call.

Grigsby Barton
107 N. Hickory Ave.
Arlington Heights
392-5900

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Excellent position available for mature woman with good typing, transcribing and shorthand background. Minimum 3 years experience.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

ASSISTANT-SECRETARY
to doctor. Prefer mature woman. Must have ability to meet public, be willing to learn office management and assist with patients. State full details of qualifications in reply. Write Box J32, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

ROUTEMAN
Leading service company needs good man for northwest suburban route. Excellent salary and benefits. Definite promotion possibilities.

NORTHWEST CLEAN TOWEL SERVICE
3820 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
392-8211

RECEPTIONIST/GAL FRIDAY
Pleasing personality and accurate typing a must! Monday-Friday, 8:4-3:30 p.m.

MERCURY METAL PRODUCTS, INC.
1201 S. Mercury Drive
Schaumburg
529-4400

FILE CLERK
Part time, 6 hours per day. Hours to suit. Some office experience desirable. No age limit.

WATROUS
216 S. Evergreen
Bensenville
766-8000

TRAVEL AGENT
Permanent part time or full time position in established agency in Northwest suburbs. Prior agency experience necessary. Write Box J31 c/o Paddock Publications giving experience and references. Arlington Hts.

FILING CLERK
We need a girl immediately for filing and for operating our duplicating machine. No experience necessary. We'll train you. Elk Grove Village area. Please call Mrs. Frischmann, 439-8000.

Keypunch Operator
Palatine, pleasant new 10 girl office needs experienced full time operator. Interesting work and exceptional opportunity with F.D.S., a Div. of Continental Telephone.
358-7127

IMPERIALES RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

WAITRESS WANTED
Hours 6 p.m.-2 a.m. Apply in person.
36 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

WAITRESS WANTED
Full or Part time. Apply in person or call 537-8400.

MARK DEFOOR'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
31 N. Wolf Road
Wheeling

MATURE SECRETARY
For modern 1-girl sales office near O'Hare. \$108 per week. 36 hours. 9:30-4:30. Light dictation and accurate typing required. Phone 836-7908.

QUALIFIED SECRETARY
needed for busy and exciting job, references required, excellent salary, raises in 3 months depending on abilities. 255-8500.

Want Ad. 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female

Want Ad Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition
Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday
PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

GIRLS WHY NOT WORK NEAR HOME?
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WILL TRAIN YOU IN CLEAN, EASY FACTORY WORK
START \$2.25 PER HOUR
5 Raises 1st Year
CALL NOW!
MRS. PROUD
695-7800
FOR DAY OR EVENING INTERVIEWS
Modern Plant
No Time Clocks to Punch
Paid Vacation 1st year
Hospitalization
Profit Sharing
Equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Immediate openings for individuals with good typing skills plus knowledge of medical terminology. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE
Need sharp girl with light typing to work evenings and Saturday. Good pay. Interesting work. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE
1400 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine

HOSTESS (VENDING)
Work from 8 to 2, 5 days a week in Mt. Prospect plant. Paid profit sharing, uniforms, paid insurance.

SERVOMATION
US 45 East of Hwy. 83
Mundelein, Ill.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Mature person for secretarial and general office work in one girl real estate office. Prefer experienced typist, some shorthand would be an advantage, but not a "must." Call Mr. Annen or Mr. Magnus 439-4700 for interview.

SECRETARY-STENO
For sales office, top salary with excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Ted Cooper 596-9800.

A & M DIV. BENDIX CORP
2545 American Lane
Elk Grove Village

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Machine accounting, experienced. Barrington High School Administration office. Contact Mrs. Betty Calvin. 381-7300.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Chair side and general office duties. Full time. No evenings. Experience preferred, will train.
438-5787

Prestige Secretarial Position.
Shorthand required. Modern executive offices in O'Hare office center, Des Plaines. Phone Mrs. Bonnell
297-6530

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
For evenings and nights only. Experienced. Full time or part time.
956-1777

Help Wanted — Female

MONTGOMERY WARD RANDHURST CENTER
SALES WOMEN
Full time.
• Piece Goods
• Girl's wear 7-14
• Cashier
Apply personnel department, upper level.
MONTGOMERY WARD RANDHURST CENTER
392-2500

SECRETARY
Secretary to plant manager. Qualifications are typing, shorthand, dictaphone, filing, and miscellaneous report work. New modern plant. FM music. Profit sharing, pension plan, hospitalization, and many other benefits. Apply

APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP.
850 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove
Mr. Paul Ruiz
439-5650

STAFF NURSE
Immediate full time opening for registered nurse to work 3-11:30 p.m. I.C.U. and C.C.U. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

CASHIER
New car dealer needs woman to handle cashier work, answering phone & some typing. Hours 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 5 day week. Group insurance & paid vacations.

MARK MOTORS INC.
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
259-4455

SECRETARY
Full time in savings dept. Duties will include savings counseling. Hours include Friday eve. and Saturday 11 a.m. Off Wednesday. Come in or call:
Mr. Chirpe 255-8000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS
An equal opportunity employer

SALES REP AT AIRPORT
Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company has opening at O'Hare Airport for sales representative, midnight shift, 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Full time with guarantee and commission. Must be eligible for licensing by State Insurance Department. Phone for appointment. Mrs. Patrick. 696-7855.
Equal opportunity employer.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Variety position with public contact and responsibility. Typing and shorthand required. Good fringe benefits. Inquire Mr. Larson, Village Hall, Hoffman Estates. 529-9176 for appointment.

R.N.'S OR LPN'S
3-11 p.m. and 11-7 a.m. Excellent opportunity.

FOUR SEASONS NURSING CENTER
Elk Grove
593-6990 for appointment

PART TIME
Switchboard reception. Pleasant outgoing lady wanted to work in private psychiatric hospital. Will train on switchboard. Contact Rosemary Ahrens at 827-8811 before 3 p.m. weekdays.

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY
Must be good typist.
Call Al Folkes
392-9080

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time including Saturdays, age 18-25. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 382-6811.

Young lady to work accounts payable and various duties.
Wheeling area.

SEMMERLING MFG. CORP.
700 N. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-3700

MATURE GIRL FRIDAY
Consulting Engineering office for varied, challenging duties. Salaried permanent position with good fringe benefits. Call
392-5960

Dictaphone Operators
Company located vicinity of Elmhurst & Algonquin Rds. needs Dictaphone typist for full or part time. Call Mr. Lavett 594-8800 for details.

LOW COST WANT ADS.

Help Wanted — Female

HOUSEWIFE OR CHEMIST ? ? ?
BE BOTH!
Unique opportunity for experienced chemist to be professionally active on a part time basis. Select days and hours best for you. Position offers challenging assignment in the field of non-routine analytical chemistry. For more information contact Mrs. Chastle.

DEARBORN CHEMICAL DIV.
W. R. Grace & Co.
320 Genesee Street
Lake Zurich
438-8241 OR 775-7636
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL
O'HARE INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
CURRENTLY HIRING RENTAL REPRESENTATIVES
Must be neat appearing, mature with pleasant personality to service traveling public. Must have own transportation & be able to work a.m. or p.m. shifts. If qualified, call Mr. DeSarno, 9-5 p.m.
686-7740

ORDER TYPISTS
We have immediate openings in our Order Departments for experienced typists. Various duties, involving some statistical typing.
• Excellent starting pay
• Merit pay increases
• 9 paid holidays
• Company paid hospital — life insurance
• Profit sharing
• Swim all year around in our indoor swimming pool
• Tuition reimbursement plan
Our beautiful plant is conveniently located on York & Thorn-dale Rds., Bensenville.
CALL OUR PERSONNEL DEPT. 766-3400
FLICK REEDY CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office Telephone Clerk
Branch office of National Service Department needs office telephone clerk to handle customer service requests, filing, some light typing and general office responsibilities. Excellent benefits, top pay. Apply

W. T. GRANT SERVICE CENTER
619 Thomas Dr.
Bensenville, Ill.
595-9690

CLERK - TYPIST
HOFFMAN ESTATES
For Mail and Stock Dept. Lite duties in modern air cond., pleasant executive office building. Must be able to type. Exceptional benefits program, good salary, chance to advance. Mr. Disko, Bowling Proprietors' Assoc., W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. 884-5800

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Immediate opening in our data processing dept. for an IBM keypunch operator. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. To arrange for interview call Jim Walsh 299-4446.

BERG MFG. AND SALES CO.
333 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines

BOOKKEEPER
This position requires ability to handle variety of duties and assume responsibilities. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Ralph Pinnelli.
437-1700

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

What's it like to work for a leader? Call 656-9922
Illinois Bell

GENERAL OFFICE
Modern carpet manufacturers office needs capable woman for general office. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone Gerry for interview at 437-7060

Painter Carpet Mills
1000 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

AUTO BILLER
Due to promotions within our organization we are in need of an experienced biller. Must be familiar with license and titles, tax forms, insurance and contracts. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Experienced only need apply. Send complete resume to: Paddock Publications, c/o Box J-23, Art. Hts., Illinois

SECRETARY
Personable person needed to meet public, handle filing and typing in the village of Hoffman Estates building department. Good fringe benefits. Inquire Mr. Murphy at 529-9176 for appointment.

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Female

HOSTESS, two nights a week. 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Hackney's in Wheeling. 537-2100.
WAITRESSES — will train. Two or three nights. 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Hackney's in Wheeling. 537-2100.
WAITRESS wanted weekends. apply Village Inn Pizza Parlor. 1119 Rand Road, Palatine, Illinois.
I need a babysitter during day or evening. Call 543-6785 or 543-7167.
PART TIME Executive Secretary thoroughly experienced on IBM Executive. Call 439-8287 evenings or weekends.
WOMAN to help clean house one day weekly. Provide own transportation. Palatine area. 358-5128.
COOK, housekeeper, northwest suburbs. 3 priest rectory. 678-0133.
CLEANING woman, reliable, two or three days a week. Own transportation desired, but not necessary. 537-5024.
2 GIRLS — waitress & grill. Day hours. 437-9414. Mr. Allison's, Mount Prospect.
COMPANION for elderly gentleman — not invalid, live in, cooking and light housekeeping. Own room and TV. Work 5 day week. 773-1038.
SECRETARY, President of small, manufacturing concern. Looking for a smart attractive woman to secretary. Good opportunity for right girl salary open. Call Mrs. Marshall. 792-2704.
ATTRACTIVE woman and teenager needed to teach make-up techniques. Will train. Executive position available. Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. 537-8496.
PART TIME, accurate typist, diversified work, law office downtown Palatine. 328-0638.
WOMAN for general housekeeping. 1 day a week. Schaumburg area. 594-3815.
PART TIME babysitter. 1 child. Schaumburg area. 594-3815.
OFFICE Girl, lots of phone work. Light typing. 358-0832.
WOMAN to assist manager book store. Must like to read. Call 432-6400 Mr. Giffin, Highland Park Chestnut Court Bookshop. 499 Central.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
Male

EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES
\$170 Wk. — No Fee
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!
CALL STEVE MARKLEY 394-1000

EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS
\$150 Wk. To Start — No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.
CALL STEVE PACE 394-1000

SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
All Phones: 394-1000

CUSTOMER SERVICE
TRAINEE
\$135 a week to start
Local firm wants you because of your personality & ability to communicate. No experience necessary here, they'll train you in all areas. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE
\$550 NO FEE
High school education. No experience necessary. Call Ron Haida at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

OFFICERS
NO FEE
Suburban based employers want former military officers to train for executive management positions. Talk to an ex-officer. Call Don Morton at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
\$9,300 NO FEE
Top local firm. Above average benefits. Call today — ask for Steve Markley at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Engineers list now. Several fine firms currently adding and expanding their organization. FREE. Call Fred King. 296-5240.

TRI-STATE
Professional Employment Service
Des Plaines
LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Female

HOUSEWIFE — will train. Two or three nights. 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Hackney's in Wheeling. 537-2100.
WAITRESS wanted weekends. apply Village Inn Pizza Parlor. 1119 Rand Road, Palatine, Illinois.
I need a babysitter during day or evening. Call 543-6785 or 543-7167.
PART TIME Executive Secretary thoroughly experienced on IBM Executive. Call 439-8287 evenings or weekends.
WOMAN to help clean house one day weekly. Provide own transportation. Palatine area. 358-5128.
COOK, housekeeper, northwest suburbs. 3 priest rectory. 678-0133.
CLEANING woman, reliable, two or three days a week. Own transportation desired, but not necessary. 537-5024.
2 GIRLS — waitress & grill. Day hours. 437-9414. Mr. Allison's, Mount Prospect.
COMPANION for elderly gentleman — not invalid, live in, cooking and light housekeeping. Own room and TV. Work 5 day week. 773-1038.
SECRETARY, President of small, manufacturing concern. Looking for a smart attractive woman to secretary. Good opportunity for right girl salary open. Call Mrs. Marshall. 792-2704.
ATTRACTIVE woman and teenager needed to teach make-up techniques. Will train. Executive position available. Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. 537-8496.
PART TIME, accurate typist, diversified work, law office downtown Palatine. 328-0638.
WOMAN for general housekeeping. 1 day a week. Schaumburg area. 594-3815.
PART TIME babysitter. 1 child. Schaumburg area. 594-3815.
OFFICE Girl, lots of phone work. Light typing. 358-0832.
WOMAN to assist manager book store. Must like to read. Call 432-6400 Mr. Giffin, Highland Park Chestnut Court Bookshop. 499

Want Ad Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition
Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400

Employment Agencies — Male

HAVE YOU EVER AUDITED ANYTHING?
CALL 992-2330

A nationally known northwest firm will be interviewing & staffing in our office for positions ranging from the light experienced to the management level regardless of age, education, background. This opportunity is surely worth investigating. Salaries will range from \$8,000 to \$22,000. You will find this to be a very flexible situation.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL IS ASSURED.
All fees are assumed by the client company. If you have any questions call Mike Hull at 992-2330 between 9 & 5 p.m. Evenings & weekends, call 334-4280.

ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.
9400 W. Foster Ave.
(River Road & Foster)

SHEETS
"NEW LISTINGS"

Mail Rm. Age Open \$425
Ins. Trainees \$560 Up
Programmers to \$13,000
Sewer Sales Desk \$200
Aerosol Prod. Cont. \$13,300
ADM No. 2650 Off Set Top 3
Chem. Sales To \$14,000
18 Hrs. Act. \$10,500
Credit Trainees \$6,000 up
Controls Eng. \$14,500
Cus. Service Desk \$7,200
Mach. Sales Desk \$750
Personnel Assist. \$11,500
Shipping & Rec. To \$3,25
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
DAY OR NITE 392-6100

LAB TECH TRAINEES
\$600-\$700 NO FEE

Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem. knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Dean Vukobratovic at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PROGRAMMER ADVANCE TO MANAGEMENT
\$13,000 NO FEE

Desire to head up your own department? Act now, your experience greatly needed. Call Ron Haida at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN
\$785 + OVERTIME NO FEE

Call Steve Markley at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

10 TECHNICIANS
\$550-\$700 NO FEE

Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Don Morton at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

\$8,000 + CO. CAR
NW subs. call on chain stores. \$100 salary + bonus. Choice of Ford, Chevy or Plymouth. Sharp & degree. Call SHEETS day or night 392-6100.

DESIGNERS AIDE
\$750 No fee

No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Don Franklin at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

TRI-STATE PERSONNEL
Des Plaines

It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

Employment Agencies — Male

HAVE YOU EVER SUPERVISED?
\$8,000 to \$15,000
If you have ever had any responsibility, put your talents to work. Major northwest firm, staffing their needs for responsible people. Should be self-motivated and have a sincere desire for growth. Tremendous benefit package. For information call Gary Fabian.

992-2330
ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.
9400 W. Foster Ave.
(River Road & Foster)
Evenings & weekends call Rudy Kovac at 453-5725.

PUBLIC CONTACT

CALL DAY OR NIGHT
Inside Sales Trainee \$500
Sales travel, incl. man. \$7,000 Up
Drug Store sales car plus \$5,000
Ind. Credit asst. \$8,125-900
Nut & Bolt Sales Desk \$10,400
Credit Call Trainee \$6,000 up
Water Treatment Sales \$8,125-900
Soft Drink Sales \$720 up
Mach. Tool Sales \$750
Shoe Recv. Inc. \$700
Bank Teller Trn \$600
Outside Investigator \$7,500

SHEETS INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

SALES TRAINEES — \$700
AC Car & Comm. & Expenses
CLAIMS ADJ. TRAINEE
Will train. Sal. & Car.
298-2770

LaSalle Personnel
THE NOW PEOPLE
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks So. of Station

JR. ACCOUNTANT FOR ADVANCEMENT
\$600-\$700 NO FEE

Light experience and desire is all it takes. Call Dick Selma at 359-5900, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Ten Lab Technicians
\$541 to \$700

Major international organization is now expanding in several areas. High school chemistry or science. Work in ultra modern lab. Full tuition reimbursement. Call Tom Smith at 992-2330.

ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.
9400 W. Foster Ave.
(River Road & Foster)

FINANCIAL EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTING

Local Situation! Degreed With 10 Years Exp. In Multi-Plant Oper. Or Mergers Or Acquisitions Plus Supervisory Accounting Exp. Salary Range \$13-\$16,000 Up. FREE. Submit resume or call.

SHEETS INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

PURCHASING ASSISTANT
\$145 A WEEK TO START
Employers Pay the Fee.

All it takes is a high school grad who's draft exempt. Call Dick Selma at 359-5900, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 900 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

SALES TRAINEE
\$625 Plus Bonus & Car
National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Gary Church at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SALES REP
\$9,000 + CAR + EXPENSES
Fee paid Previous outside sales exp. see Call Mr. Fucel, 298-4470, International Personnel, 1433 Oakton, Des Plaines

ACCOUNTANT
1 yr exp. mfg \$10,500
1 yr exp. electronics \$11,500
ADV. & SALES PROMOTION 2 yrs. indus exp. \$10,000 Up
SHEETS INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
CALL OR SUBMIT RESUME

TRI-STATE PERSONNEL
Des Plaines

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN
Full time work. Paid vacations, yearly raises and paid insurance.

CALL SCHOOL DISTRICT 21
999 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling
537-8270

SECURITY GUARD
Full or part time Northwest area.

439-4128

Help Wanted — Male

WE NEED MEN
For permanent day shift opening in growing company. Men needed for:
ASSEMBLY
MACHINE OPERATIONS
GENERAL MACHINE SHOP WORK
(we're willing to train for these jobs)
TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
(Experience required)
We offer:
• excellent starting rate
• steady work
(no layoffs in 16 years)
• pay progression
• excellent fringe benefits
• excellent working conditions
Call or visit Mr. Jack Carr
ROSEMAN MOORE CORP.
2300 W. Lake Avenue
(next to Glenview Naval Air Station)
Glenview, Illinois
729-2300

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. (1 blk. W. York Rd., 2 blks. N. Irving Pk. Rd.)

Help Wanted — Male

SIX! EXPERIENCED EMPLOYMENT COUNSELORS
40% to 50% to 55% Commission
Well established agency soon opening new offices in MOUNT PROSPECT. Current staff of 10 to be expanded to 16. Openings for Specialists (Building Trades Design, E.D.P., etc.) or Generalists (places anything). Excellent reputation and strong advertising support will provide good J.O. and Applicant supply.

We have no interest in just passing the time of day! Interested parties only, please call:
Bob Stanton
392-2525

MEN STOCKMAN
Full time, clean, material handling duties, under ideal working conditions.

CUSTODIAN
Full time custodial duties from 8:15 to 4:45 p.m. Excellent benefit program including low cost hospitalization, paid vacation, profit sharing & pension plan.

CALL OR WRITE
Beeline
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

BOYS
Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.

• SMALL ROUTES
• GOOD PAY
• WIN TRIPS, MONEY & PRIZES
Call — put your application in now

IN COOK COUNTY CIRCULATION DEPT.
HERALD
394-0110

IN DUPAGE COUNTY CIRCULATION DEPT.
REGISTER
543-2400

CONTROLLER
For medium size manufacturing company in Skokie. Good opportunity for energetic man. Experiences in all phases in cost accounting, general accounting and data processing applications. Salary with experience. Send resume to:

WILLIAM W. NUGENT & CO.
3440 Cleveland St.
Skokie, Illinois

CUSTODIAN
Wonderful opportunity for retired bldg. tradesman. Paid vacation, hospitalization and many other fringe benefits. Call Mr. Lyngaas at 295-9000.

ARLINGTON HTS. FEDERAL
25 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN
6 months to 1 1/2 years experience. Electrical experience helpful but not necessary. Will train in electro-mechanical field.

ANALOG DIGITAL SYSTEMS
717 S. Vermont St.
Palatine, Ill.
358-7404

ELECTRONIC DIGITAL SERVICE
Expanding digital company has openings for field service engineers. Applicants must have digital electronic training or experience, have own transportation, occasional travel necessary. Contact Ed Atkins 297-6332.

COMBINATION LINO & FLOORMAN
Elk Grove area — days. Union or eligible.

WRITE BOX J36
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

Plumbing Contractor needs experienced truck driver and shop man. \$185 weekly, many benefits. After 6:30 p.m.
439-3091

FOLDER/CUTTER OPERATOR
Elk Grove area-days. Union or eligible.

WRITE BOX J36
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

Help Wanted — Male

WE NEED MEN
For permanent day shift opening in growing company. Men needed for:
ASSEMBLY
MACHINE OPERATIONS
GENERAL MACHINE SHOP WORK
(we're willing to train for these jobs)
TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
(Experience required)
We offer:
• excellent starting rate
• steady work
(no layoffs in 16 years)
• pay progression
• excellent fringe benefits
• excellent working conditions
Call or visit Mr. Jack Carr
ROSEMAN MOORE CORP.
2300 W. Lake Avenue
(next to Glenview Naval Air Station)
Glenview, Illinois
729-2300

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. (1 blk. W. York Rd., 2 blks. N. Irving Pk. Rd.)

Help Wanted — Male

IMCO MACHINE OPERATOR
Blow molding operation. Some mechanical experience preferred but not required. Salary \$2.69 per hour with 3 month raises.

IMCO CONTAINER COMPANY
1500 Bryn Mawr Itasca
773-2900

WE NEED MEN
For permanent day shift opening in growing company. Men needed for:
ASSEMBLY
MACHINE OPERATIONS
GENERAL MACHINE SHOP WORK
(we're willing to train for these jobs)
TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
(Experience required)
We offer:
• excellent starting rate
• steady work
(no layoffs in 16 years)
• pay progression
• excellent fringe benefits
• excellent working conditions
Call or visit Mr. Jack Carr
ROSEMAN MOORE CORP.
2300 W. Lake Avenue
(next to Glenview Naval Air Station)
Glenview, Illinois
729-2300

General Factory
\$2.75 Hour To Start
No Experience Necessary
Automatic increases. Lots of overtime available. Full benefits including profit sharing. Permanent employment. New plant, O'Hare area.
299-0156 763-8034

GALE RESEARCH LABORATORIES
Arlington Heights
Contact J. Debish 437-6240

SALESMAN
Mobile home and travel trailer dealer. Salary open.

HOLIDAY HOME AND CAMPERS
823-0031

DRAFTSMAN
Young energetic mechanical draftsman. Some math required. Rapidly growing company.

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.
Hoffman Estates
358-5800

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN & SALESMEN

Needed for new agency in northwest suburbs. Good opportunity for right man. Salary, commission, family insurance plan and demo. Call 927-7300. Ask for Arnold or Chris.

CUSTODIAN-MAINT.
Mech. ability helpful. Good opportunity.

FOUR SEASONS NURSING CENTER
ELK GROVE
593-6990

WAREHOUSEMAN
Need a steady job? Obtain the security of full employment. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions. Company benefits. Elk Grove Village.

SALESMAN
Air-conditioning and heating salesman or trainee. Draw and commission. Potential to \$18,000. Company benefits.

CIRCLE-AIRE
Palatine, Illinois
359-9530

WAREHOUSEMAN
Good starting salary, benefits, plus overtime.

U.N. ALLOY CORP.
275 12th St.
WHEELING, ILL.

BARTENDER
359-4466
PEBBLE CREEK GOLF COURSE

MALE HAIR STYLISTS
Salary plus commission. Opportunities unlimited. Full time.

289-5511
Call Tues. thru Fri.
Ask for Mr. Gary

Help Wanted — Male

WE NEED MEN
For permanent day shift opening in growing company. Men needed for:
ASSEMBLY
MACHINE OPERATIONS
GENERAL MACHINE SHOP WORK
(we're willing to train for these jobs)
TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
(Experience required)
We offer:
• excellent starting rate
• steady work
(no layoffs in 16 years)
• pay progression
• excellent fringe benefits
• excellent working conditions
Call or visit Mr. Jack Carr
ROSEMAN MOORE CORP.
2300 W. Lake Avenue
(next to Glenview Naval Air Station)
Glenview, Illinois
729-2300

Help Wanted — Male

MONTGOMERY WARD RANDHURST CENTER COMMISSION SALESMEN
Full Time
Commission Versus Draw
• Appliances (Cooking & Laundry)
• Lawn Garden Fencing
Apply personnel department, upper level.
MONTGOMERY WARD RANDHURST CENTER
392-2500

ROUTE SALES
Due to promotion, we have openings on established routes at our Des Plaines branch. Experience desirable but will train. Full company benefits. Guarantee \$150 while training. Earnings will go over \$200. Responsible high school graduate with good driving record. Contact Mr. Black at 944-5020 between 8:30 and 10 a.m. or come into

HINCKLEY & SCHMITT THE WATER CO.
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Chicago

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General Factory
\$2.75 Hour To Start
No Experience Necessary
Automatic increases. Lots of overtime available. Full benefits including profit sharing. Permanent employment. New plant, O'Hare area.
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Full time preferably experienced.

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Arlington Heights
Contact J. Debish 437-6240

SALESMAN
Mobile home and travel trailer dealer. Salary open.

HOLIDAY HOME AND CAMPERS
823-0031

DRAFTSMAN
Young energetic mechanical draftsman. Some math required. Rapidly growing company.

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Hoffman Estates
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AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN & SALESMEN

Needed for new agency in northwest suburbs. Good opportunity for right man. Salary, commission, family insurance plan and demo. Call 927-7300. Ask for Arnold or Chris.

CUSTODIAN-MAINT.
Mech. ability helpful. Good opportunity.

FOUR SEASONS NURSING CENTER
ELK GROVE
593-6990

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Need a steady job? Obtain the security of full employment. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions. Company benefits. Elk Grove Village.

SALESMAN
Air-conditioning and heating salesman or trainee. Draw and commission. Potential to \$18,000. Company benefits.

CIRCLE-AIRE
Palatine, Illinois
359-9530

WAREHOUSEMAN
Good starting salary, benefits, plus overtime.

U.N. ALLOY CORP.
275 12th St.
WHEELING, ILL.

BARTENDER
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PEBBLE CREEK GOLF COURSE

MALE HAIR STYLISTS
Salary plus commission. Opportunities unlimited. Full time.

289-5511
Call Tues. thru Fri.
Ask for Mr. Gary

Help Wanted — Male

CAMERA & OFFICE EQUIP. DEPT. MANAGER MONTGOMERY WARD
Management opening for an experienced person presently employed, but looking for advancement.
Salary plus bonus.
Excellent fringe benefits including hospitalization, profit sharing, and retirement. Contact Mr. Heyen, Personnel Dept. on the upper level.

MONTGOMERY WARD RANDHURST CENTER
392-2500

EXPORT BILLING CLERK
International division of major laboratory supply company requires the services of a competent woman to work in billing and documentation section. Must be willing and able to assume responsibility after training. Previous export experience not essential but knowledge of typing mandatory. Liberal salary and many company paid benefits.

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC
1850 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
Contact Mr. Keppler
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• Experienced or will train.
• Top pay for experienced help.
• Many company benefits including profit sharing.
Call or apply in person Ask for Mr. O'Connor

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537-2510
An equal opportunity employer

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HOURS: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Good starting pay, automatic salary increases, free medical benefits, free life insurance.

CALL MR. WILKINSON
299-1961

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(Near Touhy & Mannheim)
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Warehouseman
Permanent work with good starting salary and automatic increases. Liberal company benefits. Paid vacation after one year. Apply in person.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
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Grow with America's largest family shoe chain. Benefits include major medical, life ins., 2 week paid vacation, excellent working conditions. Promotion from within. Starting salary \$120 plus commission. Apply
KINNEY SHOES
Golf & Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates

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needs night manager. No experience necessary. Must be over 21. Call
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WAREHOUSEMAN
Steady job, security, benefits, excellent working conditions, company benefits, Elk Grove Village. 439-5770.

SHOP MAN
Man to work in shop and drive truck — must have chauffeur's license. Pleasant working conditions with well established company. Please call Saturday only
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PALATINE 76 SERVICE
Part time help wanted. Apply in person.
Palatine and Quentin Roads

CAB DRIVER
824-8518
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You Can SWITCH ON Your Ability BY JOINING FORCES WITH US!
You as an individual must choose how you will earn a living. How you will gain the training necessary is another problem. That's where we come in! Here at Western Electric, thru our classroom courses and job training, we can help you prepare for an appealing and progressive career in communications as a Western Electric installer. Then, as part of our national family, you will be assured of above-average earnings and all the benefits we can possibly provide for our employees and their families.
While you have this ad in your hand, call D. D. Duncan at 956-3006. We'll help you pull that switch!
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MONTGOMERY WARD AUTO SERVICE CENTER
• Full Time Shop Salesman (Self service on cars and shop)
• Full Time Service Writer
• Full Time Gas Island Attendants (Monday thru Friday)
APPLY IN PERSON
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PROGRAMMER Northwest Suburbs (\$10,000 to \$11,000)
Excellent growth opportunity in our systems department for a programmer with at least 1 full year of heavy experience programming IBM, 360-20 and 30 DOS using RPG.
Initial responsibility will be the conversion of 360-20 RPG programs to 360-30 RPG, operating under DOS.
Superior fringe benefit package and stimulating work environment.
Send hand written letter or resume outlining exact current salary, educational level, and equipment and professional experiences. (Our employees are aware of this career opportunity.)
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c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

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Have opening in consumer research for college grad with any combination of marketing, statistics, economics, psychology, or food courses.
Excellent opportunity to learn the basics in this fast growing field of statistical survey of consumer reaction and analysis and reporting of findings.
No previous experience required but are open to consideration of experienced applicants.
Call Mr. Wakeman
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Computer Operator
Experience on Honeywell 200 or equivalent is our minimum requirement. Work in a highly progressive department having the world's greatest working conditions with the world's leader in the field of automation. This is a day shift position. If you are looking for a future, apply to—
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394-4000
HONEYWELL
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN
Immediate Opening Available
with design and construction division of international foods chain. Must have practical experience in creative design and mechanicals. Excellent lettering necessary. Company is a substantial fast foods operation enjoying spectacular growth. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Most pleasant working conditions. Unlimited future potential for right party. Call Mr. Jamison 394-5040.

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INTERESTING — CHALLENGING
REWARDING
Work with newspaper carrier.
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Use the Want Ads—It Pays
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Interesting, challenging, rewarding, working with newspaper carrier.

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PROMOTIONAL ROUTE SALESMAN
Excellent position open for aggressive route salesman. 5 day week, guaranteed plus commission. Serve 40 whole sale dealers daily. Excellent promotional opportunity. Six sales positions to better positions & earnings in 7 years of business.

STEWART SANDWICHES OF BENSENVILLE
786-2400

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT
Experience and education, in general ledger accounting. Location near O'Hare Airport. Send resume and salary requirements.

SETUP MAN (FOUR SLIDE)
Good opportunity for experienced man or will train person with background in die setting or screw machine setup.

PATROLMAN
Village of Buffalo Grove
Starting salary \$8,000 year. Application and information available at the Police Station. Qualifications:
1. U.S. Citizen
2. Age 21 to 35
3. Minimum height 5' 9"
4. High school diploma

SHIPPING CLERK
Semi-Pro Products, Des Plaines is looking for a shipping & receiving clerk. Person must be capable of handling complete shipping & receiving duties. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Day shift. For further information call 827-1137

PAINT SPRAYER
Hasea manufacturer is looking for paint sprayer with experience in electrostatic hand spraying. Good pay.
CIRCLE PARTITION CO.
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Itasca, Ill.
773-0900
See Hank Sternik

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
• Interesting and diversified work
• Excellent pay and working conditions
• Steady 30 hour week
• 7:30 except Sunday
Call 437-7711

TRAINEE
We will train as field representatives making insurance investigation. Salary, bonus, expenses and fringe benefits. Prefer ages 22 to 30. Call Mr. Tooman, 824-8116.

BUSCH AUTO SERVICE CENTER
137 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

PART TIME
18 years or older. No experience necessary. Hours 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. 5 days a week. Sundays 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
GEORGE POOLE FORD
253-5000
Ask for George Hallman

MAINTENANCE MAN
School Dist. 64. Applications now being taken for a maintenance position. Must be qualified in heating air conditioning, electrical and pipe fitting. Contact Mr. Vise
529-4200

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING
Small warehouse. Des Plaines location. Excellent working conditions. experienced man desired to organize and operate this dept. Call 299-6134.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Shipping & receiving, full time, Des Plaines area.
299-5030

EXPERIENCED sewer
only, earn \$8.50 - \$9.50 weekly. Will train young tiger who is eager. 884-0515 after 5 p.m.

MUSICIANS - organ player or electric piano player. Call after 6 p.m., 284-8440.

Help Wanted - Male or Female **Help Wanted - Male or Female**

Uarco
TECHNICAL WRITER

Staff position for male or female writer with flare for technical as well as non-technical copy preparation. Will prepare and expedite material for bulletins, manuals and other literature distributed to national sales force. Excellent opportunity for recent college graduate or experienced person in pleasant N.W. suburban headquarters of major business forms manufacturer. Please submit resume, writing samples and salary requirements to:

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LOVE TO TYPE?
Fine opportunity with the
IBM CORPORATION
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For fast and accurate typist - will train on exciting new typewriting system.
FULL TIME OR PART TIME
Please call L. Drase, 299-7121, for appointment.
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REAL ESTATE
Salesmen or Saleswomen
Experience preferred
Investigate our
EXCELLENT COMMISSION
and **BONUS PLANS**
in complete confidence
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MARVIN W. KAMPS
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New hardware store needs mature men and women, full and part time, experienced preferred. Apply in person.
GEORGE'S TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
Park N Shop Center
Arlington Heights Rd. and Higgins
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JANITOR WANTED
Full or part time for bowling center. Good starting rate for dependable person. Call for interview afternoons. B. F. Jordan.

BRUNSWICK ROSE BOWL
Buffalo Grove
537-2200

COOKS
Inst. background helpful. Will train. Nursing center opening soon.
FOUR SEASONS
Elk Grove
593-6990

HAIRDRESSER
Full time. Salary plus commission. Call 529-1816.

CUSTODIAL HELP
4 p.m. to 12:30. Full or part time.
LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL
6 N 600 Medinah Rd.
Roselle
529-4500

Full time sales position, no experience necessary.
KINNEY SHOES
1630 N. Rand Rd.
Palatine

RETAIL wholesale business.
Start part time. No investment. 392-2279 evenings.
WORLDWIDE Representatives.
Part/Full time. Flexible hours. Excellent income. 394-5578.

LIFEGUARD to work under head guard. Part-time starting May 30th. Please call any evening after 5. 392-1200.

UNUSUAL part time position with internationally known company. Set your own hours, average \$5 per hour. Some college preferred. Call 392-9779.

BREAKFAST COOK
6:30-2:30 p.m. Highest salary paid plus benefits. Phone 297-9204.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT
444 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines

REAL ESTATE SALES
Come with the real estate office where sales commissions are the greatest. Licensed salespeople are needed now. If you do not have a license, will train for starting in early Spring. Contact Jack Kemmerly, 392-9000.

WANT ADS SELL

Antiques
"ANTIQUES" has moved to a new location in Pingree Grove, corner of Reinking and Damish Rds.
SH 2-2555 484-5176

Dogs, Pets & Equipment

POODLE GROOMING
AKC stud service, champion blood lines, AKC toy puppies - all colors.
837-5727

SILVER toy poodle, male, AKC, 11 weeks, home raised, \$85. 537-9142.

BLACK toy poodle, 10 months old with papers. 438-5075.

POODLES, brown toy, males and females. Excellent bloodline, AKC. Priced to sell. 439-0121.

AKC Miniature Schnauzer Stud Service. Champion bloodline. Fee or puppy. Also, grooming and puppies 894-7571.

WHITE poodle puppies, AKC, 394-0621 after 5:30 p.m.

STANDARD Schnauzers, pet watch dogs and child's pets, no hair shedding, 381-1166.

ST. BERNARD pups, 6 weeks, registered AKC, championship sire, show quality. \$100 and up. 858-1254

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, black and tan, 5 weeks, male and female, AKC registered. \$50. 894-8945.

SHEPHERD sheep dog puppies (Collies & miniature) AKC, champion sired. 438-7063.

TOY silver Poodles, 8 weeks old, beautiful pups. 231-3132.

GOLDEN Retriever pups, AKC, 5 weeks, field and hunting stock, X-rayed parents. 259-7416.

CUTE mixed pup 5 months, female, all shots, very friendly and playful. \$5. 337-3104

MINIATURE Schnauzers, AKC, champion sired, very reasonable. 894-2007.

WANTED 2 rust free, large size dog carrying crates, kennel, or similar make, also large grooming table. Please call evenings or weekend. 437-3818.

FREE to good home. 4 year old male, German Shepherd and collie. Needs room to roam, good with children, friendly. After 5 p.m. 392-3373.

POODLE puppies, white toy, male and female. AKC. 358-3675

TWO black male miniature poodles. \$100 each. Contact if interested. 501 W. Isabella St. Prospect. Call after 5 p.m. 894-7346.

SILVER miniature poodles AKC. Males - females. 358-9639

MALAMUTE puppies for sale. Registered. For appointment call 697-6754

BRITANNY spaniel pups, weaned, 12-25-69 7 males, 1 female, good hunting stock. With a little work, you will have him ready for fall. 259-8994

LITTLE mixed breed pups, 5 weeks old, \$15 each. 894-8629

ELKS professional grooming service. Specializing in poodles. Now open at Bel-Lane kennels 2976 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. For appointment call 827-8200. Hours 9 to 4 Mon thru Fri.

SEALPOINT kittens, 9 weeks old, litter of 4. Trained. Call after 4 p.m. 537-0465

GERMAN Shepherd puppies of champions, von der Schloß and Frauchen von Berlin, daughter of Champion Barr and Champion Frigga, males and females, healthy and playful, used to children. Prelim. \$100 - \$125. 835-4622.

FREE to good home. 4 year old, 4 years, housebroken, excellent watch dog. Loves children. Phone 894-3615

IRISH Setter, female, 2 years, show dog. Loves children. \$150. 593-8091

MINIATURE Poodles, also toy, home raised, bred for quality and temperament. 259-3999

MINIATURE Poodle AKC registered, one year old, good with children. \$75. Best offer. 587-7882

FREE to good home. Male Cocker Spaniel, 1 year, loves children. 259-4040

Clothing, Furn. Etc.—Used

WOMAN'S coat size 16, green with pink collar, call after 4 p.m. 860. 392-2807.

BEAUTIFUL full length mink coat. Deep rich brown. Size 16. Excellent condition. \$65. CL 5-4174 after 6 p.m.

LIKE a mink for Easter? \$450 natural pastel stole. Sell for \$275, never worn. 337-2442

Tires
TWO new 900-15 tires driven only 600 miles. \$70. Phone 253-0649

Trucks & Trailers
68 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, V8, A/T, P/S, low mileage, \$1095. 529-7133.

1969 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup camper shell, all heavy duty loaded with extras, \$2200. 773-2809.

1967 FORD Econoline paneled truck, excellent condition, new tires, ladder racks. After 5 p.m. 334-2833

1967 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, used daily \$500 or offer 438-7908.

1967 FORD heavy duty Econoline panel van. Extended body. \$1250. 339-6843

3 YARD dump body and stake body. Western 7' snowplow with control. 337-1881

63 International 1 1/2 ton with 18' van. \$995. LE 7-1247 after 5

65 CHEVY pickup, 1/2 ton, heavy duty good condition \$550. 769-2344

1966 FORD F-350 351 4 speed. Everything Heavy duty. Good condition. 439-3258

1/2 TON, 68 Chevrolet pickup with steel body. Good condition. \$900. 837-3358

1970 DODGE 1 ton with a No-Mat wrecker body. 3 months old, \$5500. 832-3320

Motorcycles, Bikes, Go-Karts, Scooters & Snowmobiles
HONDA 1600CB, excellent condition \$275. Cimatti 500CC needs work. \$50. 359-9945.

USED, reconditioned bikes, 3, 5 & 10 speeds. Open 7 days. 358-0514.

1969 HONDA 450. Scrambler, excellent condition, electric start, turn signals, etc. \$249.88

WANTED! Three wheel Harley or Indian. Frame. Call Gary at 824-2038

1970 HONDA SL350, low mileage, candy red, showroom condition. \$725. 773-2809.

BRIDGESTONE 170cc, low mileage, excellent condition. \$275. 358-0399

68 HONDA 305. Dream, \$250 or best offer. After 6 p.m. CL 3-3303

1969 RUPT. Roadster mini bike. 2 speed, \$400. New used 1 month. \$200. \$100. 359-5440

1963 RIVERSIDE. Scrambler. 260 cc. never licensed. Display model. \$250. Call 439-0787

MOTORCYCLE college student must sell 40 cc. Cheap. Call after 3.00. 775-0015

Automobiles Wanted
WE pay top dollar for clean cars. Bonus Motors. 296-6127.

WANTED! Clean 63-66 automobile. Must be V8 stick. Around \$300. \$400. 529-7876. Greg

Foreign and Sports Cars
1966 FIAT Spyder 1500 convertible, owner transferred, \$1350. 381-0053

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, red, 4 speed, \$1000 or best offer. 773-0378.

69 VOLKSWAGEN squareback, original owner, low mileage. Full warranty. Call after 6 p.m. 358-5833.

Automobiles—Used

1966 CORVAIR, very clean, very low mileage. \$750 or best offer. 352-9230 after 7 p.m.

67 FORD Ranchwagon V8, standard transmission, radio, low mileage, clean. \$1800. 529-5577

CHEVELLE '68. 2 door. 6 cylinder. A/T, P/S, low mileage. \$1500. 392-2255 after 6 p.m.

68 CAMARO 886 cubic 350 HP turbo, factory stereo, m.s. & a. many extras. Under warranty. 352-3894 evenings

1967 CHEVY. 6 cyl. automatic, low mileage, good condition. \$450. 253-1715 after 7 p.m. or weekends

1967 CAMARO In service - must sell. 327 A/T, P/S, vinyl top, console. CL 3-4162

1961 RAMBLER convertible. Good second car, always starts. Good tires. \$150. After 6. 439-3958

64 CHEVY 283, automatic, 2 door hardtop, good condition, \$695. Roy Hughes. 537-3694.

1965 FORD Fairlane 6 cylinder. Stick, radio, W/W, new transmission and clutch. 4 door. Runs and looks like new \$700. Call 265-1979 after 6 p.m.

1968 BUICK LeSabre Custom 400, 2 door, hardtop, factory air. P/S, P/B, vinyl interior. Includes 2 new snow tires. Best offer. 437-5337 after 5 p.m. afternoon weekends

68 DODGE Charger, excellent condition, must sell. 359-3256.

67 CAMARO 327, post traction, four mag wheels, white oval tires. 3 speed. \$125. \$100. 837-3358

386 ENGINE wheel car trailer. 1957 Chevy set up for sportsman division. 1957 Chevy two-door hard top. Call after 6 p.m. 438-2750

67 BUICK LeSabre convertible. P/S, P/B, A/T, factory air, \$1,995. 392-0915

1966 CORVETTE convertible, 327 engine, 4 speed. Post traction. AM/FM radio. \$2,500 or best offer. Warren Jones. 529-7130

64 FORD 4-door, air conditioned, A/T, P/S, engine rebuilt, good condition. \$350. 724-4833

1967 TORONADO, full power. \$2,000. 337-5737

63 CHEVY station wagon, one owner. Automatic, V8, P/S. Needs more work. \$85. 334-3385.

CORVAIR, '66, Corsas, 3-speed. Radio. Good second car. In good condition. \$475. 389-2899.

61 RAMBLER station wagon, automatic, 6 cylinder, good condition. \$100 or best offer. 359-2073

63 T-BIRD, vinyl interior top, P/S, P/B, air conditioning, disc brakes, real sharp. \$1,200 or best offer. Must sell. Call 438-9321 after 5:30 p.m.

1964 Pontiac Station Wagon. S&W. Pontiac, Power Brakes, Power Steering. \$775. 428-5200.

69 CHEVY 6, P/S, good condition. \$100. Call after 5 p.m. 437-5274.

1966 FORD Custom, 2 door, automatic, 6 cylinder, good condition. \$600. 438-2988 after 6.30.

61 CHEVROLET Impala. Green. A/T, 4 door. \$150. 359-7782.

66 MUSTANG, convertible, V-8 3 speed, wide oval, dual exhaust. \$750 or best offer. 354-0873

1967 CHEVELLE, SS386, 16000 miles. 4 door. Buckets, automatic transmission, full power, AM/FM radio. \$2000. 392-9714.

1966 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, stick shift. \$550. Call 537-0434.

1968 COUGAR, full power, vinyl top. V8, excellent condition, low mileage. \$1,850. Call 538-5348

1966 PONTIAC Catalina, automatic, P/S, P/B, clean, excellent running condition. \$1050. 352-8881

Automobiles: Used

67 CHEVELLE Malibu, 37, A/T, P/S, and more. Like new. Call 529-2827.

1968 CHRYSLER 300 convertible, blue, red with black top, 440 engine, air, stereo radio, power windows, brakes, seat \$2500. 894-3700.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition, tires, like new, \$750. 634-3558.

1968 RED Corvair, good condition, low mileage, reasonable. 439-5075.

1966 FORD 6 passenger wagon. V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, asking \$995. 537-0414.

1966 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Biscayne stick shift, excellent running condition. \$125. 437-6219. Call after 6 p.m.

1957 CHEVY, 283 Stick, M. wheels. Fair condition. Best offer. CL 3-4416 after 6 p.m.

1969 FORD Torino Square station wagon, fully equipped, low mileage. Private party, \$2,700. Offer. 437-4983.

69 CHEVY Impala, excellent condition. P/S, low mileage. door HT, radio, \$2,495. 438-7485

1967 LeMANS convertible, excellent condition, phone after 6 p.m. 358-7932.

1968 CHEVY, one ton tow truck complete. \$1350 or best offer. 766-3220.

1963 BUICK Riviera, good mechanical condition, all power. \$300 or offer. Will trade for Ghia. 358-2090.

69 MUSTANG, 351 4 barrel, silver jade, radio, heater. 801. 8715.

1969 CHEVY Kingswood station wagon, excellent condition, air conditioned, P/S, P/B radio, tinted glass, power rear window. 894-7947.

1966 OLDS 442 convertible, A/T, full power, sharp, \$1598. Phone 392-0634.

1965 CHEVY Impala 4 door hardtop, factory air, P/S, P/B, A/T, like new tires, \$1050. 359-0399

CUSTOM car - 1966 Pontiac LeMans, custom paint, electric door, has 1969 big block Chevy. Close ratio 4 speed & post. \$1900. 438-6422.

66 FORD 10 passenger wagon, factory air, fully automatic, underpriced, a quick sale, \$1075. 358-0835

1967 DODGE Charger 383 4-barrel, one owner, low mileage. \$1700 or reasonable offer. 822-6204

1969 PLYMOUTH Station wagon V-8, P/B, radio-beater. Extra wheels, snow tires. \$325. CL 5-2273.

69 CHEVY Impala custom, 2 door vinyl top, P/S, excellent condition. \$2495. 438-5381.

68 DODGE Charger RT full 40 magnum, HD, T-Right, P/S, vinyl roof, mag wheels, warranty, asking \$2200. 428-3001

FORD, '68 Galaxie 500, 4 door hardtop, P/S, air conditioning, A-1 condition. Best offer. Must sell. 394-5833.

CADILLAC 1968 sedan DeVille, white, blue leather top & interior, air, full power, \$3,775. CL 3-1161.

65 FORD 4 door, custom 6, good condition and tires. Call F. 9-1347 after 7 p.m.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400

Furniture, Furnishings

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40% - 60% OFF

1. Closing out stock
2. Heavy duty carpeting
3. Free installation
4. See large samples in your home
5. Terms available

CALL 392-2300

CARPET MART CLOSE OUT
\$6.97 sq. yd. 100% DuPont nylon carpet. Choice of colors. While they last \$2.39 a sq. yd.

253-7356
Ask for Bob

SLEEPLESS NITES?

Mattress & box springs, complete with headboard, \$59.95. Lenny Fine, Inc., 1429 E. Palatine Rd., 1/2 mile E. Rand Rd. 253-7356. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. nite, Sun. 12-3. Closed Wed.

DISPLAY FURNITURE

FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE MODEL HOMES. SENSATIONAL DISCOUNTS. MUST SEE. EITHER CASH OR TERMS. WE DELIVER. 392-1930

LEAVING country, must sell
Packard Bell stereo console, originally \$1000, selling for \$500. Sofa bed, cherry end tables and coffee table. Other furniture. 392-4553

LANE dresser and mirror, matching chest, Venterbraer spring and mattress. Sears portable cash register. After 3:30 p.m. HE 7-6865.

LANE (Acclaim) tables. Two step, one cocktail and one lamp table. \$75. Will sell separately. Two modern occasional chairs. \$20. 358-6266.

YOUNGTOWN cabinet wanted: 20 and 30 base, 18 high, 20 wide. 253-4173.

COMPLETE Spanish living room set. 2 months old, \$800 or best offer. 792-3421.

KING size box spring and mattress and single, like new, call after 5 p.m. CL 5-7454.

MR. & Mrs. Chairs, ottoman, needs covering, cabinet sewing machine, \$25. 450-0638.

WE custom make mattresses, box springs, any size bed. Lenny Fine Inc. 253-7356.

SOLID cherry table, cocktail, end and lamp. 525-3565.

EARLY American Couch, 3 chairs \$75. Bunk Beds \$29. Mattress Box Spring \$29. Complete set equipment \$75. 253-8332.

MODERN Dinette Set, four swivel chairs. Good condition \$55. Baby playpen \$5. 253-4528.

ROUND oak pedestal table. Rolltop desk, love seat parlor set, bunka, maple hutch, refrigerator, much household furniture. 352-9428.

5 INCH round oak table, excellent condition. \$59. 379-1787 after 6 p.m.

6 PIECE walnut bedroom suite, call after 6 p.m. 253-1299

BLACK leather chair and ottoman, excellent condition. CL 5-4565.

5 FIRESIDE chairs, Maple desk - chair, 4 bar stools, antique rocker, blonde coffee and end table. New deli buzzy. 622-3363.

3 PIECE sectional sofa, \$50. 2 and 3 seat tables, 1 cocktail, 1 corner. \$15. 564-1028.

MOVING, must sell 5 rooms furniture and appliances. 329 Washington, Hoffman Estates, 360-9479 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

COLDSPOT upright freezer, 600 lbs. capacity \$185. Dehumidifier, good condition. \$25. Call 253-4272.

G.E. Electric Washer and dryer 2 1/2 years old, like new. Call 253-1628.

5 PIECE oak bedroom set, \$175. Youth trundle beds, \$50. call 253-9897 after 7 p.m.

TEAKWOOD Danish design dining room table with 4 matching chairs. Reasonably priced. 564-5459.

5 PIECE white sectional with plaid covering. Perfect condition. 8 years old, \$600 or offer. 824-0084.

LIGHT brown three piece sectional with step table. In good shape. \$95. 712-4505.

THREE air conditioners, 6000 BTUs \$110 each. Studio couch \$50. organ \$50. After 6 p.m. 327-5745.

SEIGE carpeting Two years old. Excellent condition \$250. 563-7412 after 4 p.m.

MAPLE bunk bed frames with desk top, excellent condition, \$55. 439-1505

MOVING, \$112 Burnt orange Karat Rug. Pad, bought 10/80. Carman's, \$125. 4-drawer filing cabinet, green, naugahyde, recliner, maple dining table, fire screen, never used, brass and black, new in '68. Other items. 439-9711.

KITCHEN electric range, living room set, antique sewing machine, steel secretary desk with chair, steel executive desk with chair. 385-7872.

ETHAN Allen Early American couch \$79. 2nd floor sectional sofa. Both in excellent condition. 397-5978.

NEW place set like new. Table, dining room set, \$1. 5-1455.

MODERN black L-shaped desk, wood top with matching chair. Good condition 477-7024.

LIGHT mahogany dining set, china, coffee table with 3 leavers, 6 chairs, \$200 or best offer. Pool table \$40, internet desk \$55. 253-4545.

the Legal Page

BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS
R. A. CEPEK'S ARLINGTON
HIGHLANDS STORM SEWER AND
PAVING IMPROVEMENTS
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT
NO. 68-CO-712

Notice to Bidders

Receipts of Proposals.
Sealed Proposals for the construction of improvements to R. A. Cepek's Arlington Highlands, in the Village of Arlington Heights, are invited and will be received on or before 2:00 P.M., Local Time on Thursday, the 26th day of March, 1970, at the office of the Village Clerk, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006, and immediately thereafter all bids will be publicly opened and the prices bid read aloud.

Sealed envelopes or packages containing Proposals shall be marked and endorsed "Proposal for Improvements to R. A. Cepek's Arlington Highlands, Special Assignment No. 68-CO-712." No Proposal will be considered unless it is made on the Proposal Form which is included in the Contract Documents. The Proposal must not be removed from, but must be kept bound with, such other Sections of the Contract Documents with which it has been bound by Owner.

General Description of Work.
The above designated work and improvements referred to as R. A. Cepek's Arlington Highlands Storm Sewer and Paving Improvements, Special Assignment No. 68-CO-712, on which Proposals are requested will be based on construction of one of several alternatives, specifically:

TYPE A PAVEMENT
Alternative 1 (Bituminous Aggregate Mixtures Base Course)
12,500 C.Y. Earth Excavation
23,200 S.Y. Bituminous Aggregate Mixture Base Course, 6"
23,200 S.Y. Bituminous Concrete Binder Course, 1 1/2"
23,200 S.Y. Bituminous Concrete Surface Course, 1"
15,700 L.F. Combination Concrete Curb and Gutter
Alternative 2 (Pozzolanic Base Course)
12,500 C.Y. Earth Excavation
23,200 S.Y. Pozzolanic Base Course, 6"
23,200 S.Y. Bituminous Concrete Binder Course, 1 1/2"
23,200 S.Y. Bituminous Concrete Surface Course, 1"
15,700 L.F. Combination Concrete Curb and Gutter
TYPE B PAVEMENT
Portland Cement Concrete Pavement
11,000 C.Y. Earth Excavation
25,000 S.Y. 8" Portland Cement Concrete Pavement
25,000 S.Y. 8" With Integral Curb

Common Items for Type A and Type B Pavements
4,000 C.Y. Topsoil
58 L.F. 18" R.C.P. Storm Sewer
58 L.F. 15" R.C.P. Storm Sewer
2,045 L.F. 12" R.C.P. Storm Sewer
713 L.F. 10" R.C.P. Storm Sewer
and including any and all appurtenances required to complete the improvements as shown on the plans.

Contract Documents.
A copy of the Contract Documents including Contract Drawings, are on file and are available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006, and at the office of Conner, Townsend and Associates, Consulting Engineers, 300 E. Grand Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611. Reference shall be made to said documents for full particulars respecting the work to be performed.

Copies of Contract Documents required for review or bidding purposes may be obtained only from the office of the Village Clerk at the address named above upon payment of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) non-refundable for each set of documents so obtained.

Bid Security.
A certified check drawn on a solvent bank in the State of Illinois, payable without condition to the President of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, in his official capacity in an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the bid, shall be submitted with each Proposal.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of Proposals without the consent of the Owner for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time of closing bids.

Award of Contract.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any Proposal for failure to comply with all requirements of this Notice or of any of the Contract Documents; however, it may waive any minor defects or informalities at its discretion. The Owner further reserves the right to reject any and all Proposals or to award a contract which, in its judgment, is in the best interest of the Owner.

Payment.
The contractor will be paid in bonds and vouchers drawn against the special assessment bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) for work under this project.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in the sum of the full amount of the contract. Dated at Arlington Heights, Illinois this 4th day of March, 1970.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
S. M. RUDDER, Secretary
Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 4, 12, 1970.

Notice of Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that on the 11th day of April, 1970, an election will be held in Community Consolidated School District No. 55, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing three members of the school board of said district for the full three year term and one member for the unexpired term of two years.

For the purpose of this election, the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:
Precinct No. 1: District lying East of a line representing the center of Salt Creek, West of the center line of Tonne Road and South of a line described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the center line of Tonne Road and the center line of Elk Grove Boulevard as extended Easterly, thence Westerly along the center line of Elk Grove Boulevard as extended and the center line of Elk Grove Boulevard to its intersection with the center line of John F. Kennedy Boulevard as extended Easterly, thence Westerly along the center line of John F. Kennedy Boulevard to the center line of John F. Kennedy Boulevard to a line representing the center of Salt Creek.

POLLING PLACE: Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

Precinct No. 2: shall consist of all that part of said District lying West and South of a line described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the center line of Mount Prospect Road and the Southwesterly boundary of the said District, thence North along the center line of Mount Prospect Road to its intersection with the center line of the Northwest Turnpike, thence Northwesterly along the center line of the Northwest Turnpike to its intersection with the center line of Golf (Evanston-Elgin) Road, thence Westerly along the center line of Golf (Evanston-Elgin) Road to the intersection of the center line of the Northwest Turnpike to its intersection with the center line of Tonne Road, thence North along the center line of Tonne Road to the intersection of the center line of Tonne Road and the center line of Elk Grove Boulevard as extended Easterly, thence Westerly along the center line of Elk Grove Boulevard as extended Easterly, thence Westerly along the center line of Elk Grove Boulevard to its intersection with the center line of John F. Kennedy Boulevard as extended Easterly, thence Westerly along the center line of John F. Kennedy Boulevard to the center line of John F. Kennedy Boulevard to a line representing the center of Salt Creek.

POLLING PLACE: Ridge School, 880 Ridge, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

Precinct No. 3: shall consist of all that part of said District lying North of the center line of Tonne Road and East of the center line of Elk Grove Boulevard as extended Easterly, thence Westerly along the center line of Elk Grove Boulevard as extended Easterly, thence Westerly along the center line of Elk Grove Boulevard to its intersection with the center line of John F. Kennedy Boulevard as extended Easterly, thence Westerly along the center line of John F. Kennedy Boulevard to the center line of John F. Kennedy Boulevard to a line representing the center of Salt Creek.

POLLING PLACE: Ridge School, 880 Ridge, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

ter line of Section 13, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, thence South along said center line of Section 13 aforesaid and the center line of Section 15 of the same township and range, to the East-West center line of Section 15 aforesaid; thence East along said East-West center line of said Section 15 to a line which is the East boundary of the Village of Arlington Heights and the West boundary of the Village of Mount Prospect, thence South along said boundary line to the center line of Algonquin Road; thence Southeasterly along the center line of Algonquin Road to the West boundary of the Commonwealth Edison Company right-of-way; thence South along the West boundary of the Commonwealth Edison Company right-of-way to the center line of the Northwest Turnpike.

POLLING PLACE: Juliette Low School, 1880 South Highland, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Precinct No. 4: shall consist of all that part of said District lying West of a line representing the center of Salt Creek, thence Westerly along the center line of Algonquin Road, thence Northwesterly along the center line of Algonquin Road to its intersection with the center line of Cosman Road as extended Southerly, thence Northwesterly along the center line of Cosman Road as extended Southerly, thence Northwesterly along the center line of Cosman Road to its intersection with the East-West center line of Section 20, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, thence West along the center line of Section 20 as aforesaid, and the East-West center line of Section 20 of the same township and range to the Western boundary of said District.

POLLING PLACE: Salt Creek School, 951 Dundas F. Kennedy Boulevard, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

Precinct No. 5: shall consist of all that part of said District lying North of the center line of the Northwest Turnpike, West of the center line of Elmhurst Road, South of the center line of Golf Road and East of the center line of Algonquin Road, commencing at the intersection of the center lines of Golf Road and Busse Road; thence South along the center line of Busse Road to the center line of Algonquin Road, thence Northwesterly along the center line of Algonquin Road to the West boundary of the Commonwealth Edison Company right-of-way; thence South along the West boundary of the Commonwealth Edison Company right-of-way to the center line of the Northwest Turnpike.

POLLING PLACE: Robert Frost School, 13200 Cypress Drive, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

Precinct No. 6: shall consist of all that part of said District lying North of the center line of Algonquin Road, South of the center line of Dempster Street, and East of the center line of Elmhurst Road.

POLLING PLACE: Albert Einstein School, 346 West Walnut, Des Plaines, Illinois.

The polls will be opened at 12:00 o'clock noon and closed at 7:00 o'clock p.m. of the same day.

Voters must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Community Consolidated School District No. 55, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated this 2nd day of March, 1970.

ALLEN K. SPARKS (S)
President
C. A. STANSKY JR. (S)
Secretary
Published in Elk Grove Herald March 12, 1970.

Notice of Meeting Change

The regular meetings of April 13, 1970 and April 27, 1970 of the Board of Education, Township High School District 214, 789 W. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois have been changed to April 13, 1970 and April 20, 1970 by board action taken at the regular meeting on Monday, March 9, 1970.

By order of the Board of Education.

ARTHUR E. ARONSON,
President
Board of Education
LEAH D. CUMMINS,
Secretary
Board of Education
Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 12, 17, 1970.

Notice to Bidders

Interested parties are invited to submit bids to:

Spraying of approximately 1,000 soft maple trees with superior oil.

The specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent at the Municipal Building without fee.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 2:30 p.m., March 22, 1970, at which time bid opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

G. C. PASOLTI
Purchasing Agent
Village of Wheeling
255 S. 3rd Street
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
Published in Wheeling Herald March 12, 16, 1970.

Announcement of Competitive Examination

EXAMINATION FOR PATROLMEN IN THE VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE - STARTING SALARY \$8,000.

Application and information available at the Buffalo Grove Municipal Building, North Rapp Blvd., up to and including March 17, 1970.

Physical Agility Test: Passing of an agility test is required to qualify for further testing. Agility test will be held at the Municipal Building at 7 p.m., March 17, 1970.

Written Examination: A written examination will be held after the agility test.

Qualifications: 1. United States Citizen. 2. Age 21 to 35. 3. Birth Certificate required. 4. High School Diploma. 5. Minimum Height 5 ft. 6 inches. 6. Three certificates of moral character by reputable citizens.

By order of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of Buffalo Grove.

Published in Wheeling Herald Feb. 25, 26, 27, March 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 17, 1970.

Notice of Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that on the 11th day of April, 1970, an election will be held in Community Consolidated School District No. 54, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing three members of the school board of said district for the full three year term and one member for the unexpired term of one year.

For the purpose of this election, the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

Precinct No. 1: shall consist of that part of the District lying east of the center line of Roselle Road and south of the center line of Higgins Road excluding, however, any part of the Village of Hoffman Estates.

POLLING PLACE: Schaumburg School, Schaumburg Road, East of Roselle Road, Village of Schaumburg, Illinois.

Precinct No. 2: shall consist of that part of the District (1) lying North of the center line of Higgins Road and east of the center line of Roselle Road, and (2) that part of the District within that part of the Village of Hoffman Estates lying south of the center line of Higgins Road and east of the center line of Roselle Road.

POLLING PLACE: Twinbrook School, Ash Road and Bluebonnet Lane, Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

Precinct No. 3: shall consist of that part of the District lying East of the center line of Jones Road, West of the center line of Roselle Road, and North of the center line of Golf Road, excluding, however, that part lying South of the center line of Higgins Road.

POLLING PLACE: Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd. and Fremont Road, Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

Precinct No. 4: shall consist of that part of the District lying west of the center line of Roselle Road and north of the center line of Higgins Road.

POLLING PLACE: Hoffman School, Grand Canyon Lane and Cleveland Lane, Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

Precinct No. 5: shall consist of that part of the District lying west of the center line of Springguth Road and the north-south center line of Section 32, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, and south of the center line of Schaumburg Road, excluding, however, any part of the Village of Hanover Park.

POLLING PLACE: Campanelli School, Springguth Road, Village of Schaumburg, Illinois.

Precinct No. 6: shall consist of that part of the District lying within the Village of Hanover Park.

POLLING PLACE: Hanover High School, 1451 Cypress Lane, Village of Hanover Park, Illinois.

Precinct No. 7: shall consist of that part of the District lying North of the center line of Golf Road and West of the center line of Jones Road, and including also that part of the center line of Jones Road (as extended southerly) which is North of the center line of Golf Road and South of the center line of Higgins Road.

POLLING PLACE: MacArthur School, Chippendale Road, Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

Precinct No. 8: shall consist of that part of the District lying west of the center line of Roselle Road, and the center line of Springguth (Spring South) Road, and the north-south center line of Section 32, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, and south of the center line of Schaumburg Road.

POLLING PLACE: Dr. Thomas Dooley School, Lowell and Norwood Lane, Schaumburg, Illinois.

The polls will be opened at 12:00 o'clock noon and closed at 7:00 o'clock p.m. of the same day.

Voters must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Community Consolidated School District No. 54, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated this 6th day of March, 1970.

EDWARD BEDARD (S)
President
ELMER LINDEN (S)
Secretary
Published in The Herald March 12, 1970.

EMMA LAZARUS

"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning
to be free,
The wretched refuse of your
teeming shore
Send these, the homeless,
tempest-tost, to me,
I lift my lamp beside the
golden door."
The New Colossus:
Inscription
for the Statue of Liberty, New
York Harbor

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds
new Freedom Shares



You're the cook

Nothing fancy. A bun. A hearty porridge. Your family would hardly call it a meal. But to the people CARE feeds it means life, health, hope. Whether they eat it up to you. It takes money to deliver the ingredients. Every dollar sends a food package. Give as much as you can.

CARE FOOD CRUSADE

440 First Ave., N. Y. 10016 or your local CARE office

Here is my \$ _____

From: _____

Make checks out to CARE. Contributions on account.

40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory - It Could Mean Money to You

Paddock Directories are published periodically for Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

40 WINNING NUMBERS
Are Listed Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

Paddock Directory for Arlington Heights
YOU COULD WIN \$30
Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions

Paddock Directory for Mt. Prospect
YOU COULD WIN \$30
Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions

Paddock Directory for Wheeling-Buffalo Grove
YOU COULD WIN \$30
Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions

Paddock Directory for Itasca-Wood Dale
YOU COULD WIN \$30
Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions

Paddock Directory for Palatine, Inverness, Rolling Meadows
YOU COULD WIN \$30
Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions

If you don't have a Paddock Directory, drop in at our office and pick up a Directory Sweepstakes Card for the community nearest you.

SAVE ON FOOD BILLS

Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shopper:

Arlington Paddock Co.
119 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
The Cake Box
15 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Chet's Quality Meats
7 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Domnick's
767 W. Golf Road
Des Plaines
Domnick's
223 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine
Domnick's
3131 Kirchhoff Road
Rolling Meadows
Green St. Super Mart
118 E. Green Street
Bensenville
Howland's Meat Market
14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights
J & B Freezer Meats
15 W. Bens
Mount Prospect
J & B Meat Market
110 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect
Marshall's Milk Depot
21 Railroad Avenue
Palatine
Mason's Super Market
101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker
421 E. Palatine Road



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid-30s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer.

12th Year—221

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, March 12, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy



DOUSING THE FLAMES that gutted a house yesterday on Roselle Road are the fire fighters of Schaumburg. Hoffman Estates and Roselle firemen were also called into battle the flames. Later, the exhausted crew

learned Palatine's fire protection district had jurisdiction over the fire. The word came from a Palatine fire official on the scene as an observer.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Schaumburg West Side Bus Service?

Expansion of bus service to commuter lines for residents living in western Schaumburg may come in the near future.

Bus service from the Weathersfield area of Schaumburg to the Milwaukee Road commuter station in Roselle has been requested by 23 residents.

The residents sent a letter to Trustee Ray Kessell, asking that the village aid them.

Walter Fiene of the Northwest Transit Corp., a local bus company, has told the residents at least 30 must use the service

before he will operate a bus, Kessell said.

Tuesday trustees asked Mayor Robert O. Alcher to contact Fiene and see if an arrangement can be made to start the bus service.

"WE'LL BE TAKING at least 23 cars from the Roselle station," Kessell said.

Fiene is also president of the Schaumburg Transportation Corp., which carries some 13,000 children to schools in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Roselle, Bloomingdale, Addison and Medinah.

His Northwest Transit Corp. provides

bus service to the Roselle station and burg Transportation Corp., which carries also to the North Western Railway station in Palatine for Schaumburg Township residents.

The two routes are used by less than 100 residents in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg. Neither run yet produces a profit, but Fiene recently told The Herald he thinks they will be valuable someday.

Commuter bus runs in the township have been slow to increase for lack of demand. Statistics show 80 to 90 per cent of residents in the township drive to work rather than use commuter service.

FIENE HAD BUS SERVICE for residents prior to 1961 to shopping areas in Roselle, Rolling Meadows and Palatine. The service was dropped when local shopping facilities opened.

As more industry comes to Schaumburg, bus service may be demanded, local officials feel. The opening of Woodfield Mall, a regional shopping center at I-90 and Golf Road in eastern Schaumburg, may also create an interest in more bus service within the township.

Home Fire Cause Is Undetermined

by STEVE NOVICK

The possibility of arson has not been eliminated in a fire that gutted a vacant home yesterday on Roselle Road north of the tollway.

Cause of the fire is undetermined according to Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson whose men were called to the fire late yesterday morning. "It could be anything," he said of the cause.

Asked if someone possibly put a match to the house Abrahamson added, "now I didn't say that," but no other cause estimation was asserted.

Abrahamson stepped from the still smoldering house to tell The Herald that Schaumburg's Fire Department and mutual aid units from Roselle and Hoffman Estates were all called to extinguish blazes.

At the scene he learned Palatine's fire protection district has jurisdiction over the parcel where the house is located.

"BY-GOLLY, IT'S OURS," a Palatine firefighter was reported to have said when he arrived to observe the fire.

"We sent out our equipment immediately. We don't worry about boundaries," said Police Officer Richard McGraw of Schaumburg who received a call that the house was burning.

Tank trucks had to be brought from Schaumburg, Roselle, and Hoffman Estates because no fire hydrant is at the scene.

Water was also pumped from a creek running in front of the house to aid the firefighting effort.

In the early afternoon the flames were

extinguished, but continuous dousing of the structure continued until mid-afternoon.

Barely an uncharred inch was left on the house.

Ten men from Schaumburg's department were still on the scene to prevent flames from rekindling.

NO INJURIES were reported. Abrahamson said, he could not put a value on the unoccupied house.

"It's worthless now," he added.

No traffic tie-up was caused along Roselle Road, busy with cars from Harper Junior College a half mile to the north.

The house, set back east of Roselle Road left enough room for fire equipment to maneuver on the property.

Anderson Speaks For Self, Not JCs

Jaycee member Bill Anderson has objected to use of his name and organizational affiliation in Tuesday's Herald in connection with the upcoming Aquarius referendum in Hoffman Estates.

"While I am personally supporting this referendum, I do not want anyone to feel this reflects the position of the Jaycees. They have taken no stand, for or against."

Rats! Here Come De Exterminator

Hanover Park needs a Pied Piper and more conscientious residents to rid the village of rats.

Dr. Irvin Miller, village health officer, said he has received numerous calls in the past month, including about 10 last week from residents concerned about rodents.

He said most of the calls have come from the Garden section of Hanover Park.

This week the village board authorized Dr. Miller to hire Anderson Exterminators to aid in the fight. The cost will be \$175 initially and \$50 each month. The work is guaranteed.

Trustee Louis Barone, chairman of the public safety committee, said, "If we have this problem in February and March, what will it be in the spring and summer?"

THE EXTERMINATION will take "a couple of months, at least," Dr. Miller said.

A prime factor contributing to the problem is uncovered garbage, Dr. Miller said.

Too often residents are not putting covers on garbage cans, the health officer said. The village has an ordinance re-

quiring "tight covers" on garbage receptacles. Fines can be imposed on residents who violate the ordinance.

"Unless residents voluntarily cooperate, we're going to have to enforce this ordinance. Up to now, we've been putting red warning stickers on cans that violate the ordinance," Dr. Miller said.

Trustees said if rats are a problem within a home, it is the responsibility of the homeowners, not the village, to exterminate them.

DR. MILLER said residents can eliminate rats on their property by setting traps or using other items on the market. They can also hire an exterminator.

"With the cooperation of the people of the village, we can control the problem," Barone said.

Dr. Miller said rats have become a general problem in the Northwest suburbs, and other communities share Hanover Park's plight.

"The problem existed before, then was dormant, and now has started up again," Dr. Miller said.

Officials said Anderson Extermination has been used with good success in neighboring Streamwood.

It's No Camelot For Them

A group of Pleasant Acres subdivision residents are planning to attend a court hearing March 24 at 10:30 a.m. to protest the construction of eight apartment buildings by the Camelot Corp. near their homes. Pleasant Acres is near the Schaumburg Township Library.

Free bus transportation will be provided for Pleasant Acres homeowners and interested parties on March 24 for traveling to the hearing in Chicago. The bus will depart from the Schaumburg Township Library at 9 a.m. on that day.

"We're trying to get as many people as possible to go downtown," said Mrs. Ma-

rian Brenner, a Pleasant Acres Homeowners Association member.

THE HEARING ON opposition to Camelot's building plans is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. in Room 2406 of Chicago's Civic Center building.

Residents of Pleasant Acres are fighting the proposed apartment construction on the grounds of a restrictive covenant granted in the deeds to their property. The covenant allows only single-family housing to be built on surrounding property, including the area owned by Camelot. This covenant is to be in effect until 1975, and requires 100 per cent agree-

ment of property owners to change building provisions.

The land proposed as the site of apartments is next to the Schaumburg Township Library.

The developer, Camelot Corp., is planning to construct eight apartment buildings containing 100 one and two bedroom units on their property. The 37 units per acre is one of the highest density zonings in the area.

CAMELOT'S BUILDING plans call for two groups of four apartment buildings, with each group occupying one and one-third acres. Parking for 150 cars would also be provided.

Vote Issues Are For Kids

Approval of Saturday's Hoffman Estates Park District referendum could assure more than 900 of the village's children a cool spot to swim on a warm summer day; it could also provide a haven for the restless teenager; and it could also enable many youngsters to play league hockey, or ice skate in their own area.

Essentially, the park district is asking residents to permit the park board to increase their bonded debt limit from 2.5 to 5 per cent of the total assessed valuation.

Secondly, they are asking for authorization to sell \$2,100,000 in bonds with which to finance construction of The Aquarius, a diversified recreational complex planned for construction at Ida B.

Vogelie Park and Community Recreation Center.

THE INSTALLATION is designed for placement on the 10-acre park site at Higgins and Jones roads and will contain a 50-meter swimming pool which adjoins a large multipurpose domed building.

The building will contain a portable stage and theater area with seating capacity for 3,000. Also planned is an ice rink.

Space in the huge building can also be used for large shows or exhibitions which park officials hope to attract to the community.

Exteriorly, The Aquarius will be equipped with a full-sized football field, a national standard Little League diamond, men's softball field as well as separate

areas for impromptu basketball, tennis or badminton play.

Initial parking space will contain 300 cars at the maximum and park officials are planning contract parking arrangements for large events.

The expansion and development program calls also for park district acquisition of the village-owned community pool.

APPROVAL OF THE proposals will increase the park taxes of homeowners owning dwellings having an equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000 about \$26 each year.

Bonds will be retired over a 20 year period.

Polling places in four areas of the park district will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

THE LAND, owned by Camelot, was annexed in June, 1968 by the village of Hoffman Estates and promptly zoned for apartment development (R-4), against the recommendation of the zoning board then in office.

In July 1969, the Hoffman Estates village board heard from Pleasant Acres homeowners, but refused to change the zoning designation on the 2.75 acre site in the village, acting on an attorney's advice.

Atty. Norman Samelson of the Des Plaines law firm of Di Leonardi, Hofert, and Samelson, said that the village could be subject to a damages suit by Camelot Corp. if they changed zoning after the developer had already proceeded with plans.

Instead, the Hoffman Estates Village Board instructed that building permits be withheld until litigation in the Camelot case is completed.

Abortion Case Continued

A hearing on abortion charges filed against a Schaumburg woman, Mrs. Donna Bostrom, 38, 105 Wareham Lane, was continued Tuesday in Niles Felony Court until March 31.

Mrs. Bostrom was arrested by Schaumburg police Jan. 16 and charged with performing an abortion after police took statements from two female witnesses. The witnesses told police that they had abortions performed on them in the Bostrom home.

Mrs. Bostrom's husband, Larry, 27, has been charged with accountability.

AT TUESDAY'S court session, the attorney for the defendants made a motion to suppress the evidence in the case on the basis of an improper search warrant. The defense challenge was taken under advisement by Judge Marvin Peters of Municipal District 2, Cook County Circuit Court.

The search warrant issued to Schaumburg police Jan. 16 was signed by Judge Peters.

Conviction on abortion charges in Illinois carries a penalty from one to 10 years in prison.

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Area Bank to Finance Public Works Center

The new public works center for Schaumburg will be financed over a 10 year period with Schaumburg State Bank.

Tuesday, trustees approved repaying the bank \$343,700, plus 6 per cent interest per year, over a 10 year span for the building.

The building will be located on Plum Grove Road south of Merlin Drive.

Extension of the Golf Road corridor an additional half or three-quarter miles will be discussed at the public works committee Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The water and sewer mains will be put in by Amier Construction of Melrose Park. The bid of \$245,020 will put in a mile of mains from Plum Grove Road to Roselle Road. The bid came in about \$100,000 less than the estimate.

SEVERAL PRIVATE developers have deposited \$350,000 with the village to pay for the main. Since the village has the additional \$100,000, the funds could be used to extend the lines further west, Mayor Robert O. Atcher said Tuesday.

The costs must be reimbursed to the developers, village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said.

Extension of the utilities will aid the development of Schaumburg west of Roselle and north of Golf Roads. The developers paying for the corridor will be asked to attend Tuesday's meeting.

In other action Tuesday, trustees approved spending \$2,236 for three 30-watt radios for the public works departments. The units will be purchased from Motorola.

Annexing two acres on the southwest corner of Wise and Rodenburg roads, to be zoned (B-1), office use only, was also approved. Atty. Ron DuPlessis, representing the developer, said two two-story buildings or one higher building will be built on the property.

SINCE PARKING will be limited at the site, no retail tenants are expected. Plans now show 62 parking spaces, or one per 500 square feet of office space. Atcher said the recommended standard is one space per 200 square feet.

Final plans for the property must be approved by the village board before building permits will be issued.

Final plats for Campanelli Brothers' Weatherfield Unit 18 and 16 were approved. Lots for Unit 18, section 2, to be a commercial development along Roselle Road; and lots for Unit 18, Section 3, to be apartments near Wise and Roselle roads, were also approved.

The dedication of Hartford Drive to Roselle Road was okayed along with the lot layout for Weatherfield Commons Park.

Changing the boundaries for Levitt and Sons Sheffield Town, Unit 1, to eliminate a sharp curve in Walnut Lane was approved. Unit 1 includes townhouses.

FINAL PLATS FOR Unit 1 of Center-Schaumburg, a 600 acre industrial park, were accepted.

The annexation and the plat approvals followed recommendations of the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Plans Commission.

Trustees, meeting as the Board of Local Improvements, learned that improvements to Woodfield Road may be paid in cash by the developers instead of issuing revenue bonds. The street will be the main arterial in Woodfield Mall, a regional shopping center now under construction.

Paving and other improvements for Woodfield Road, between the frontage Road and Meacham Road, are estimated to cost \$727,659.

THE BOLI MEETING was continued to March 24 at 8 p.m. The shopping center developers are meeting today to discuss the paving, Atcher said.

Street lights will be installed at Roselle Road and Library Lane and in front of the fire station on Schaumburg Road.

Since two streets in the Timbercrest subdivision have been designated as Dogwood Court, one was changed to Evergreen Court to avoid confusion for the post office.

Tornado, 'Winds' Change Direction

Legal questions have arisen over the tornado watch dismissal policy proposed this week to village trustees in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Both boards took under advisement the proposal from Civil Defense leaders that a consultation of the two village's police chiefs take place before children are released during a tornado watch from Dist. 54 elementary schools and Comant High School.

The plan is aimed at creating a uniform decision with some expertise being used. Primary concern from Civil Defense Directors Sam Goranson of Hoffman Estates and Robert Ciner of Schaumburg is the decision for dismissing children at lunch time and at the school day's end while a tornado "watch" is out from the weather bureau.

A "watch" is given when conditions appear right over a large area for a tornado to occur. A "tornado warning," in contrast, means take cover, a tornado is headed your way.

BOTH BOARDS were told that 75 per cent of the township's daytime population are in the schools and the precautions proposed are to protect the youngsters.

Goranson and Ciner believe the police chiefs should have the authority to keep children in school after hours, if deemed necessary.

A check of the proposal's legality and liabilities will be made by Norman Samelson, Hoffman Estates village attorney.

Schaumburg's public safety committee, chaired by Trustee Gordon Mullins, will also consider the proposal.

The proposal is based on a system of severe weather monitoring devices installed in the township's schools over the past two years.

POLICE STATIONS have the warning activators. A message goes out from the police to schools telling of threatening weather conditions.

Schools are to give the word the message was received. Any school that does not give notification is contacted. If the monitoring device is out of order, public works vehicle with a two-way radio is stationed at the school.

At present, the school principals decide whether to hold children at dismissal times.

If a principal is not in the building, a secretary makes the decision. Best judgment can come from the police chiefs, Goranson maintains.

SCHAUMBURG POLICE Chief Martin Conroy has repeatedly said he and Hoffman Estates' Chief John O'Connell are not always in their stations when a decision might have to be made.

The schools' rightful authority is being infringed by the proposal, Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher and Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey said.

Goranson agreed saying that the proposals will be brought to the school boards if the villages find the proposal acceptable.

The responsibility should be kept in the principal's hands. Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne Schauble said recently at a joint meeting between Civil Defense, school and weather bureau officials.

Karate Class Starts Soon

A twice-weekly, eight-week karate class will begin at the Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing St., Monday.

The class will meet each Monday and Wednesday through May 6 from 7 until 8:30 p.m. in the YMCA Martial Arts Room, said Keith Huff, YMCA assistant executive director.

Karate students will learn the eight basic upper body movements and some kicks in the beginning class, said Robert Barron, first-degree black belt who teaches the class.

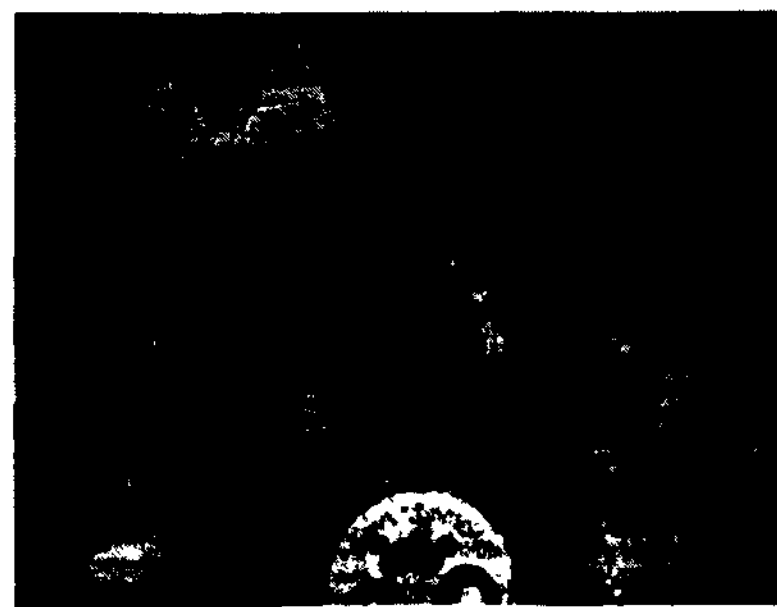
"Near the end of the class, there will be some sparring," Barron added, "and students successfully completing the first eight weeks will be eligible for competition."

The advanced classes will meet at the same time and students completing the first eight-week course may move right into the advanced class, Barron said.

Maximum enrollment in the class will be 20 students. YMCA membership is not required for enrollment, Huff said, but YMCA members may enroll at a reduced fee.

Men 18 years of age may enroll, but youth 16 and 17 years of age must have written permission from their parents or guardians, said Huff.

For enrollment information, contact the Elgin YMCA, 695-1100.



CAMP FIRE GIRLS in Schaumburg are baking cakes to celebrate the 60th birthday of Camp Fire Girls. From left are: Debbie Zientek, Eliza

Antidevitalizationism?

The responsibility of correcting the weak structure of Schaumburg Township's Democratic Organization and re-establishment of a two-party system in the community was thrown squarely on the shoulders of the next Democratic Committeeman by Charles J. DePaul this week.

DePaul is challenging John F. Morrissey, an appointed incumbent, in the race for that office next Tuesday.

"One party rule will lead us to a totalitarian state, which Republicans, as well as Democrats, recognize as undesirable and deplorable," DePaul said in a prepared news release issued late Tuesday.

"Several factors have contributed to the devitalization of the Democratic Party in our township. Strong leadership is now, not only desirable, but absolutely essential if we are to attain equal footing with the Republican organization," the statement said.

He believes that offering good candidates for public office is not sufficient. He feels that voters must be well informed and knowledgeable about candidates in order to make intelligent choices.

"DIRECT COMMUNICATION through precinct workers is of immeasurable benefit toward this end. Therefore, I propose regular training sessions for precinct workers, in order that they may be better qualified to impart the aims and goals of our party and keep the voters informed on vital issues," his release continued.

DePaul considers the current spiraling economy "with higher and ever higher taxes" a matter of great concern to all residents.

"While con-con is in session, I would like to see a new and more equitable tax applied for multiple dwellings," DePaul said.

He feels that this could be accomplished by assessing each individual apartment rather than the present method of assessing total valuation of entire buildings.

"IN THIS WAY, if more land is to be designated for apartments, the school districts may expect the same amount of tax dollars as from individual homes," the release explained.

DePaul is also strongly in favor of lowering the voting age to 18 and says he finds it "highly reprehensible that young people who are denied a voice in government are asked to die for that government."

Cupcakes For Birthday

To celebrate National Camp Fire Birthday Week which starts Sunday, Schaumburg girls will be baking cup

Community Calendar

Thursday, March 12

- Art Seminar, Churchill School, Jones Road, 4 p.m.
- Dist. 54 Education Committee, administrative center, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth, township office, 105 S. Roselle Road, 7:30 p.m.
- High School Dist. 211 board meeting, administrative center, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Park District, Jennings Center, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 13

- Rotary Club of Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.



WINDING UP for the day, Leonard Busche, of Elgin gets ready to head home after working on the bridge over Longmeadow Lane in Hanover Park. Workmen began this week to replace the structure that was removed

Name Task Force Chairmen

A housing task force for Hanover Park will be chaired by Mr. and Mrs. George Fenger, Mayor Richard H. Baker announced Monday.

The task force is being created instead of a human relations board. It will be concerned with the economic growth of the community.

Other residents will also be appointed to the task force.

In keeping with Baker's philosophy to delegate authority to lawfully created citizen committees and commissions, the board also announced the names of all residents who are members of the board standing committees, chaired by trustees.

THE COMMITTEES and members are:

- Finance Committee, Trustee Barry Rogers, Carl Cox, Ken Lockwood.
- Water and Sewer Committee: Trustee James Scheuber, Jack Dwyer, Joe Le

Old School Has Young Ideas

An older school building doesn't daunt the spirit of its students... take Lincoln Elementary School in Elgin, for ex-

ample.

During the past year while waiting for their new school to be built in Hanover Park, the Lincoln 1st and 2nd graders have been learning how to use and operate a library that has books from both grades.

By centrally locating the books on a floor landing outside their classrooms, the students from both grades not only have more books from which to choose, but they also have a quiet place to sit and read.

The pint-size version of the learning center they will have in their new school houses nearly 200 books, bookshelves, lamp, lounge chair and table with chairs.

FIVE OF THE students are librarians and several more are being trained to handle the daily library period.

According to Carol Schmidt, 2nd grade teacher, three 1st and two 2nd graders went through a week's training last November on how to operate a library.

A special color tagging and catalogue system designed by Mrs. Schmidt permits the students and librarians to know at a glance when the books are due.

Mrs. Schmidt said the students are enthusiastic about having their own library and librarians and one girl already has a career planned as a high school librarian.

Among the books in the library are story books, book series on careers and social studies, special award books and books for slow readers.

And The Value Of HIS Homes?

Jim Leakou, project manager for the Levitt housing development in Schaumburg, recently presented a capsule autobiography at a Schaumburg Rotary meeting.

"I work for the world's largest builder," Leakou said.

"No, he doesn't. I do!" quipped Rev. John Sternberg, a fellow Rotary member and pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Schaumburg.

Willett, Dorothy Kanehl, Paul Munnich, Stanley Kolman, James Lewis, liaison trustee.

Zoning Board: Jack Magnuson, chairman, Ken Drew, Robert Ricker, Emil Rinne, Ernest Bickers, Dennis McKinney and James Lewis, liaison trustee.

Buy Fertilizer From The Scouts

Bags of lawn fertilizer will be sold by members of Boy Scout Troop 287 in Hoffman Estates until March 31 to raise money for attending Scout camp this summer.

Residents may place orders for lawn fertilizer by calling 523-8325 or 694-7664, according to Bill Terrinoni, troop fundraising chairman. The scouts will deliver the fertilizer to purchasers.

THOSE PURCHASING the lawn fertilizer may obtain a second bag for only a nickel, Terrinoni said. A 25-lb. bag will cost \$4.95 and two bags will cost \$5.

The cost of one 50-lb. bag is \$8.95, and two bags will cost nine dollars. A 25-lb. bag will cover about 5,000 square feet of lawn.

Delivery date for purchases will be April 4.

Annual Banquet, Dad!

Attention dads! It's time again for the annual Camp Fire girls of Hanover Park father-daughter banquet. This year the dinner will be held at the Sweden House on Lake Street, from 6 to 8 p.m. March 18.

Tickets cost \$2.75 and are available from Dorothy Kanehl, 1648 Park Avenue, 837-2761.

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Woman Joins Harper Race

Mrs. Robert J. Wilson of Mount Prospect became the fourth official candidate for one of the two seats open on the Harper College board.

Mrs. Wilson filed her petition of 124 signatures in the office of William Mann, vice president of financial affairs, early yesterday morning. She then announced that she would run on the same platform with Dr. Joseph Morton of Arlington Heights, who filed several weeks ago for a Harper board position.

They will run against Dr. LeRoy Hutchings of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Fred Nicklas of Inverness, who are both incumbents on the board.

Mrs. Wilson, 50, lives at 309 S. Waverly Place. She is presently employed as a Teacher's Nurse Consultant in Schaumburg Consolidated School Dist. 54, where she served as a consultant in 1965-66 and as a member of the Medical Advisory Board in 1966-67.

SHE WAS director of school health ser-

vices in Dist. 57 in Mount Prospect for eleven years, from 1954 to 1965. She then worked as a teacher-nurse consultant at New Trier Township High School in Winnetka from 1965 to 1969.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Saskatchewan, Canada, and is a naturalized citizen of the United States. She earned her Bachelor of Science degree at Marquette University in Milwaukee and did graduate work at Loyola University in Chicago. She served as an instructor at Marquette prior to serving in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps during World War II.

She is past president and program

chairman of the Northwest Chapter of the Council of Exceptional Children, past district representative of a committee planning an educational program for the emotionally disturbed under the direction of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) and a member of the executive board of the Mount Prospect Education Association.

MRS. WILSON and her husband have lived in Mount Prospect for 21 years. She is the mother of two grown children.

After filing her petitions, Mrs. Wilson told the Herald, "In our changing times, anyone involved in educational adminis-

tration must show experience, concern and flexibility. These are traits of real value in coping with the problems and opportunities of modern day problems."

She asserts that her lengthy involvement in education will help her as a Harper board member.

"I have endeavored to keep abreast of current problems in education. In addition, my activities in numerous community projects has heightened my sense of awareness to the relationship between education and community."

DR. MORTON, who taught at Harper for a semester, is now an associate professor in history at Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago. He lives at 316 W. Fremont Street in Arlington Heights. Both he and Mrs. Wilson will be taking positions on various issues later this week or early next week.

Woman Dies 19 Days After Crash



MRS. ROBERT WILSON

A 63-year-old Rolling Meadows woman who was critically injured in a two-car crash Feb. 19 in Palatine Township died Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Reva E. Von Busch, 3215 Dove St., sustained multiple leg fractures and facial cuts in the accident. An inquest into her death is slated for March 19.

Walter R. Barlow III, 22, of 206 N. Brockway, Palatine, is facing drag-racing charges in connection with the crash in which Mrs. Von Busch and two other men were killed. Barlow was not injured.

Illinois State Police said yesterday they did not know if further charges would be brought against Barlow.

STEVEN B. KRISMAN, 19, of 2424 Oakton, Arlington Heights, the driver of the car that was allegedly racing Barlow, and William H. Moss Jr., 20, of 44 S. Elmwood, Palatine, a passenger in the Krisman car, also were killed.

Police said both the Barlow car and the Krisman car were traveling northwest on Route 14 about 10:30 p.m. Barlow was in the right lane, police said, and Krisman was in the left lane.

About one fourth mile east of Quentin Road, the Krisman car skidded on a patch of ice and swerved sideways as it crossed onto the other side of the road, police said.

The Krisman car was hit broadside by a car driven by Mrs. Von Busch.

Barlow was unable to stop because of the ice, police said, and continued down the road. He brought his car under control, turned around and returned to the accident scene, police said.

Mrs. Von Busch was employed in the production department at Jewel Home Shopping Service, Barrington, and had 21 years of service.

VISITATION IS from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Allgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine, and all day tomorrow until the time of the funeral service at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Michael F. Green, of Meadows Baptist Church, Rolling Meadows, will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen

Cemetery, Barrington.

Survivors are her husband, Edward W.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Riley, Oak Park, Mrs. Shirley Markle, Libertyville, and Mrs. Jo Ann Sayers, Columbus, Ohio; a son, Joseph Buschek, Valley View, Ill.; nine grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Mary Bailey; two brothers, Ronald Bailey of Whitewater, Wis., and Olen Bailey, Zanesfield, Ohio.

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Schaumburg Water Refunds Announced

Water deposits from Schaumburg residents will be automatically refunded, according to a revised policy approved by trustees Tuesday.

Presently residents must send a letter to the village after the deposit has been held for 12 months to get a refund, Public Works Dir. Edwin Denman said.

Now the \$30 deposits will be sent after the 12-month period provided the customer has had no delinquent bill during the same period.

Denman said many customers have complained because it has taken two months for deposits to be returned. This should be eliminated under the new policy.

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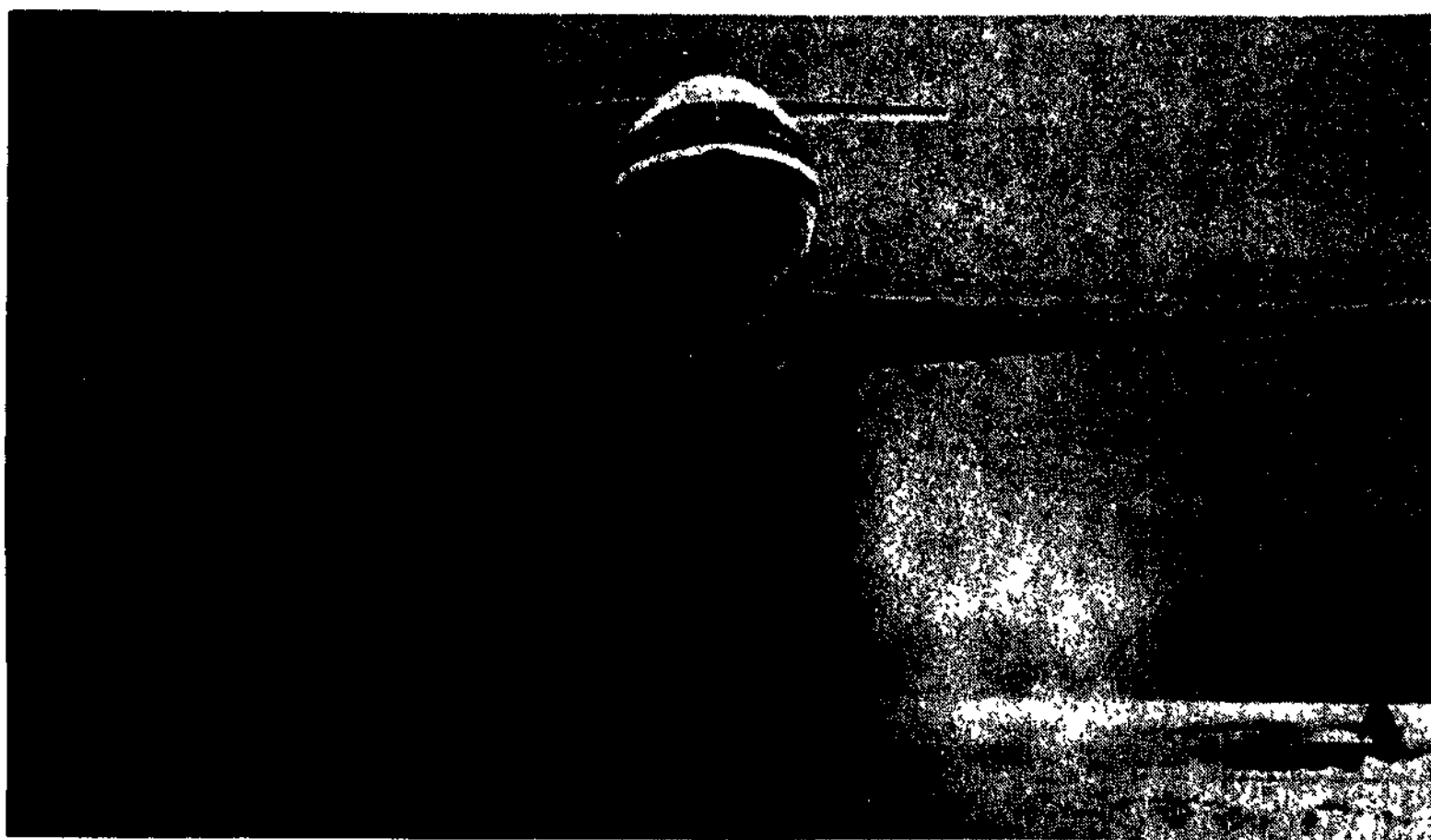
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Group Battles Low-Flying Aircraft



TAKING OFF OVER Wheeling, a plane leaves Pal-Waukee Airport's jet runway leaving a trail of smoke. A group of local Wheeling area citizens has been meeting with Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration representatives and Cook County Government officials about the noise and safety aspects of low-flying planes landing and depart-

ing over the residential sections of the village. The group has discovered that all plane flight pattern control now rests with the FAA.

A group of Wheeling area citizens conducting a fight against low flying airplanes using nearby Pal-Waukee Airport has managed to involve the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and Cook County officials involved in its campaign.

The group met last week with Gerald F. White, regional counsel for the FAA, from Kansas City with Cook County officials including Raymond Welsh, county commissioner of building and zoning, and with airport owner George Priester.

Representing the citizens' group at the meeting were Ronald Cole, who is also president of the Dist. 21 School Board, and William Rogers.

Rogers told the Herald yesterday the group was able to uncover some of the problems and responsibilities for the noise and flight patterns but they have not been able to reach any satisfactory solution as yet.

IN PAST MONTHS the citizens group has focused much of its campaign on three promises made by Priester at Cook County Zoning Board hearings before the airport owner was permitted to lengthen his runway. Those promises included an agreement to fly planes over forest preserve areas east of the village as often as possible, 60,000 pound-weight limit on landing planes, and a 5,000 foot length limit on the airport's jet runway.

Rogers explained the meeting last week revealed all three of the restrictions seem to have been invalidated or disregarded.

"The FAA in 1967, without public notice as far as can be determined, changed the flight pattern at Pal-Waukee to accommodate bigger jets," Rogers explained. He charged that "the FAA apparently sees Pal-Waukee (the world's busiest privately owned airport) as a possible relief to the crowding of private jets coming into O'Hare."

ROGERS SAID the new flight patterns send planes from the airport directly over the Village of Wheeling rather than over the forest preserves.

The citizens' group contends that the other two restrictions on weight and runway is, and airport owner Priester says port.

Rogers noted the group estimates the actual runway length at 5,400 feet; the FAA says the runway is 5,200 feet long; Cook County isn't sure how long the runway is, and airport owner Priester says the runway is 5,000 feet.

The citizens group also notes that the BAC III and other jets which use Pal-Waukee are considerably heavier than the 60,000 pound gross weight restriction would allow.

As a result of the group's meeting last week, the County Building and Zoning Department is having Cook County State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan check into possible county jurisdiction over the runway length and gross plane weight.

ROGERS SAID THE meeting had helped the residents ascertain lines of responsibility in airport operation.

The group has had a major problem determining which governmental agencies, if any, have any control over the airport operations, he said.

Rogers noted that in addition to the County Building and Zoning Department, Paul Marcy, Cook County zoning board secretary and several county board members have been interested in the citizen groups efforts.

In a related effort, the Wheeling Village Board last Monday directed its attorney to attempt to speak at a general pilots' meeting planned in mid-April at Pal-Waukee. Reminders to pilots to fly as high as possible over the village are included periodically in a newsletter sent out by the FAA to pilots using Pal-Waukee.

GOP Unit To Meet With Sen. Percy

The newly reactivated Wheeling Township Republican Citizens Advisory Panel will meet with U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy during a breakfast on May 1.

The panel with nearly 40 members, was reactivated recently by Committee Chairman Richard Cowen to provide a chance for community leaders to discuss important issues and to meet with important Republican leaders on an "off the record" basis.

Since it was reactivated, the panel has met with U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, and will meet this Saturday with Third District Con-Con Delegates John G. Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald.

The senior senator from Illinois, who does not have to face reelection until 1972, has been less than popular in the Northwest suburbs in recent months due to his somewhat liberal vote in the Senate.

Panel members include three area mayors, John Walsh of Arlington



Sen. Charles Percy

Heights, Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect and Ted Scanlon of Wheeling. Wheeling Dist. 21 School Supt. Kenneth Gill also is a member, as are Mrs. Madeline Schroeder and Mrs. Mary Carlson, former candidates for Con-Con delegate seats.

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FUTURE ASTRONOMERS? The solar eclipse last weekend was photographed by two students at London Junior High in Wheeling, Eric Hayley, at left, and David Gleeson. The boys made a "sun scope"

from a telescope, mirror and coffee can, and then took pictures of the eclipse with a polaroid camera. Their scope will be exhibited at the Dist. 21 science fair this weekend at Holmes Junior High in Wheeling.

Get Eclipse Photographs

"Eclipse Saturday" last weekend was extra special for two eighth grade boys at London Junior High in Wheeling.

The boys, David Gleeson and Eric Hayley, took photographs of the solar eclipse with sunscope they made themselves.

The pictures, taken at 15-minute intervals, were made with a Polaroid camera after the image of the eclipse was captured on a mirror in the scope.

Eric explained that he and David decided to build the scope several weeks ago when they learned that an eclipse was going to occur.

"IT WAS JUST something we wanted to do, since we both like science and astronomy," he said. "Some of the pictures turned out sort of fuzzy but we were pretty happy with most of them."

The two boys picked up instructions on how to construct the sunscope from science texts.

The boys said they don't have any plans to start another science project soon. However, their sun scope will be exhibited tomorrow and Saturday at the Dist. 21 science fair, which will be held at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling.

Suit Won't Affect Our Taxes: Township

The outcome of the suit against township tax collectors will have little effect on the proposed budget for Wheeling Township, Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, said Tuesday.

In presenting the proposed budget for the coming fiscal year to the township's auditors, Mrs. Kolerus said, "The figures would not change if the township is forced to levy taxes." Currently the township receives operating funds by means of a 2 per cent commission of property taxes collected by the township tax collector.

However, the State Supreme Court is now considering a suit contending the 2 per cent commission system is unconstitutional. By the end of March, township officials will probably know whether they can continue to operate on the ex-

cess fee system.

BASED ON THE budget proposed by the township for the coming year, Marshall Theroux, township assessor, estimated, the township's tax rate would be approximately 3.8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. A tax would be one of the alternative methods open to townships for collecting operating funds if the Supreme Court upholds a lower court decision that the excess fee system is unconstitutional.

A large increase in the general assistance fund and an even more drastic cut in the town fund are all included in the township budget proposal submitted to auditors by Mrs. Kolerus Tuesday.

The proposed budget, to be approved by the township's electors (registered voters) in April, will go on display Satur-

day at the town hall, 1818 E. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

PROPOSED FOR the general assistance, or welfare fund, is a total of \$37,725. This is up from the \$27,800 budgeted for welfare purposes last year. Mrs. Kolerus told the board that \$13,867 was actually spent on general assistance last year. Discussing the almost \$10,000 increase she said, "I feel we have got to be able to have the funds to do the job. The general assistance fund handles emergencies and all types of direct financial assistance for residents."

The hike in the general assistance budget contrasted with a slash of about 30 per cent in the town fund budget. Last year's budget called for \$181,390; this year's proposed amount is \$126,791. Approximately \$126,331 was actually spent

in the just ended fiscal year. Mrs. Kolerus said the cuts came because the township tax collector's salary is no longer included in the town fund budget. "We aren't sure whether she will be able to collect this year because of the collector's suit. And the law provides that she can take it out of the (tax) collection before she turns the funds over to the township."

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Because of the pending suit, no sums were allotted to the groups in the coming year. Last year a total of \$245,904 was turned over to the agencies. In addition approximately \$153,000 that was to have been turned over to the school districts is still in township hands because the collector's suit froze any further distributions, and the schools' money had not yet been distributed.

The proposed budget calls for an increase of \$500 in the cemetery fund to \$9,675. The assessor's budget proposal calls for an increase of about \$3,000 to \$26,673.

A public hearing on the proposed budget will be held March 31 at the town hall. Also at that time electors will consider the township highway commissioner's budget.

Mrs. Wilson Joins Harper Board Race



MRS ROBERT WILSON

Mrs. Robert J. Wilson of Mount Prospect became the fourth official candidate for one of the two seats open on the Harper College board.

Mrs. Wilson filed her petition of 124 signatures in the office of William Mann, vice president of financial affairs, early yesterday morning. She then announced that she would run on the same platform with Dr. Joseph Morton of Arlington Heights, who filed several weeks ago for a Harper board position.

They will run against Dr. LeRoy Hutchings of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Fred Nicklas of Inverness, who are both incumbents on the board.

Mrs. Wilson, 50, lives at 306 S. Waverly Place. She is presently employed as a Teacher's Nurse Consultant in Schaumburg Consolidated School Dist. 54, where she served as a consultant in 1965-66 and as a member of the Medical Advisory Board in 1966-67.

SHE WAS director of school health services in Dist. 57 in Mount Prospect for eleven years, from 1954 to 1965. She then worked as a teacher-nurse consultant at New Trier Township High School in Winnetka from 1965 to 1969.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Saskatchewan, Canada, and is a naturalized citizen of the United States. She earned her

Bachelor of Science degree at Marquette University in Milwaukee and did graduate work at Loyola University in Chicago. She served as an instructor at Marquette prior to serving in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps during World War II.

She is past president and program chairman of the Northwest Chapter of the Council of Exceptional Children, past district representative of a committee planning an educational program for the

emotionally disturbed under the direction of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NESEO) and a member of the executive board of the Mount Prospect Education Association.

MRS. WILSON and her husband have lived in Mount Prospect for 21 years. She is the mother of two grown children.

After filing her petitions, Mrs. Wilson told the Herald, "In our changing times, anyone involved in educational administration must show experience, concern and flexibility. These are traits of real value in coping with the problems and opportunities of modern day problems."

She asserts that her lengthy involvement in education will help her as a Harper board member:

"I have endeavored to keep abreast of current problems in education. In addition, my activities in numerous community projects has heightened my sense of awareness to the relationship between education and community."

DR. MORTON, who taught at Harper for a semester, is now an associate professor in history at Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago. He lives at 316 W. Fremont Street in Arlington Heights. Both he and Mrs. Wilson will be taking positions on various issues later this week or early next week.



DR. JOSEPH MORTON

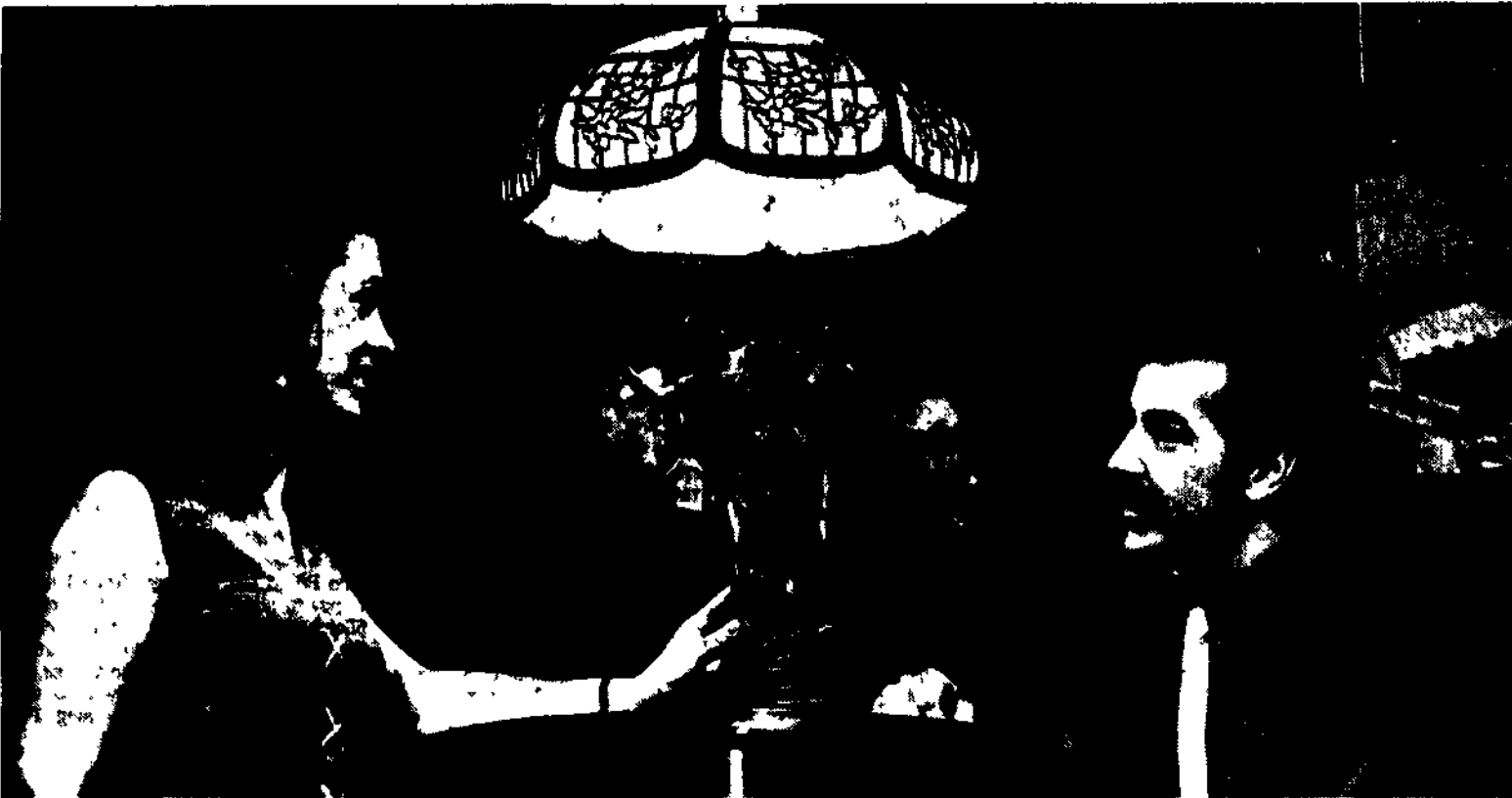
Women's Golf Signup

Registration will be held Sunday for the Ladies Buffalo Grove Golf League Women can register beginning at 2 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course, on Lake-Cook Road at Raupp Boulevard. Fee is \$10.

Also at 2 p.m. Sunday at the golf course the league will hold an organizational meeting. Play starts June 4.

Women who are unable to register in person Sunday can call Mrs. Walter Adams at the golf course, 537-5819.

Women are asked to submit their golf handicap before the start of league play. At the conclusion of league, a banquet will be held and trophies will be presented.



TIFFANY LAMPS from the turn of the century are popular items at The Red Gavel, a resale shop and auction parlor, in Des Plaines. The Red Gavel, owned and operated by Milt Cully and

his wife, Pat, features antiques, art objects, accent pieces and furnishings from the early 1900s to the contemporary. The Cullys, who also own Cully Auction Co., are auctioneers as well as

antique dealers, and the bidder can find almost anything from Tiffany lamps to toothpicks at The Red Gavel.

Going Once, Going Twice And Sold

by GERRY DeZONNA

Milt Cully sells everything from Tiffany lamps to toothpicks at the bang of a gavel.

Milt is the man behind Cully Auction Co., which owns and operates The Red Gavel, an auction parlor and resale shop in Des Plaines. And the woman behind the man is his wife, Pat.

The Cullys are the proprietors of The Red Gavel, a quaint establishment which deals in antiques, art objects, accent pieces and furnishings from the turn of the century to contemporary.

"I guess you could call us 'junkers' but not in the facetious sense of the word. We enjoy searching for antiques and old furnishings for excitement. We're all 'junkers' when it comes to discovering the old for the new," Milt explained.

The Cullys opened The Red Gavel about a year ago, when Milt decided to leave the large industrial auction firm where he was employed and venture into business for himself. "Anyone can be taught the auction chant or cry, but the real crux of the business is learning the values and prices of all the items that come across the auction block," he explained.

"ANYTHING FROM ping pong tables to cameras will pass through the auction block, and the auctioneer has to be familiar with all the items plus put them in the proper business and financial perspective. The auctioneer is a salesman."

Milt, who graduated from Ruppert Auction School in Indiana, handles all the

auctions held at The Red Gavel in addition to handling residential, industrial and commercial auctions. "I will sell at auction for real estate settlements and business liquidations. Auction is one of the fairest ways to sell a large quantity of merchandise."

"There are a lot of people today who will hire an auctioneer to sell a whole house full of furniture for them because they're moving out of state and they don't want to cart all their furniture with them," Pat explained.

"And by selling at auction, they can sell everything in the house, not just the major furnishings. An auctioneer can sell everything in the house, lock, stock and barrel in about three to five hours," she said.

THE AUCTIONEER can control the sale price of an item only to the extent of setting the opening bid. "If the last price on an item is not as high as we'd like, we can retract the item from the bidding. It's legal but it's also the worst way to run an auction."

"It's bad business, just like using a shell or planting someone in the audience to hike up the bidding. I don't use a shell and none of my friends in this business do. A shell can give an auction company a bad reputation and it's just not worth it," Milt explained.

The Cullys sponsor general merchandise auctions at The Red Gavel every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and anything goes from used washing machines to door knobs. "The items at a general

merchandise auction fall anywhere in between very old and very new. It's unlimited. Occasionally, we'll also hold antique auctions on Sundays where all the merchandise is limited to just antiques and old pieces," Pat explained.

THE CULLYS SAID the resale business seems to be picking up when most other businesses are having a difficult time financially. "Money is tight, and the threat of a recession is encouraging people to sell to make money and buy used furnishings to save money," Pat explained.

And the younger people seem to be selling new furnishings to buy old ones, while the older people are selling old furnishings to buy new. "Young married couples are buying more old pieces in furnishings, not quite antiques, while the older people are leaning more toward the contemporary pieces," she said.

"There's a fantastic freedom in home decor — Spanish, Mediterranean, Early and older furnishings with almost any decor — Spanish, Mediterranean, Early American and Old English. And many people are using antiques to accent modern and contemporary furnishings."

"This is one of the reasons why so many people are interested in buying antiques and resold furniture. We all have a little bit of the 'junkie' in us because we like to have furnishings in our homes, even if they're only accent pieces, which we've found and refinished ourselves," Milt explained.

THE MOST POPULAR item in the resale shop and on the market is antique desks. "Anything made out of wood, especially carved wood, is big right now. Woods are predominant and they'll mix with almost any decor. The public is more interested in old wood furnishings because these items were more solidly

Woman Dies 19 Days After Crash

A 63-year-old Rolling Meadows woman who was critically injured in a two-car crash Feb. 19 in Palatine Township died Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Reva E. Von Busch, 63, of 3215 Dove St., sustained multiple leg fractures and facial cuts in the accident. An inquest into her death is slated for March 19.

Walter R. Barlow III, 22, of 206 N. Brockway, Palatine, is facing drag-racing charges in connection with the crash in which Mrs. Von Busch and two other men were killed. Barlow was not injured.

Illinois State Police said yesterday they did not know if further charges would be brought against Barlow.

STEVEN E. KRISMAN, 19, of 2424 Oakton, Arlington Heights, the driver of the car that was allegedly racing Barlow, and William H. Moss Jr., 20, of 44 S. Elmwood, Palatine, a passenger in the Krisman car, also were killed.

Police said both the Barlow car and the Krisman car were traveling northwest on Route 14 about 10:30 p.m. Barlow was in the right lane, police said, and Krisman was in the left lane.

About one fourth mile east of Quentin Road, the Krisman car skidded on a patch of ice and swerved sideways as it

crossed onto the other side of the road, police said.

The Krisman car was hit broadside by a car driven by Mrs. Von Busch.

Barlow was unable to stop because of the ice, police said, and continued down the road. He brought his car under control, turned around and returned to the accident scene, police said.

Mrs. Von Busch was employed in the production department at Jewel Home Shopping Service, Barrington, and had 21 years of service.

VISITATION IS from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine, and all day tomorrow until the time of the funeral service at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Michael F. Green, of Meadows Baptist Church, Rolling Meadows, will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington.

Survivors are her husband, Edward W.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Riley, Oak Park, Mrs. Shirley Markle, Libertyville, and Mrs. Jo Ann Sayers, Columbus, Ohio; a son, Joseph Buschek, Valley View, Ill.; nine grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Mary Bailey; two brothers, Ronald Bailey of Whitewater, Wis., and Olen Bailey, Zanestown, Ohio.

Bellak Gets Park Post

The Buffalo Grove Park District has a new recreation supervisor.

He is Jerry Bellak, a teacher at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Dede Armstrong, park commissioner, said yesterday Bellak would start March 15. For the part-time job, Bellak will be paid \$4,000 a year.

Bellak, who lives in Mount Prospect, was one of 15 applicants interviewed for the post. He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Southern Illinois University.

He has taught baseball, football, tumbling and gymnastics at the River Trails Park District in unincorporated Mount Prospect. Bellak has also played minor league professional baseball.

Bellak is replacing Sam Genti who resigned as acting park director in February. Genti's resignation was not to have taken effect until next week.

At the time of Genti's resignation announcement, park district officials said they planned to replace the post of acting park director with the post of recreation supervisor.

Also at the same time Genti's resignation was announced, the park district commissioners named Mrs. Armstrong superintendent of parks.

Genti said the prime factor behind his resignation was that he wanted a full-time park position. While he was with the Buffalo Grove district, he was earning about \$4,700 a year.

WHEELING HERALD

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'Markowski-Cedrone' Piano Concert Slated

"Markowski and Cedrone," a husband and wife piano team, will give a concert Saturday in the Wheeling High School Little Theatre.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. It is being sponsored by the Northwest Community Concert Association.

Victoria Markowski and Frank Cedrone have given concerts throughout the Midwest and eastern states since their New York debut several years ago.

Both hold music degrees from the Boston Conservatory of Music, where they have also taught piano ensemble classes. Cedrone also taught music theory and harmony at the conservatory and was an assistant director there for two years.

Camp Fire Girls Set Candy Sale March 28

Buffalo Grove Camp Fire girls are planning a massive candy sale, scheduled to begin March 28.

The girls will be selling the candy to raise money for their group and for the programs of the Metropolitan Chicago Council.

Proceeds from the candy sale will help support their resident Camp Tiyalaka.

Camp Fire girls throughout the Chicago area will participate in the program. Their goal is to sell 200,000 boxes of candy.

Local chairman of the candy sale is Mrs. William Kirk of Buffalo Grove.

Cubs Set Circus Day

Circus day for Cub Scout Pack 363 in Arlington Heights will take place Monday.

Each of the 13 dens is preparing a five-minute circus act which will be presented at the pack meeting in the gymnasium of Poe School in Arlington Heights.

Proceeds from the evening will finance a father-son swim.

'Sport Nite' is Monday

"Sport Nite" for the PTA at London Junior High School in Wheeling will take place Monday. The program will start at 8 p.m. at the school.

Highlights of the evening will be faculty-parent basketball, volleyball games and a table tennis tournament.

Over 50 Party Set

The Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club will hold a party Saturday at Kingswood Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove. The party will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. at the church.

On March 18 the club will sponsor a dessert luncheon and Easter style show. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Gertrude Balnes at 394-4325.

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Measles Plan Hits 'Catch'

The Cook County Public Health Department is considering a plan which may throw a monkey wrench into Northwest Community Hospital's hopes for a mass immunization program to prevent a possible German measles epidemic.

Last week the Arlington Heights based hospital held a meeting with representatives from School Dists 21, 23, 57, 25, 54, 15 and 59 to discuss a cooperative effort to immunize 50,000 youngsters, ages 5 through 10, sometime in late April. The

Students Today Live In World of Rhetoric

by SUE CARSON

Student activism — healthy or harmful? How? Why?

A panel of four educators discussed this topic Friday with an audience of Stevenson High School (SHS) students. And they offered some widely varied opinions.

The two-hour discussion in the SHS Little Theater culminated "Think Week" at the school in Prairie View. During the week, Stevenson students put textbooks aside to participate in a variety of seminar, field trips, independent study periods and special courses. Many of the week's programs were suggested by the students themselves.

Loud applause greeted J. David McCartney, head of the Stevenson guidance department, when he told the students that, "the students of the 1960s had one concern, sports. I always refer to them as 'crew-cut cuties'."

"THE STUDENTS OF today are more alert and aware of social and racial injustices, insensitivity to human dignity, political corruption and lack of integrity on the part of public officials. There should be responsible activism, responsible change."

Claimed Dr. Howard Hoogesteger, dean of students at Lake Forest College, "The students of today are incredibly different from the students of five or 10 years ago. They have a healthy concern with topical issues — the war, pollution, poverty."

"However, I am concerned with the superficiality of their thinking. Today's students live in a world of rhetoric. They seem to feel that if they can argue loud enough and long enough, their view will prevail. They should evaluate ideas for what they are worth, and not be content with the superficialities."

IN RESPONSE to a question from a Stevenson student asking him his view of university-military connections, Hoogesteger said he "approved of institutions of higher learning divesting themselves of military connections."

"This would be with the exception of the ROTC programs spread out in many colleges and universities than concentrated in a few military colleges."

Lecturer Dr. Ben Richardson, of the Religious Social Services Center in Chicago declared, "There's nothing peculiar or novel about the thoughts of today's students. And as far as their clothing is concerned, I feel it isn't what you wear, it's what you think that counts."

"I think the activist posture of today's youth is overwhelmingly positive. The administrators who don't accept change can be victimized by it."

Jon O'Young, registrar at Kendall Junior College in Evanston, also praised

meeting also included representatives of area parochial schools.

The Cook County Public Health Department learned recently that the state may be making a quantity of the measles vaccine available. The medical director of the county will meet next week with state officials to discuss the possibility of immunizing residents of suburban Cook County.

"THINGS ARE UP in the air at this time," according to Rita Bakewell of the

north district office of the county's health department.

The county's sketchy plans may make it hard for Northwest to finalize its plans and get cooperation of the schools. Hospital officials were hoping to have the program implemented as quickly as possible to prevent an epidemic which could start this spring.

The concern over immunization results from an expected increase in the cases of German measles. The disease runs in seven-year cycles with a potential outbreak coming some time this year.

The main fear expressed by doctors is that expectant mothers will contract the disease brought home by their school-aged children or young acquaintances.

PREGNANT WOMEN cannot receive injections of the vaccine because it could potentially damage the unborn baby. The last time there was a German measles outbreak, 10 million cases were reported in the country.

Several thousand suffering from the disease were expectant mothers and statistics released by a drug company stated that between 20,000 and 30,000 infants were born with severe birth defects because their mothers had German measles early in pregnancy.

The tentative plan between Northwest Community Hospital and the area schools included letters being sent to parents outlining the program and explaining why some children, because of allergies, should not be inoculated.

A child would not be given the vaccine unless parents first signed a special permission form. Cost of the program to parents would be \$2.

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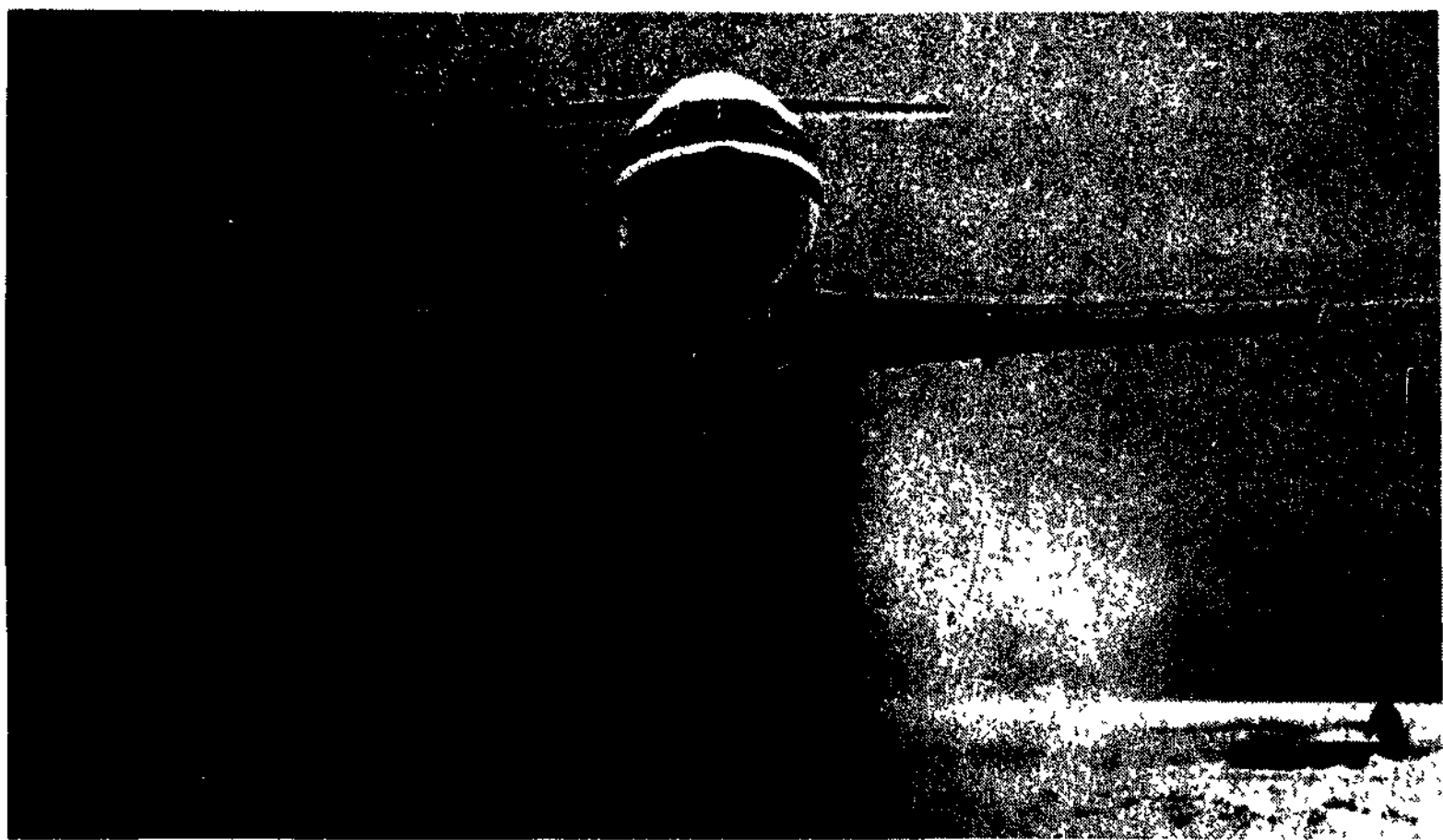
Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid-30s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer.

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Suit Won't Affect Taxes: Township



TAKING OFF OVER Wheeling, a plane leaves Pal-Waukee Airport's jet runway leaving a trail of smoke. A group of local Wheeling area citizens has been meeting with Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration representatives and Cook County Government officials about the noise and safety aspects of low-flying planes landing and depart-

ing over the residential sections of the village. The group has discovered that all plane flight pattern control now rests with the FAA.

The outcome of the suit against township tax collectors will have little effect on the proposed budget for Wheeling Township, Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, said Tuesday.

In presenting the proposed budget for the coming fiscal year to the township's auditors, Mrs. Kolerus said, "The figures would not change if the township is forced to levy taxes." Currently the township receives operating funds by means of a 2 per cent commission of property taxes collected by the township tax collector.

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Continue Low-Flying Plane Battle

A group of Wheeling area citizens conducting a fight against low flying airplanes using nearby Pal-Waukee Airport has managed to involve the Federal

Aviation Administration (FAA) and Cook County officials involved in its campaign. The group met last week with Gerald F. White, regional counsel for the FAA,

from Kansas City with Cook County officials including Raymond Welsh, county commissioner of building and zoning, and with airport owner George Priester. Representing the citizens' group at the meeting were Ronald Cole, who is also president of the Dist. 21 School Board, and William Rogers.

Rogers told the Herald yesterday the group was able to uncover some of the problems and responsibilities for the noise and flight patterns but they have not been able to reach any satisfactory solution as yet.

IN PAST MONTHS the citizens group has focused much of its campaign on three promises made by Priester at Cook County Zoning Board hearings before the airport owner was permitted to lengthen his runway. Those promises included an agreement to fly planes over forest preserve areas east of the village as often as possible, 60,000 pound-weight limit on landing planes, and a 5,000 foot length limit on the airport's jet runway.

Rogers explained the meeting last week revealed all three of the restrictions seem to have been invalidated or disregarded.

"The FAA in 1967, without public notice as far as can be determined, changed the flight pattern at Pal-Waukee to accommodate bigger jets," Rogers explained. He charged that "the FAA apparently sees Pal-Waukee (the world's busiest privately owned airport) as a possible relief to the crowding of private jets coming into O'Hare."

ROGERS SAID the new flight patterns send planes from the airport directly over the Village of Wheeling rather than over the forest preserves.

The citizens' group contends that the other two restrictions on weight and runway is, and airport owner Priester says part.

Rogers noted the group estimates the actual runway length at 5,400 feet; the FAA says the runway is 5,200 feet long; Cook County isn't sure how long the runway is, and airport owner Priester says the runway is 5,000 feet.

The citizens group also notes that the BAC III and other jets which use Pal-Waukee are considerably heavier than the 60,000 pound gross weight restriction would allow.

As a result of the group's meeting last week, the County Building and Zoning Department is having Cook County State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan check into possible county jurisdiction over the runway length and gross plane weight.

Get Your Gloves And Bats Ready

Baseball players living near the Prospect Heights John Muir School, north of Palatine Road and just east of Route 83, should get their bats and gloves ready.

As soon as the Prospect Heights Park District meets with School Dist. 23 to decide on a definite location, the park will construct a baseball diamond adjacent to the school.

Total cost for the field, backstop and dugout is between \$1,500 and \$3,000, estimated Park Director Ronald Greenberg.

At the Monday night meeting, the park

board directed Greenberg to contact landscapers to secure a cost estimate on removing the grass from the infield area and leveling the ground.

"The backstop will run about \$1,250," said Greenberg. "The manufacturer will install it at the Muir site."

"And the Prospect Heights Little League has agreed to fund and install a wooden dugout area that will enclose benches on the front, back and sides," added Greenberg. "They will begin work on the dugout as soon as they start using the field, sometime this year or next."

GOP Unit To Meet With Sen. Percy Set Eye, Ear Test for Kids

The newly reactivated Wheeling Township Republican Citizens Advisory Panel will meet with U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy during a breakfast on May 1.

The panel with nearly 40 members, was reactivated recently by Committeeman Richard Cowen to provide a chance for community leaders to discuss important issues and to meet with important Republican leaders on an "off the record" basis.

Since it was reactivated, the panel has met with U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, and will meet this Saturday with Third District Con-Con Delegates John G. Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald.

The senior senator from Illinois, who does not have to face reelection until 1972, has been less than popular in the Northwest suburbs in recent months due to his somewhat liberal vote in the Senate.

Panel members include three area mayors, John Walsh of Arlington

Preschool vision and hearing screening will be available to children living in Dist. 23 on Monday, March 23 at the Anne Sullivan School from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Registration will be held on Wednesday, March 18 at the same location from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The screening is being conducted by the Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services in cooperation with the Illinois State Department of Public Health and the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

The purpose of the screening is to locate the preschool child with possible visual or hearing problems, who may need special education services.

Such problems are difficult to detect because a child does not know how he should see or hear. In addition the child's eyes and ears may appear normal to the parent, even when the child has a problem.

Screening has already been completed in School Dist. 28. Once the child has exhibited a difficulty at the screening he will be asked to return at a later date to be re-screened. If the difficulty persists, the parents will be requested to take the child to a doctor for a complete diagnostic examination.



Sen. Charles Percy

Heights, Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect and Ted Scanlon of Wheeling. Wheeling Dist. 21 School Supt. Kenneth Gill also is a member, as are Mrs. Madeline Schroeder and Mrs. Mary Carlson, former candidates for Con-Con delegate seats.

2 Days Are Added To Nature Outing

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 fifth grade students will be able to stay at Camp Duncan two extra days this year at the annual fall nature outing.

Previously, the students were divided into two shifts, each staying only 2½ days.

This year, however, the students will all go together for 4½ days. Buses will leave for camp Oct. 5 and return Oct. 9.

Camp Duncan, a YMCA camp, is a collection of cabins 22 miles northwest of Prospect Heights, near a lake. Dist. 23 rents the camp facilities for one week.

The camping trip is included as part of the students' regular curriculum. While there, they will collect plant and animal specimens, which they will bring back to study in school.

"THE LENGTH OF each student's camp stay was extended so they may make a more in-depth nature study," Asst. Supt. Thomas Rich explained. "And by staying a full week, we don't have to worry about one group of children being rained out."

Eleven teachers will accompany the students along with as many as 10 counselors. Monday, the district's school

board approved paying the teachers \$200 each for the full duration of the outing. The counselors will be paid \$15 a day.

"The counselors are valuable to the program," said Rich, "because they relate well to young people and they also provide entertainment in the evening."

Cost to the parents will be \$36, twice what parents paid for 2½ days last year. District administrators commented at the board meeting that the charge was "very low."

Fifth grade students may register for the camping trip this spring. A questionnaire will be sent to the parents prior to registration.

'Sleepy Hollow' To Be Presented

A marionette show called the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" will be presented by the River Trails Junior High School fine arts production class at 8 p.m. this Saturday in the school gym.

Students in the class made the Marionettes and the stage they will use.

Admission is free for the Saturday production which is open to the public.

Move to Ward Off Measles

To ward off a possible epidemic of german measles this spring, local doctors and nurses will sponsor a mass immunization of elementary age children at the schools under direction of Northwest Community Hospital.

The two Prospect Heights school district superintendents, Winston Harwood in Dist. 26, and Edward Grodzky in Dist. 23, have been appointed co-chairmen of a committee working with the hospital on the immunization.

The date and time the immunization will be given to District 26 and 23 children under the sixth grade has not been determined.

Parents will be charged \$2 for each child. According to Grodzky it would cost approximately \$14 for the immunization if a parent went to an individual doctor.

"THE \$2 CHARGE is slightly above cost," explained Grodzky. "The difference will be used to pay for immunization of children whose parents cannot afford the charge."

"Parents will be requested to pay for the immunization ahead of time by putting whatever they can afford in an envelope. This envelope will be exchanged for a permission slip, which each child must have to receive the immunization."

Approximately 50,000 inoculations will be given to the children in elementary schools, including parochial, within the High School Dist. 214 boundaries.

According to Dist. 23 board member Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom, the elementary schools in this area "are lucky they planned the program early because the

Board of Education of Chicago is now following suit. The demand for the serum will probably be greater than the supply."

"IT IS IMPORTANT for children to receive the immunization," Grodzky said. "If a woman contracts the disease during the first three months of her pregnancy, some of the vital organs of her child may be affected."

"There are 40 children, that we are aware of, in the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization who are hard of hearing because their mother had german measles during her pregnancy."

Pamphlets will be sent to all of the parents in the area, through the schools, that explains the immunization program and the factors involved.

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Mrs. Wilson Joins Harper Board Race



MRS. ROBERT WILSON

Mrs. Robert J. Wilson of Mount Prospect became the fourth official candidate for one of the two seats open on the Harper College board.

Mrs. Wilson filed her petition of 124 signatures in the office of William Mann, vice president of financial affairs, early yesterday morning. She then announced that she would run on the same platform with Dr. Joseph Morton of Arlington Heights, who filed several weeks ago for a Harper board position.

They will run against Dr. LeRoy Hutchings of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Fred Nicklas of Inverness, who are both incumbents on the board.

Mrs. Wilson, 50, lives at 309 S. Waverly Place. She is presently employed as a Teacher's Nurse Consultant in Schaumburg Consolidated School Dist. 54, where she served as a consultant in 1965-66 and as a member of the Medical Advisory Board in 1966-67.

SHE WAS director of school health services in Dist. 57 in Mount Prospect for eleven years, from 1954 to 1965. She then worked as a teacher-nurse consultant at New Trier Township High School in Winnetka from 1965 to 1969.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Saskatchewan, Canada, and is a naturalized citizen of the United States. She earned her

Bachelor of Science degree at Marquette University in Milwaukee and did graduate work at Loyola University in Chicago. She served as an instructor at Marquette prior to serving in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps during World War II. She is past president and program chairman of the Northwest Chapter of the Council of Exceptional Children, past district representative of a committee planning an educational program for the

emotionally disturbed under the direction of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) and a member of the executive board of the Mount Prospect Education Association.

MRS. WILSON and her husband have lived in Mount Prospect for 21 years. She is the mother of two grown children.

After filing her petitions, Mrs. Wilson told the Herald, "In our changing times, anyone involved in educational administration must show experience, concern and flexibility. These are traits of real value in coping with the problems and opportunities of modern day problems."

She asserts that her lengthy involvement in education will help her as a Harper board member:

"I have endeavored to keep abreast of current problems in education. In addition, my activities in numerous community projects has heightened my sense of awareness to the relationship between education and community."

DR. MORTON, who taught at Harper for a semester, is now an associate professor in history at Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago. He lives at 316 W. Fremont Street in Arlington Heights. Both he and Mrs. Wilson will be taking positions on various issues later this week or early next week.



DR. JOSEPH MORTON



TIFFANY LAMPS from the turn of the century are popular items at The Red Gavel, a resale shop and auction parlor, in Des Plaines. The Red Gavel, owned and operated by Milt Cully and

his wife, Pat, features antiques, art objects, accent pieces and furnishings from the early 1900s to the contemporary. The Cullys, who also own Cully Auction Co., are auctioneers as well as

antique dealers, and the bidder can find almost anything from Tiffany lamps to toothpicks at The Red Gavel.

Going Once, Going Twice And Sold

by GERRY DeZONNA
Milt Cully sells everything from Tiffany lamps to toothpicks at the bang of a gavel.

Milt is the man behind Cully Auction Co., which owns and operates The Red Gavel, an auction parlor and resale shop in Des Plaines. And the woman behind the man is his wife, Pat.

The Cullys are the proprietors of The Red Gavel, a quaint establishment which deals in antiques, art objects, accent pieces and furnishings from the turn of the century to contemporary.

"I guess you could call us 'junkers' but not in the facetious sense of the word. We enjoy searching for antiques and old furnishings for excitement. We're all 'junkers' when it comes to discovering the old for the new," Milt explained.

The Cullys opened The Red Gavel about a year ago, when Milt decided to leave the large industrial auction firm where he was employed and venture into business for himself. "Anyone can be taught the auction chant or cry, but the real crux of the business is learning the values and prices of all the items that come across the auction block," he explained.

"ANYTHING FROM ping pong tables to cameras will pass through the auction block, and the auctioneer has to be familiar with all the items plus put them in the proper business and financial perspective. The auctioneer is a salesman."

Milt, who graduated from Ruppert Auction School in Indiana, handles all the

auctions held at The Red Gavel in addition to handling residential, industrial and commercial auctions. "I will sell at auction for real estate settlements and business liquidations. Auction is one of the farthest ways to sell a large quantity of merchandise."

"There are a lot of people today who will hire an auctioneer to sell a whole house full of furniture for them because they're moving out of state and they don't want to cart all their furniture with them," Pat explained.

"And by selling at auction, they can sell everything in the house, not just the major furnishings. An auctioneer can sell everything in the house, lock, stock and barrel in about three to five hours," she said.

THE AUCTIONEER can control the sale price of an item only to the extent of setting the opening bid. "If the last price on an item is not as high as we'd like, we can retract the item from the bidding. It's legal but it's also the worst way to run an auction."

"It's bad business, just like using a shell or planting someone in the audience to hike up the bidding. I don't use a shell and none of my friends in this business do. A shell can give an auction company a bad reputation and it's just not worth it," Milt explained.

The Cullys sponsor general merchandise auctions at The Red Gavel every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and anything goes from used washing machines to door knobs. "The items at a general

merchandise auction fall anywhere in between very old and very new. It's unlimited. Occasionally, we'll also hold antique auctions on Sundays where all the merchandise is limited to just antiques and old pieces," Pat explained.

THE CULLYS SAID the resale business seems to be picking up when most other businesses are having a difficult time financially. "Money is tight, and the threat of a recession is encouraging people to sell to make money and buy used furnishings to save money," Pat explained.

And the younger people seem to be selling new furnishings to buy old ones, while the older people are selling old furnishings to buy new. "Young married couples are buying more old pieces in furnishings, not quite antiques, while the older people are leaning more toward the contemporary pieces," she said.

"There's a fantastic freedom in home decor — Spanish, Mediterranean, Early and older furnishings with almost any decor — Spanish, Mediterranean, Early American and Old English. And many people are using antiques to accent modern and contemporary furnishings."

"This is one of the reasons why so many people are interested in buying antiques and resold furniture. We all have a little bit of the 'junkie' in us because we like to have furnishings in our homes, even if they're only accent pieces, which we've found and refinished ourselves," Milt explained.

THE MOST POPULAR item in the resale shop and on the market is antique desks. "Anything made out of wood, especially carved wood, is big right now. Woods are predominant and they'll mix with almost any decor. The public is more interested in old wood furnishings because these items were more solidly

made than furnishings are today, unless you want to pay exorbitant prices."

"We're all 'junkers' but we're not dealing in junk in this business. It's the excitement of buying well-made furnishings which are lasting, comfortable and add character to your home," he said.

"It's like putting pride back into ownership, especially when there's a little elbow grease and ingenuity involved."

Woman Dies 19 Days After Crash

A 63-year-old Rolling Meadows woman who was critically injured in a two-car crash Feb. 19 in Palatine Township died Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Reva E. Von Busch of 3215 Dove St., sustained multiple leg fractures and facial cuts in the accident. An inquest into her death is slated for March 19.

Walter R. Barlow III, 22, of 206 N. Brockway, Palatine, is facing drag-racing charges in connection with the crash in which Mrs. Von Busch and two other men were killed. Barlow was not injured.

Illinois State Police said yesterday they did not know if further charges would be brought against Barlow.

STEVEN B. KRISMAN, 19, of 2424 Oakton, Arlington Heights, the driver of the car that was allegedly racing Barlow, and William H. Moss Jr., 20, of 44 S. Elmwood, Palatine, a passenger in the Krisman car, also were killed.

Police said both the Barlow car and the Krisman car were traveling northwest on Route 14 about 10:30 p.m. Barlow was in the right lane, police said, and Krisman was in the left lane.

About one fourth mile east of Quentin Road, the Krisman car skidded on a patch of ice and swerved sideways as it

crossed onto the other side of the road, police said.

The Krisman car was hit broadside by a car driven by Mrs. Von Busch.

Barlow was unable to stop because of the ice, police said, and continued down the road. He brought his car under control, turned around and returned to the accident scene, police said.

Mrs. Von Busch was employed in the production department at Jewel Home Shopping Service, Barrington, and had 21 years of service.

VISITATION IS from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine, and all day tomorrow until the time of the funeral service at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Michael F. Green, of Meadows Baptist Church, Rolling Meadows, will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington.

Survivors are her husband, Edward W.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Riley, Oak Park, Mrs. Shirley Markle, Libertyville, and Mrs. Jo Ann Sayers, Columbus, Ohio; a son, Joseph Buschek, Valley View, Ill.; nine grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Mary Bailey; two brothers, Ronald Bailey of Whitewater, Wis., and Glen Bailey, Zanesfield, Ohio.

Bellak Gets Park Post

The Buffalo Grove Park District has a new recreation supervisor.

He is Jerry Bellak, a teacher at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Dede Armstrong, park commissioner, said yesterday Bellak would start March 15. For the part-time job, Bellak will be paid \$4,000 a year.

Bellak, who lives in Mount Prospect, was one of 15 applicants interviewed for the post. He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Southern Illinois University.

He has taught baseball, football, tumbling and gymnastics at the River Trails Park District in unincorporated Mount Prospect. Bellak has also played minor league professional baseball.

Bellak is replacing Sam Geati who resigned as acting park director in February. Geati's resignation was not to have taken effect until next week.

At the time of Geati's resignation announcement, park district officials said they planned to replace the post of acting park director with the post of recreation supervisor.

Also at the same time Geati's resignation was announced, the park district commissioners named Mrs. Armstrong superintendent of parks.

Geati said the prime factor behind his resignation was that he wanted a full-time park position. While he was with the Buffalo Grove district, he was earning about \$4,700 a year.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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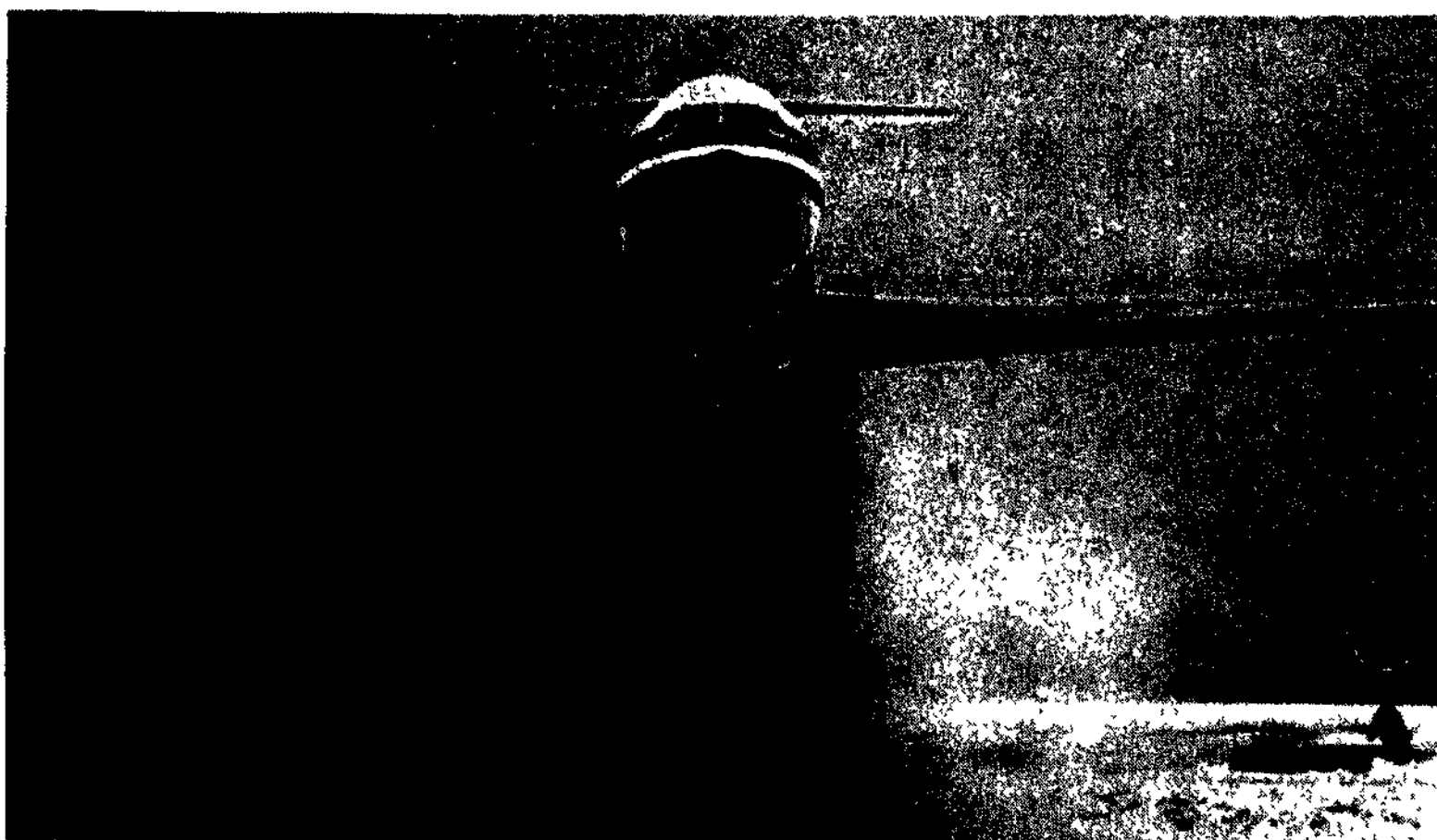
Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid-30s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer.

1st Year—200 Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60009 Thursday, March 12, 1970 4 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Suit Won't Affect Taxes: Township



TAKING OFF OVER Wheeling, a plane leaves Pal-Waukee Airport's jet runway leaving a trail of smoke. A group of local Wheeling area citizens has been meeting with Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration representatives and Cook County Government officials about the noise and safety aspects of low-flying planes landing and depart-

ing over the residential sections of the village. The group has discovered that all plane flight pattern control now rests with the FAA.

The outcome of the suit against township tax collectors will have little effect on the proposed budget for Wheeling Township, Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, said Tuesday.

In presenting the proposed budget for the coming fiscal year to the township's auditors, Mrs. Kolerus said, "The figures would not change if the township is forced to levy taxes." Currently the township receives operating funds by means of a 2 per cent commission of property taxes collected by the township tax collector.

However, the State Supreme Court is now considering a suit contending the 2 per cent commission system is unconstitutional. By the end of March, township officials will probably know whether they can continue to operate on the excess fee system.

BASED ON THE budget proposed by the township for the coming year, Marshall Theroux, township assessor, estimated, the township's tax rate would be approximately 3.8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. A tax would be one of the alternative methods open to townships for collecting operating funds if the Supreme Court upholds a lower court decision that the excess fee system is unconstitutional.

A large increase in the general assistance fund and an even more drastic cut in the town fund are all included in the township budget proposal submitted to auditors by Mrs. Kolerus Tuesday.

The proposed budget, to be approved by the township's electors (registered voters) in April, will go on display Saturday at the town hall, 1818 E. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

PROPOSED FOR the general assistance, or welfare fund, is a total of \$37,725. This is up from the \$27,800 budgeted for welfare purposes last year. Mrs. Kolerus told the board that \$13,867 was actually spent on general assistance last year. Discussing the almost \$10,000 increase she said, "I feel we have got to be able to have the funds to do the job. The general assistance fund handles emergencies and all types of direct financial assistance for residents."

The hike in the general assistance budget contrasted with a slash of about 30 per cent in the town fund budget. Last year's budget called for \$151,350; this year's proposed amount is \$109,791. Approximately \$126,331 was actually spent in the just ended fiscal year. Mrs. Kolerus said the cuts came because the township tax collector's salary is no longer included in the town fund budget. "We aren't sure whether she will be able to collect this year because of the collector's suit. And the law provides that she can take it out of the (tax) collection before she turns the funds over to the township."

THIS YEAR'S proposed budget fails to list the amounts that are expected to be turned over to various Wheeling Township school districts, mental health organizations, historical societies and senior citizens groups. Such a transfer of funds is perennially made because the

township receives more money under the 2 per cent commission system than it uses.

Because of the pending suit, no sums were allotted to the groups in the coming year. Last year a total of \$245,904 was turned over to the agencies. In addition approximately \$153,000 that was to have been turned over to the school districts is still in township hands because the collector's suit froze any further distributions, and the schools' money had not yet been distributed.

The proposed budget calls for an increase of \$500 in the cemetery fund to \$9,675. The assessor's budget proposal calls for an increase of about \$3,000 to \$26,675.

A public hearing on the proposed budget will be held March 31 at the town hall. Also at that time electors will consider the township highway commissioner's budget.

Openings For Kids Available

Residents in the River Trails Park District may still enroll their pre-kindergarten children in the spring 10-week "play program."

"We have a few openings left in the program and would like to fill them before the program begins March 23," announced Park Director Marvin Weiss.

The openings are in the 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and the 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. classes which are held on Mondays and Thursdays at Grace Lutheran Church, on Euclid and Wolf Roads.

Any child who reached his fourth birthday by Dec. 1, 1969 is eligible for the program. Registration will be taken at the River Trails Park District office at 1820 E. Kensington road in Mount Prospect until Tuesday. A certification of the birth date and a registration fee of \$18 is required at registration.

Classes will be taught by certified teachers under the auspices of the park district, said Weiss.

"Activities include games, stories, songs, fingerplays, fieldtrips in the community, dramatics, small craft projects, and rhythmic activities."

Vandals Paint Tower

A mushroom, several initials, and the name "Bill" were painted in red on the side of a water tower in Wheeling on McHenry Road Friday.

Wheeling police are investigating the vandalism which also resulted in 14 broken outdoor lights which will cost the village approximately \$150 to repair.

Scouts Camp 'In'

Boy Scouts from Troop 331 of Buffalo Grove traveled to southwest Wisconsin last weekend for a camping trip. The troop camped in Eagle Cave, the state's largest.

During the weekend, the scouts went on several hikes and were able to go tobogganing. The troop was under the supervision of Robert Ruckert of 450 Sussex Ct.

Science Fair Is Tomorrow

Young scientists in School Dist. 21 will have an opportunity to display their work tomorrow and Saturday in the district's second annual science fair.

The fair will be held at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling. Dist. 21 students will tour the exhibits tomorrow. Local business and professional men have been invited to attend a special showing of the entries at 1 p.m. Friday. The fair will be open to the public Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

APPROXIMATELY A DOZEN top science projects from each Dist. 21 school were selected to compete in the contest. The projects will be evaluated by a panel of judges Friday evening.

Winners of the contest will be awarded science kits and science books.

According to Mrs. Catherine Samuel, Holmes principal and district science coordinator, the science fair was started last year "to encourage pupils to use the scientific method of investigation."

Continue Low-Flying Plane Battle

A group of Wheeling area citizens conducting a fight against low flying airplanes using nearby Pal-Waukee Airport has managed to involve the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and Cook County officials involved in its campaign.

The group met last week with Gerald F. White, regional counsel for the FAA, from Kansas City with Cook County officials including Raymond Welsh, county commissioner of building and zoning, and with airport owner George Priester.

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As a result of the group's meeting last week, the County Building and Zoning Department is having Cook County State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan check into possible county jurisdiction over the runway length and gross plane weight.

ROGERS SAID THE meeting had helped the residents ascertain lines of responsibility in airport operation.

The group has had a major problem determining which governmental agencies, if any, have any control over the airport operations, he said.

Rogers noted that in addition to the County Building and Zoning Department, Paul Marcy, Cook County zoning board secretary and several county board members have been interested in the citizen groups efforts.

In a related effort, the Wheeling Village Board last Monday directed its attorney to attempt to speak at a general pilots' meeting planned in mid-April at Pal-Waukee. Reminders to pilots to fly as high as possible over the village are included periodically in a newsletter sent out by the FAA to pilots using Pal-Waukee.

GOP Unit To Meet With Sen. Percy

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Sen. Charles Percy

Heights, Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect and Ted Scanlon of Wheeling. Wheeling Dist. 21 School Supt. Kenneth Gill also is a member, as are Mrs. Madeline Schroeder and Mrs. Mary Carlson, former candidates for Con-Con delegate seats.



KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS in Kildeer School Dist. 96 go to school at the Long Grove Community House. The classes are being held in the community house because of crowded conditions at Kildeer

School in Long Grove. The district is accommodating additional students this year because of the completion of about 400 homes in the Lake County part of Buffalo Grove's Strathmore subdivision.

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Mrs. Wilson Joins Harper Board Race



MRS. ROBERT WILSON

Mrs. Robert J. Wilson of Mount Prospect became the fourth official candidate for one of the two seats open on the Harper College board.

Mrs. Wilson filed her petition of 124 signatures in the office of William Mann, vice president of financial affairs, early yesterday morning. She then announced that she would run on the same platform with Dr. Joseph Morton of Arlington Heights, who filed several weeks ago for a Harper board position.

They will run against Dr. LeRoi Hutchings of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Fred Nickias of Inverness, who are both incumbents on the board.

Mrs. Wilson, 50, lives at 309 S. Waverly Place. She is presently employed as a Teacher's Nurse Consultant in Schaumburg Consolidated School Dist. 54, where she served as a consultant in 1965-66 and as a member of the Medical Advisory Board in 1966-67.

SHE WAS director of school health services in Dist. 57 in Mount Prospect for eleven years, from 1964 to 1965. She then worked as a teacher-nurse consultant at New Trier Township High School in Winnetka from 1965 to 1969.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Saskatchewan, Canada, and is a naturalized citizen of the United States. She earned her

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She is past president and program chairman of the Northwest Chapter of the Council of Exceptional Children, past district representative of a committee planning an educational program for the

Women's Golf Signup

Registration will be held Sunday for the Ladies Buffalo Grove Golf League. Women can register beginning at 2 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course, on Lake Cook Road at Raupp Boulevard. Fee is \$10.

Also at 2 p.m. Sunday at the golf course the league will hold an organizational meeting. Play starts June 4.

Women who are unable to register in person Sunday can call Mrs. Walter Adams at the golf course, 537-5819.

Women are asked to submit their golf handicap before the start of league play. At the conclusion of league, a banquet will be held and trophies will be presented.

emotionally disturbed under the direction of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) and a member of the executive board of the Mount Prospect Education Association.

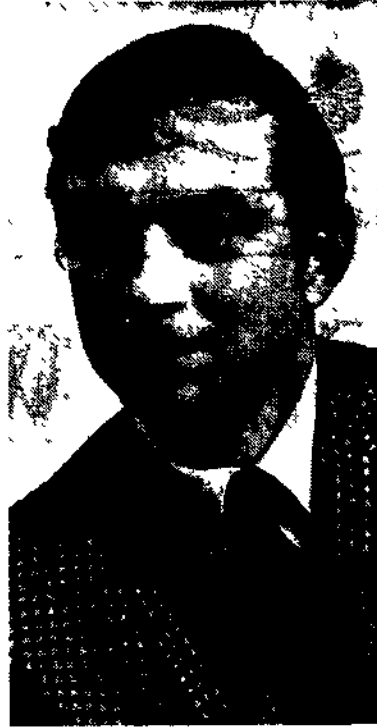
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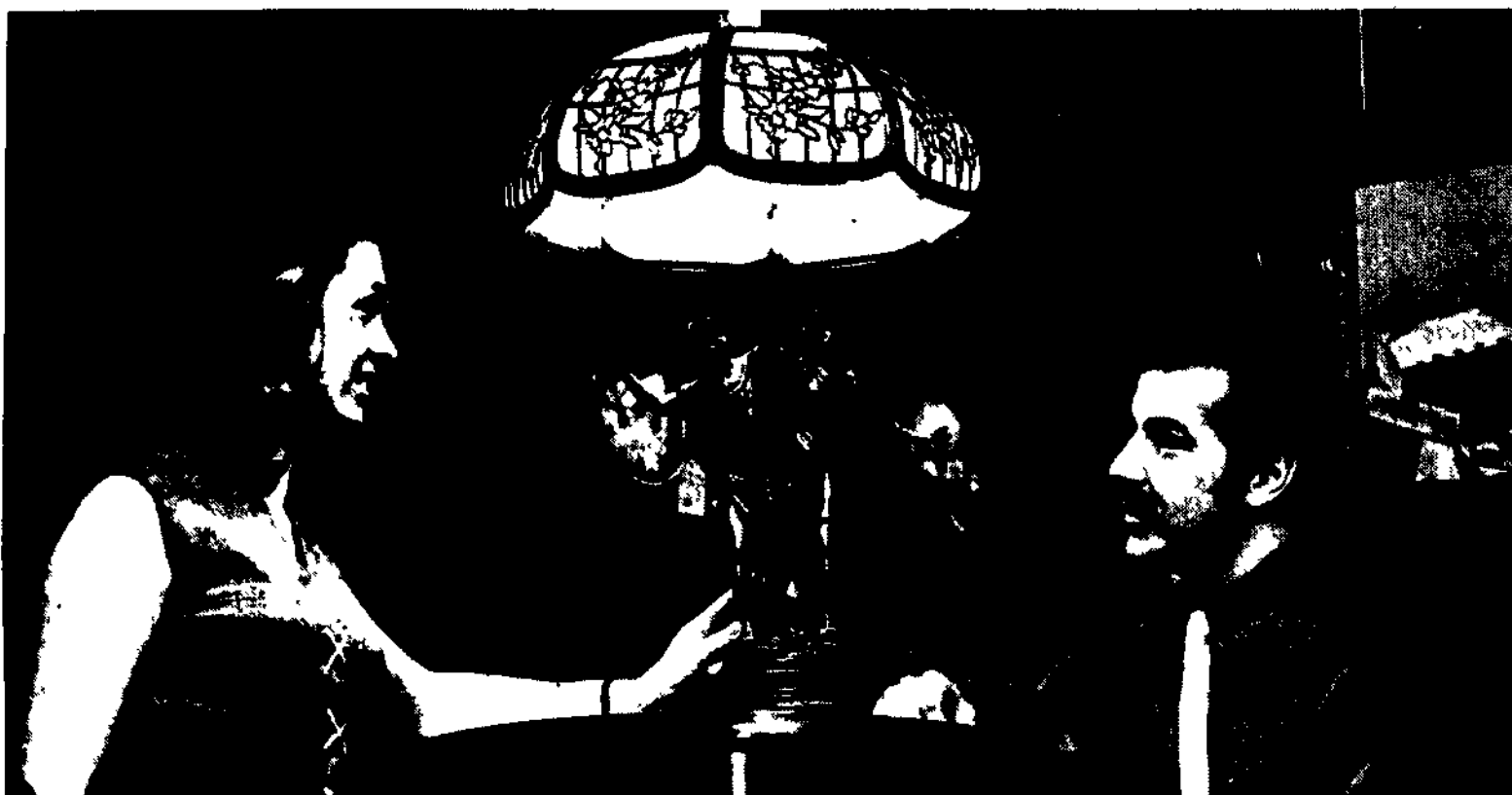
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THE CULLYS SAID the resale business seems to be picking up when most other businesses are having a difficult time financially. "Money is tight, and the threat of a recession is encouraging people to sell to make money and buy used furnishings to save money," Pat explained.

And the younger people seem to be selling new furnishings to buy old ones, while the older people are selling old furnishings to buy new. "Young married couples are buying more old pieces in furnishings, not quite antiques, while the older people are leaning more toward the contemporary pieces," she said.

"There's a fantastic freedom in home decor — Spanish, Mediterranean, Early and older furnishings with almost any decor — Spanish, Mediterranean, Early American and Old English. And many people are using antiques to accent modern and contemporary furnishings."

"This is one of the reasons why so many people are interested in buying antiques and resold furniture. We all have a little bit of the 'junkie' in us because we like to have furnishings in our homes, even if they're only accent pieces, which we've found and refinished ourselves," Milt explained.

THE MOST POPULAR item in the resale shop and on the market is antique desks. "Anything made out of wood, especially carved wood, is big right now. Woods are predominant and they'll mix with almost any decor. The public is more interested in old wood furnishings because these items were more solidly

made than furnishings are today, unless you want to pay exorbitant prices."

"We're all 'junkers' but we're not dealing in junk in this business. It's the excitement of buying well-made furnishings which are lasting, comfortable and add character to your home," he said.

"It's like putting pride back into ownership, especially when there's a little elbow grease and ingenuity involved."

Woman Dies 19 Days After Crash

A 63-year-old Rolling Meadows woman who was critically injured in a two-car crash Feb. 19 in Palatine Township died Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Reva E. Von Busch of 3215 Dove St., sustained multiple leg fractures and facial cuts in the accident. An inquest into her death is slated for March 19.

Walter R. Barlow III, 22, of 206 N. Brockway, Palatine, is facing drag-racing charges in connection with the crash in which Mrs. Von Busch and two other men were killed. Barlow was not injured.

Illinois State Police said yesterday they did not know if further charges would be brought against Barlow.

STEVEN B. KRISMAN, 19, of 2424 Oakton, Arlington Heights, the driver of the car that was allegedly racing Barlow, and William H. Moss Jr., 20, of 44 S. Elmwood, Palatine, a passenger in the Krisman car, also were killed.

Police said both the Barlow car and the Krisman car were traveling northwest on Route 14 about 10:30 p.m. Barlow was in the right lane, police said, and Krisman was in the left lane.

About one fourth mile east of Quentin Road, the Krisman car skidded on a patch of ice and swerved sideways as it

crossed onto the other side of the road, police said.

The Krisman car was hit broadside by a car driven by Mrs. Von Busch.

Barlow was unable to stop because of the ice, police said, and continued down the road. He brought his car under control, turned around and returned to the accident scene, police said.

Mrs. Von Busch was employed in the production department at Jewel Home Shopping Service, Barrington, and had 21 years of service.

VISITATION IS from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine, and all day tomorrow until the time of the funeral service at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Michael F. Green, of Meadows Baptist Church, Rolling Meadows, will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington.

Survivors are her husband, Edward W.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Riley, Oak Park, Mrs. Shirley Markle, Libertyville, and Mrs. Jo Ann Sayers, Columbus, Ohio; a son, Joseph Buschek, Valley View, Ill.; nine grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Mary Bailey; two brothers, Ronald Bailey of Whitewater, Wis., and Olen Bailey, Zanesfield, Ohio.

Bellak Gets Park Post

The Buffalo Grove Park District has a new recreation supervisor.

He is Jerry Bellak, a teacher at Hershey High School in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Dede Armstrong, park commissioner, said yesterday Bellak would start March 15. For the part-time job, Bellak will be paid \$4,000 a year.

Bellak, who lives in Mount Prospect, was one of 15 applicants interviewed for the post. He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Southern Illinois University.

He has taught baseball, football, tumbling and gymnastics at the River Trails Park District in unincorporated Mount Prospect. Bellak has also played minor league professional baseball.

Bellak is replacing Sam Geati who resigned as acting park director in February. Geati's resignation was not to have taken effect until next week.

At the time of Geati's resignation announcement, park district officials said they planned to replace the post of acting park director with the post of recreation supervisor.

Also at the same time Geati's resignation was announced, the park district commissioners named Mrs. Armstrong superintendent of parks.

Geati said the prime factor behind his resignation was that he wanted a full-time park position. While he was with the Buffalo Grove district, he was earning about \$4,700 a year.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid-30s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer.

43rd Year—66

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, March 12, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



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antique dealers, and the bidder can find almost anything from Tiffany lamps to toothpicks at The Red Gavel.

Brooks Backs Stand On Speakers

"Perhaps my reputation has been hurt, but my heart is right."

Clyde Brooks, chief figure in the establishment of the Sidewalk Academy, made that statement in defense of citizens who have criticized him for bringing such controversial figures as Bobby Rush and Leonard Weinglass to speak at Forest View High School.

President of Educational Laboratories and a recently announced School Dist. 214 board candidate, Brooks made the statement last night to a group of 30 persons during a Dist. 59 school community council meeting at Holmes Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

BROOKS SAID the purpose of the Sidewalk Academy was to "provide information."

"We wanted to provide information about the pressing issues of the day," he said. "We left by providing information we would provide inspiration. By providing inspiration and information we would provide destination."

In response to recent letters criticizing the presence of controversial figures at Forest View, Brooks said, "At least they're expressing something rather than nothing at all."

BROOKS SAID the Sidewalk Academy has attempted to "remain neutral" and to get the "other side of the issue."

Brooks, who said he disagreed with organizations such as the John Birch Society and the Black Panthers, told the audience, "I think somewhere between those two extremes we can come to an agreement to solve our problems."

He said, "exposure increases understanding" and added that the Sidewalk

Academy's purpose was to "improve human relations."

BROOKS IS MANPOWER director for the North Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and is deeply involved in the civic affairs in the northwest suburban area. He is one of the few black persons living in this area.

He is a part-time instructor and consultant at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, in Palatine.

Born in Danville, Ill., Brooks received his bachelor's and Master's degrees at Western Illinois University at Macomb. He and his wife, Georgia, moved to Elk Grove Village five years ago. They have a daughter.

He has worked with the Boys Club, the YMCA and the Juvenile Court in Chicago. Brooks has taught at Harrison and Bowen high schools in Chicago, and has served as a counselor at Crane High School.

BROOKS ALSO HAS worked as a consultant to the Illinois Drug Abuse program which operates six centers to aid addicts in Chicago. He has also been active with the Marillac House, a Chicago settlement house.

In this area, Brooks is a member of the Elk Grove Kiwanis, is on the religious education committee task force of Queen of the Rosary Parish, Elk Grove, and was a lecturer at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein.

Brooks is also a consultant with the Scott, Foresman Publishing House. He is a counselor with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago and has been the director of education for the JOBS Project, a federal job training program.

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Spry But Litter Disgusted

by BRAD BREKKE

Mrs. Mary Schmidt of Mount Prospect is a sweet old lady who wouldn't harm a fly.

She isn't one to complain or scold the kids in her neighborhood without good reason.

That would be acting like a hag . . . and an old hag Mrs. Schmidt is not.

She does have a legitimate gripe however.

Her gripe is litter, trash, junk, and garbage.

Her complaint, just for the record, is a daily backwash of old straws, candy wrappers, ice cream sticks, beer cans and paper cups that find their way to her lawn and then stay there until she picks them up.

IF IT ISN'T one thing it's another. Last week she said a red tarpaulin, of all things, blew onto her parkway. Now that snow has melted and spring is almost here, she predicts scads of old newspapers will be blowing about, cluttering up her yard.

Mrs. Schmidt, who lives at 102 N. Russell, is a spry gal, 77-years-young, and isn't one to bellyache much, but . . .

"If only we could get more people interested in doing something about litter. It's terrible . . . and it's not just on my property. It's up and down the whole street. And a lot of it comes from the kids," she laughed.

"If only we could get them to save their litter. They come home after school and stop at the corner drug store, buy

candy and ice cream, then eat it and throw away the wrappers on the street.

"**MAYBE IF THEY** carried a bag with them. Maybe if their parents would plead with them. Maybe if their teachers would instruct them on why they shouldn't litter the streets. . .

"This is a project for the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. I've called the village a couple of times, but nothing is ever done about it. I have to pick up the litter myself every morning."

"Why, do you know I found a beer can on my parkway last Sunday morning. I don't think it's the young kids who threw it there. They don't drink beer, do they?"

"It was probably one of the high school kids. The ones a little older, don't you think?"

Newsletter Approved

In an effort to promote better communications between the Mount Prospect Park District and the residents in the district, park district officials will begin mailing out newsletters in April.

The newsletters, which will be sent out on a bi-monthly basis, will include information on programs sponsored by the park district as well as other information such as new construction and personnel.

Paul Caldwell, assistant director of parks and recreation, said the newsletter was established to promote "better com-

munications between the park district and the residents."

"If there's one thing we lack, it's communications with the residents," said Caldwell.

THE PARK DISTRICT has been mailing out brochures twice a year, in the spring and once again in the fall, informing residents of programs sponsored by the park. However, the brochures often are outdated months after they're sent out and new programs developed after

(Continued on Page 2)

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Vista

Quality Films

by DAVE PALERMO

It's a difficult thing to determine what films are fit to watch and what films aren't.

Movies simply aren't as entertaining as they used to be. They are telling it as it is, which logically includes some scenes of the universal art of making love, which logically makes some people angry.

What youngsters like and their parents don't like are films like "The Graduate," "Easy Rider," "Vixen" and so on down the line. All these stories have a message. All these stories have a generous amount of sex.

There are a handful of young people in Mount Prospect who are making films which say something rather than just entertain. They are underground films, and the term "underground" carries with it connotations of lewd, illegal and the like. But they aren't lewd or illegal. In fact, some of them are very good.

What I'm getting at is that parents need not worry that the younger generation is feasting on a diet of sex.

It's the latter half of the generation gap that is profiting by running off films which exploit sex — and you and I in the process.

These kids in Mount Prospect have the right idea. When they use a nude body in a film, it's for a reason. You might say they use it in good taste, although I have difficulty determining what in the world is good taste. What is good taste today is filth tomorrow and vice versa.

"These young filmmakers aren't hung up on sex," said Mount Prospect's Paul Schreivogel — a Harper College lecturer and filmmaker — "the adults are."

I believe him.

I saw a few of the films these kids made and, of the few I viewed, the infrequent times sex was used, it didn't seem all that important; I considered some other scenes just as important to the story if not more.

That's the way the kids feel about it.

One film shown at Notre Dame High School included a nude scene which par-



David Palermo

ents thought was absurd. The youngsters took the movie as a whole and, if the one scene was mentioned, it was mentioned as a part of a whole, and not the whole itself.

Of the films made locally, I'd dare say I would pay good money in a theatre to see a lot of them. They are interesting, they are well done, and they do something else that isn't done enough — they tell a story.

Movies, and other visual media, reach the masses with the most effectiveness, and it's time they were used constructively and not simply as an escape, a method of lapsing into an imaginary, unreal world with a beginning, an end, a high point, a low point and a plot.

If you want to catch a good movie, switch off Peticoat Junction and turn the channel selector to 11. Or, better yet, find some of these young filmmakers and ask them if you could see one of their flicks. If you don't understand them, you'll at least be interested in them.

The visual medium is becoming accepted as an art, comparable to literature, painting and so on; however, it has yet to accept the responsibility of an art form. It lacks meaning.

The young people are doing something about this. They are making films that say something and, because they do, they are entertaining.

I like that.

'Hip Hippie Hooray' Show Tonight

A group of students at Central School in Mount Prospect are going to pull a fast one tonight, as they give parents a "lecture" on the merits of the establishment.

In a roundabout way, that is.

A student production of "Hip Hippie Hooray" will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the school gym, 2 E. Emerson Street, and the public is invited to attend the performance. Tickets, 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students, will be available at the door.

Central School's production of "Hip Hippie Hooray" is an adaptation of the original play, a commentary on the hippies and the establishment. "It's a take-off on 'Hair' and 'Alice's Restaurant.' We're even using some of the music from 'Hair' to accompany our production," explained Mrs. DeAnne Hays, director of the play.

The story, set in San Francisco, is about a young girl who opens a free-soup kitchen for hippies in an effort to find her sister, who's run away from home and the establishment. Suzy, who hopes her sister will be one of the hippies who frequent the free-soup kitchen, is using the restaurant as a front to find her sister, but in the meantime, she and the hippies join forces to insure the successful operation of the kitchen.

"THE LAST ACT is very moralizing. The establishment's morals and the square generation's ideas are advocated by the hippies. They turn the free-soup kitchen into a successful profit-making restaurant. It's a complete reverse when the students, the hippies in the play, preach about traditional values to the audience, adults and parents," Mrs. Hays explained.

"Hip Hippie Hooray" is about a one-hour production and the musical arrangements borrowed from "Hair" include "Aquarius," "Let the Sun Shine In," "Hair" and "Good Morning Starshine."

"The costumes are original and I've encouraged the students to design and then improvise their own costumes. I wanted to give them as much freedom as possible because it is basically their production," Mrs. Hays explained.

THE 31-MEMBER CAST, seventh and eighth-grade students, have had some classroom training in music, speech and drama. "The play is part of a special education program financed by Dist. 57 for 'gifted' students. The purpose of the program is to give talented students an opportunity to develop these talents.

"They are primarily students gifted in music, speech and drama and not necessarily gifted academically, although most of them are just by coincidence. The program rewards these high achievers by giving them an outlet, an extra-curricular activity, in which to express themselves constructively," Mrs. Hays said.

About 65 students were recommended by the faculty to audition for the play, and from those students, the 31-member cast was chosen. "We've adapted the play as best we could to accommodate as many students as possible but there were still only 31 parts. We added additional members to the ensemble and the group or crowd scenes."

VERY FEW CHANGES have been made in the original script with the exception of eliminating some of the confrontations between hippies and the establishment. "There were several confrontations between the hippies and the police or the hippies and parents which we cut from the script simply as a matter of taste.

"These scenes just weren't appropriate for a junior high school production, plus I wanted to cut the script to about a 60-minute production. I think it's all worked out very well and it's been a good experience for the students.

"And there hasn't been one comment or criticism from parents objecting to the subject matter of 'Hip Hippie Hooray.' Some parents have attended rehearsals, so they know all about the play, and there haven't been any objections," she said.

"Hip Hippie Hooray" is about hippies and the establishment, but Central School's production adds a little twist of its own in putting the generation gap into proper perspective on stage.

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CANING, REFINISHING old furniture and restoring old oil paintings is the business of Brent Wall of The Parlor Antiques in Elmhurst who's demonstrating these arts at the

Mount Prospect Women's Club antique fair and sale today and tomorrow at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See-Gwon Avenue.

GOP Unit To Meet With Sen. Percy

The newly reactivated Wheeling Township Republican Citizens Advisory Panel will meet with U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy during a breakfast on May 1.

The panel with nearly 40 members, was reactivated recently by Committee Chairman Richard Cowen to provide a chance for community leaders to discuss important issues and to meet with important Republican leaders on an "off the record" basis.

Since it was reactivated, the panel has met with U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, and will meet this Saturday with Third District Con-Con Delegates John G. Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald.

The senior senator from Illinois, who does not have to face reelection until 1972, has been less than popular in the Northwest suburbs in recent months due to his somewhat liberal vote in the Sen-

ate. Panel members include three area mayors, John Walsh of Arlington Heights, Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect and Ted Scanlon of Wheeling. Wheeling Dist. 21 School Supt. Kenneth Gill also is a member, as are Mrs. Madeline Schroeder and Mrs. Mary Carlson, former candidates for Con-Con delegate seats.

Stereo Tapes Are Stolen From Autos

Thieves stole stereo tapes and tape decks from three automobiles in Mount Prospect Tuesday, according to police.

Gaining entrance by prying open a vent window, the thieves took 30 tapes valued at \$180 from a car owned by John H. Rutledge, 19, of Glenview, sometime Tuesday while the auto was parked at 1800 Central Road., Mount Prospect.

Tom Gerbluck, 17, of Lake Zurich, had 15 tapes and a tape player valued at \$200 taken from his car while it was parked at Randhurst Shopping Center between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday.

F. Victor, 1106 Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, reported to police a tape player and two stereo tapes were taken from his car while it was parked at Prospect High School about midnight Tuesday.

Cubs Set Circus Day

Circus day for Cub Scout Pack 363 in Arlington Heights will take place Monday.

Each of the 13 dens is preparing a five-minute circus act which will be presented at the pack meeting in the gymnasium of Poe School in Arlington Heights.

Proceeds from the evening will finance a father-son swim.

Maine South Ousts Hersey

Despite the efforts of Scott Feige and Andy Pancratz, a battling Hersey quintet fell to Maine South 65-50 in their Sectional basketball duel at Fremd Wednesday evening.

Feige, closing out a productive two-year career with the Huskies, hurt the foe with 21-point explosion on an array of hard-earned inside shots, but Maine had ammunition of its own. Mike Bonk, a 6-0 junior with a scoring average of 7.8 during regular league play, rocked the bucket eight out of 12 times to pace the Hawk attack.

Hersey coach Roger Steingraber had led his crew into battle Friday believing the way to stop the Park Ridge outfit was to thwart their potent inside game headed by 6-4 all-state candidate Greg Schmeltzer.

THE MUSKIES accomplished their objective. Schmeltzer struck only three times from the floor through the first three periods of play and was still in possession of only six points when Hersey's first string began leaving the floor with little more than two minutes remaining in the contest.

But Bonk was virtually unstoppable. In addition to his 18-point outburst, he pulled down eight rebounds and added a like number of assists to the Hawk cause as coach Bernie Brady steered a team into the sectional finals for the third year in a row.

Maine South led from beginning to end after a hot first quarter that saw them rack up 20 tallies. "Their outside game murdered us right at the start," a glum Steingraber admitted afterwards. "We had scouting reports that led us to believe we would have to bottle up their inside game to have a crack at them but when Bonk and their other guard (Jim Williams) hit their first five in a row outside it completely threw our defensive pattern off balance."

WHILE BONK AND Williams were bombarding Hersey from the outside, forward Bob Norlander maneuvered in for three inside shots during those opening minutes of play and a 7-6 deficit suddenly became a 15-7 deficit. The Huskies spent the rest of the game fighting to get back into contention.

With Feige throwing in just about everything he put up and Pancratz doing a good deal of damage on twisting medium-range jumpers, Steingraber's club did manage to get back within range several times after the Hawks had moved into a comfortable 31-21 halftime advantage. Halfway through period three Pancratz connected a 12-footer via a pass from Don Spry, and Feige followed up with a 10-foot jumper after snaring a turnover to melt the lead away to 36-30.

South came back even stronger, Bonk striking twice from outside and Norlander hitting on a layup and two free throws to make it a 44-32 ballgame.

Newsletter Approved

(Continued from Page 1)

the mailing aren't included.

"The last news we sent out was in September. . . a long time ago," said Caldwell. "The brochures are either thrown in the wastebasket or forgotten soon after they're received."

The main problem the park district had in getting the newsletter idea started was in securing second class postage, which they still haven't got.

Cost for mailing out the brochures is currently 3.8 cents a copy because the district uses the bulk rate. About 12,500 are mailed out and the cost per mailing is about \$455.

IF A SECOND CLASS mailing permit is secured, the cost per newsletter would be 1.6 cents or about \$227 per mailing.

The first newsletter which will be mailed in April will go the bulk rate route. A copy of the newsletter will be sent to the Chicago regional post office for application for the second class permit.

In order to qualify for the second class permit an organization has to be a non-profit one and the item being mailed has to be sent out at least four times a year.

The printing for the first newsletter will be done by the Copycoast Co. in Des Plaines. Bids will be sent out for the printing of the following newsletters.

The newsletter will consist of four to six pages and Caldwell indicated that editorial opinions by the park district will also be included.

Suit Won't Affect Our Taxes: Township

The outcome of the suit against township tax collectors will have little effect on the proposed budget for Wheeling Township, Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, said Tuesday.

In presenting the proposed budget for the coming fiscal year to the township's auditors, Mrs. Kolerus said, "The figures would not change if the township is forced to levy taxes." Currently the township receives operating funds by means of a 3 per cent commission of property taxes collected by the township tax collector.

However, the State Supreme Court is now considering a suit outstanding the 3 per cent commission system is uncon-

stitutional. By the end of March, township officials will probably know whether they can continue to operate on the excess fee system.

BASED ON THE budget proposed by the township for the coming year, Marshall Theroux, township assessor, estimated, the township's tax rate would be approximately 3.8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. A tax would be one of the alternative methods open to townships for collecting operating funds if the Supreme Court upholds a lower court decision that the excess fee system is unconstitutional.

A large increase in the general assistance fund and an even more drastic cut

in the town fund are all included in the township budget proposal submitted to auditors by Mrs. Kolerus Tuesday.

The proposed budget, to be approved by the township's electors (registered voters) in April, will go on display Saturday at the town hall, 1818 E. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

PROPOSED FOR the general assistance, or welfare fund, is a total of \$97,726. This is up from the \$27,000 budgeted for welfare purposes last year. Mrs. Kolerus said the board last \$13,987 was actually spent on general assistance last year. Discussing the almost \$10,000 increase she said, "I feel we have got to be able to have the funds to do the job. The

general assistance fund handles emergencies and all types of direct financial assistance for residents."

The hike in the general assistance budget contrasted with a slash of about 30 per cent in the town fund budget. Last year's budget called for \$151,360; this year's proposed amount is \$100,791. Approximately \$126,331 was actually spent in the just ended fiscal year. Mrs. Kolerus said the cuts came because the township tax collector's salary is no longer included in the town fund budget. "We aren't sure whether she will be able to collect this year because of the collector's suit. And the law provides that she can take it out of the (tax) collection bo-

fore she turns the funds over to the township."

THIS YEAR'S proposed budget fails to list the amounts that are expected to be turned over to various Wheeling Township school districts, mental health organizations, historical societies and senior citizens groups. Such a transfer of funds is perennially made because the township receives more money under the 2 per cent commission system than it uses.

Because of the pending suit, no sums were allotted to the groups in the coming year. Last year a total of \$245,964 was turned over to the agencies. In addition

approximately \$153,000 that was to have been turned over to the school districts is still in township hands because the collector's suit from any further distributions, and the schools' money had not yet been distributed.

The proposed budget calls for an increase of \$500 in the cemetery fund to \$6,075. The assessor's budget proposal calls for an increase of about \$3,000 to \$26,675.

A public hearing on the proposed budget will be held March 31 at the town hall. Also at that time electors will consider the township highway commissioner's budget.



The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid-30s.
FRIDAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer.

96th Year—183

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, March 12, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 10c a Copy



TIFFANY LAMPS from the turn of the century are popular items at The Red Gavel, a resale shop and auction parlor, in Des Plaines. The Red Gavel, owned and operated by Milt Cully and

his wife, Pat, features antiques, art objects, accent pieces and furnishings from the early 1900s to the contemporary. The Cullys, who also own Cully Auction Co., are auctioneers as well as

antique dealers, and the bidder can find almost anything from Tiffany lamps to toothpicks at The Red Gavel.

Brooks Backs Stand On Speakers

"Perhaps my reputation has been hurt, but my heart is right."

Clyde Brooks, chief figure in the establishment of the Sidewalk Academy, made that statement in defense of citizens who have criticized him for bringing such controversial figures as Bobby Rush and Leonard Weinglass to speak at Forest View High School.

President of Educational Laboratories and a recently announced School Dist. 214 board candidate, Brooks made the statement last night to a group of 30 persons during a Dist. 59 school community council meeting at Holmes Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

BROOKS SAID the purpose of the Sidewalk Academy was to "provide information."

"We wanted to provide information about the pressing issues of the day," he said. "We left by providing information we would provide inspiration. By providing inspiration and information we would provide destination."

In response to recent letters criticizing the presence of controversial figures at Forest View, Brooks said, "At least they're expressing something rather than nothing at all."

BROOKS SAID the Sidewalk Academy has attempted to "remain neutral" and to get the "other side of the issue."

Brooks, who said he disagreed with organizations such as the John Birch Society and the Black Panthers, told the audience, "I think somewhere between those two extremes we can come to an agreement to solve our problems."

He said, "exposure increases understanding" and added that the Sidewalk

Academy's purpose was to "improve human relations."

BROOKS IS MANPOWER director for the North Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and is deeply involved in the civic affairs in the north-west suburban area. He is one of the few black persons living in this area.

He is a part-time instructor and consultant at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, in Palatine.

Born in Danville, Ill., Brooks received his bachelor's and Master's degrees at Western Illinois University at Macomb. He and his wife, Georgia, moved to Elk Grove Village five years ago. They have a daughter.

He has worked with the Boys Club, the YMCA and the Juvenile Court in Chicago. Brooks has taught at Harrison and Bowen high schools in Chicago, and has served as a counselor at Crane High School.

BROOKS ALSO HAS worked as a consultant to the Illinois Drug Abuse program which operates six centers to aid addicts in Chicago. He has also been active with the Marillac House, a Chicago settlement house.

In this area, Brooks is a member of the Elk Grove Kiwanis, is on the religious education committee task force of Queen of the Rosary Parish, Elk Grove, and was a lecturer at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein.

Brooks is also a consultant with the Scott, Foresman Publishing House. He is a counselor with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago and has been the director of education for the JOBS Project, a federal job training program.

Going Once, Going Twice And Sold

by GERRY DEZONNA

Milt Cully sells everything from Tiffany lamps to toothpicks at the bang of a gavel.

Milt is the man behind Cully Auction Co., which owns and operates The Red Gavel, an auction parlor and resale shop in Des Plaines. And the woman behind the man is his wife, Pat.

The Cullys are the proprietors of The Red Gavel, a quaint establishment which deals in antiques, art objects, accent pieces and furnishings from the turn of the century to contemporary.

"I guess you could call us 'junkies' but not in the facetious sense of the word. We enjoy searching for antiques and old furnishings for excitement. We're all 'junkies' when it comes to discovering the old for the new," Milt explained.

The Cullys opened The Red Gavel

about a year ago, when Milt decided to leave the large industrial auction firm where he was employed and venture into business for himself. "Anyone can be taught the auction chant or cry, but the real crux of the business is learning the values and prices of all the items that come across the auction block," he explained.

"**ANYTHING FROM** ping pong tables to cameras will pass through the auction block, and the auctioneer has to be familiar with all the items plus put them in the proper business and financial perspective. The auctioneer is a salesman."

Milt, who graduated from Ruppert Auction School in Indiana, handles all the auctions held at The Red Gavel in addition to handling residential, industrial and commercial auctions. "I will sell at auction for real estate settlements and

business liquidations. Auction is one of the fairest ways to sell a large quantity of merchandise."

"There are a lot of people today who will hire an auctioneer to sell a whole house full of furniture for them because they're moving out of state and they don't want to cart all their furniture with them," Pat explained.

"And by selling at auction, they can sell everything in the house, not just the major furnishings. An auctioneer can sell everything in the house, lock, stock and barrel in about three to five hours," she said.

THE AUCTIONEER can control the sale price of an item only to the extent of setting the opening bid. "If the last price on an item is not as high as we'd like, we can retract the item from the bidding. It's legal but it's also the worst way to run an auction."

"It's bad business, just like using a shill or planting someone in the audience to hike up the bidding. I don't use a shill and none of my friends in this business do. A shill can give an auction company a bad reputation and it's just not worth it," Milt explained.

The Cullys sponsor general merchandise auctions at The Red Gavel every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and anything goes from used washing machines to door knobs. "The items at a general merchandise auction fall anywhere in between very old and very new. It's unlimited. Occasionally, we'll also hold antique auctions on Sundays where all the merchandise is limited to just antiques and old pieces," Pat explained.

THE CULLYS SAID the resale busi-

ness seems to be picking up when most other businesses are having a difficult time financially. "Money is tight, and the threat of a recession is encouraging people to sell to make money and buy used furnishings to save money," Pat explained.

And the younger people seem to be selling new furnishings to buy old ones, while the older people are selling old furnishings to buy new. "Young married couples are buying more old pieces in furnishings, not quite antiques, while the older people are leaning more toward the contemporary pieces," she said.

Spry But Litter Disgusted

by BRAD BREKKE

Mrs. Mary Schmidt of Mount Prospect is a sweet old lady who wouldn't harm a fly.

She isn't one to complain or scold the kids in her neighborhood without good reason.

That would be acting like a hag . . . and an old hag Mrs. Schmidt is not.

She does have a legitimate gripe however.

Her gripe is litter, trash, junk, and garbage.

Her complaint, just for the record, is a daily backwash of old straws, candy wrappers, ice cream sticks, beer cans and paper cups that find their way to her lawn and then stay there until she picks them up.

IF IT ISN'T one thing it's another. Last week she said a red tarpaulin, of all things, blew onto her parkway. Now that snow has melted and spring is almost here, she predicts scads of old newspapers will be blowing about, cluttering up her yard.

Mrs. Schmidt, who lives at 102 N. Russell, is a spry gal, 77-years-young, and isn't one to bellyache much, but . . .

"If only we could get more people interested in doing something about litter. It's terrible . . . and it's not just on my property. It's up and down the whole street. And a lot of it comes from the kids," she laughed.

"If only we could get them to save their litter. They come home after school and stop at the corner drug store, buy

candy and ice cream, then eat it and throw away the wrappers on the street.

"**MAYBE IF THEY** carried a bag with them. Maybe if their parents would plead with them. Maybe if their teachers would instruct them on why they shouldn't litter the streets. . . .

"This is a project for the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. I've called the village a couple of times, but nothing is ever done about it. I have to pick up the litter myself every morning."

"Why, do you know I found a beer can on my parkway last Sunday morning. I don't think it's the young kids who threw it there. They don't drink beer, do they?"

"It was probably one of the high school kids. The ones a little older, don't you think?"

Newsletter Approved

In an effort to promote better communications between the Mount Prospect Park District and the residents in the district, park district officials will begin mailing out newsletters in April.

The newsletters, which will be sent out on a bi-monthly basis, will include information on programs sponsored by the park district as well as other information such as new construction and personnel.

Paul Caldwell, assistant director of parks and recreation, said the newsletter was established to promote "better com-

munications between the park district and the residents."

"If there's one thing we lack, it's communications with the residents," said Caldwell.

THE PARK DISTRICT has been mailing out brochures twice a year, in the spring and once again in the fall, informing residents of programs sponsored by the park. However, the brochures often are outdated months after they're sent out and new programs developed after

(Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. Wilson Joins Harper Board Race



MRS. ROBERT WILSON

Mrs. Robert J. Wilson of Mount Prospect became the fourth official candidate for one of the two seats open on the Harper College board.

Mrs. Wilson filed her petition of 124 signatures in the office of William Mann, vice president of financial affairs, early yesterday morning. She then announced that she would run on the same platform with Dr. Joseph Morton of Arlington Heights, who filed several weeks ago for a Harper board position.

They will run against Dr. LeRoy Hutchings of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Fred Nicklas of Inverness, who are both incumbents on the board.

Mrs. Wilson, 50, lives at 309 S. Waverly Place. She is presently employed as a Teacher's Nurse Consultant in Schaumburg Consolidated School Dist. 54, where she served as a consultant in 1965-66 and as a member of the Medical Advisory Board in 1966-67.

SHE WAS director of school health services in Dist. 57 in Mount Prospect for eleven years, from 1954 to 1965. She then worked as a teacher-nurse consultant at New Trier Township High School in Winnetka from 1965 to 1969.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Saskatche-

wan, Canada, and is a naturalized citizen of the United States. She earned her Bachelor of Science degree at Marquette University in Milwaukee and did graduate work at Loyola University in Chicago. She served as an instructor at Marquette prior to serving in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps during World War II.

She is past president and program chairman of the Northwest Chapter of the Council of Exceptional Children, past district representative of a committee planning an educational program for the emotionally disturbed under the direction of the Northwest Suburban Special Edu-

cation Organization (NSSEO) and a member of the executive board of the Mount Prospect Education Association.

MRS. WILSON and her husband have lived in Mount Prospect for 21 years. She is the mother of two grown children.

After filing her petitions, Mrs. Wilson told the Herald, "In our changing times, anyone involved in educational administration must show experience, concern and flexibility. These are traits of real value in coping with the problems and opportunities of modern day problems."

She asserts that her lengthy involvement in education will help her as a Harper board member:

"I have endeavored to keep abreast of current problems in education. In addition, my activities in numerous community projects has heightened my sense of awareness to the relationship between education and community."

DR. MORTON, who taught at Harper for a semester, is now an associate professor in history at Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago. He lives at 315 W. Fremont Street in Arlington Heights. Both he and Mrs. Wilson will be taking positions on various issues later this week or early next week.



DR. JOSEPH MORTON

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Vista

Quality Films

by DAVE PALERMO

It's a difficult thing to determine what films are fit to watch and what films aren't.

Movies simply aren't as entertaining as they used to be. They are telling it as it is, which logically includes some scenes of the universal art of making love, which logically makes some people angry.

What youngsters like and their parents don't like are films like "The Graduate," "Easy Rider," "Vixen" and so on down the line. All these stories have a message. All these stories have a generous amount of sex.

There are a handful of young people in Mount Prospect who are making films which say something rather than just entertain. They are underground films, and the term "underground" carries with it connotations of lewd, illegal and the like.

But they aren't lewd or illegal. In fact, some of them are very good.

What I'm getting at is that parents need not worry that the younger generation is feasting on a diet of sex.

It's the latter half of the generation gap that is profiting by running off films which exploit sex — and you and I in the process.

These kids in Mount Prospect have the right idea. When they use a nude body in a film, it's for a reason. You might say they use it in good taste, although I have difficulty determining what in the world is good taste. What is good taste today is filth tomorrow and vice versa.

"These young filmmakers aren't hung up on sex," said Mount Prospect's Paul Schreivogel — a Harper College lecturer and filmmaker — "the adults are."

I believe him.

I saw a few of the films these kids made and, of the few I viewed, the infrequent times sex was used, it didn't seem all that important; I considered some other scenes just as important to the story if not more.

That's the way the kids feel about it. One film shown at Notre Dame High School included a nude scene which par-



David Palermo

ents thought was absurd. The youngsters took the movie as a whole and, if the one scene was mentioned, it was mentioned as a part of a whole, and not the whole itself.

Of the films made locally, I'd dare say I would pay good money in a theatre to see a lot of them. They are interesting, they are well done, and they do something else that isn't done enough — they tell a story.

Movies, and other visual media, reach the masses with the most effectiveness, and it's time they were used constructively and not simply as an escape, a method of lapsing into an imaginary, unreal world with a beginning, an end, a high point, a low point and a plot.

If you want to catch a good movie, switch off Pettecoat Junction and turn the channel selector to 11. Or, better yet, find some of these young filmmakers and ask them if you could see one of their flicks. If you don't understand them, you'll at least be interested in them.

The visual medium is becoming accepted as an art, comparable to literature, painting and so on; however, it has yet to accept the responsibility of an art form. It lacks meaning.

The young people are doing something about this. They are making films that say something and, because they do, they are entertaining.

I like that.

From the Library

Tax Form Help

by LAURIE ROSSI

It's tax filing time again, and paying taxes has never been a pleasant experience.

During the reign of Queen Elizabeth I in England, men with over two weeks growth of beard were taxed for it. In 1712, the English put a tax on soap, and until 1851 there was a tax based on how many windows a person's house had.

Many people have already paid their taxes or received their returns, but there are plenty of people left, waiting for the closest possible time to April 15 to complete their forms.

With increasingly more intricate forms to deal with, it's no wonder we prefer to procrastinate with this unwelcome task. It becomes even more unfortunate if you find out later that you might have saved yourself some money. If only you had known some of the technicalities the professionals work with when making out other people's returns.

FOR THESE REASONS, everybody needs a little help. Tax services are available to do the whole job for a minimum fee, that increases with the difficulty of your particular return. However, if you prefer to understand everything that goes on your return, you can still do it yourself, with advice from the experts. This is where an evening at the Mount Prospect Public Library comes in.

On the businessmen's table in the browsing room there are quite a few guides and tables for both federal and state income taxes. One of these is "New Provisions, 1970 Tax Reform." It gives easier rules for income averaging, new depreciation rules, new rules for bonds, and information on the increase in social security benefits.

What everyone wants to do is save time and money in filing his return. You'll find a useful book here listing things to know before starting your return, special rules on employee expense accounts, tax rate schedules and tables, an index, and check lists.

"YOUR FEDERAL Income Tax," 1970 edition for individuals, will inform you on details about sick pay, income from tips, educational, medical, and dental ex-

penses. Included in the book "Individuals' Filled-in Tax Return Forms" are samples of filled-in forms, rate tables, work sheets, and check lists, while other books contain federal percentage withholding tables, a social security tax calculator, corporation, partnership and fiduciary federal income tax specimen returns.

The addition of an Illinois state tax probably wasn't received well by anyone except those running the state. Taxable income in defined, allocation and apportionment of income is explained, and credits, exemptions, returns, payments, withholding of tax, assessment, collection, and administration of the Illinois tax are discussed in the "New Illinois Income Tax Law with Explanation."

You'll also get help for figuring this new tax from the "1970 Guidebook to Illinois Taxes." It gives the general picture of taxes imposed by Illinois and the property tax levied by the local governments.

THIS BOOK WILL be found useful by tax practitioners, businessmen, and private individuals who file Illinois returns. It also contains sections on the major interest taxes — income, sales and use, franchise, inheritance, and other miscellaneous taxes.

Because of the popular demand for these references, they cannot circulate. However, you'll nearly always find them available at the businessmen's table. You may find the newest addition to the library helpful. The library now has a "docustat" downstairs, and a "Vend-a-copy" upstairs in the children's room.

Another new service at the library is that you can have Xeroxed copies of articles from periodicals from inter-library loan. You merely fill out a request form for the articles at the check-out desk, where more information on this service can be obtained.

The library is open 9 to 9 weekdays, 9 to 5 Saturday, and 2 to 5 Sundays. Don't let April 15 find you unprepared, or caught short of time. You may find the job to be less unpleasant than you had expected, if you approach the task with knowledge that enables you to avoid any unnecessary expense.

'Hip Hippy Hooray' Show Tonight

A group of students at Central School in Mount Prospect are going to pull a fast one tonight, as they give parents a "lecture" on the merits of the establishment.

In a roundabout way, that is.

A student production of "Hip Hippy Hooray" will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the school gym, 2 E. Emerson Street, and the public is invited to attend the performance. Tickets, 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students, will be available at the door.

Central School's production of "Hip Hippy Hooray" is an adaptation of the original play, a commentary on the hippies and the establishment. "It's a take-off on 'Hair' and 'Alice's Restaurant.' We're even using some of the music from 'Hair' to accompany our production," explained Mrs. DeAnne Hays, director of the play.

The story, set in San Francisco, is about a young girl who opens a free-soup kitchen for hippies in an effort to find her sister, who's run away from home and the establishment. Suzy, who hopes her sister will be one of the hippies who frequent the free-soup kitchen, is using the restaurant as a front to find her sister, but in the meantime, she and the hippies join forces to insure the successful operation of the kitchen.

"THE LAST ACT is very moralizing. The establishment's morals and the square generation's ideas are advocated by the hippies. They turn the free-soup kitchen into a successful profit-making restaurant. It's a complete reverse when the students, the hippies in the play, preach about traditional values to the audience, adults and parents," Mrs. Hays explained.

"Hip Hippy Hooray" is about a one-hour production and the musical arrangements borrowed from "Hair" include "Aquarius," "Let the Sun Shine In," "Hair" and "Good Morning Starshine."

"The costumes are original and I've encouraged the students to design and then improvise their own costumes. I wanted to give them as much freedom as possible because it is basically their production," Mrs. Hays explained.

THE 31-MEMBER CAST, seventh and eighth-grade students, have had some classroom training in music, speech and drama. "The play is part of a special education program financed by Dist. 57 for 'gifted' students. The purpose of the program is to give talented students an opportunity to develop these talents."

"They are primarily students gifted in music, speech and drama and not necessarily gifted academically, although most of them are just by coincidence. The program rewards these high achievers by giving them an outlet, an extracurricular activity, in which to express themselves constructively," Mrs. Hays said.

About 65 students were recommended by the faculty to audition for the play, and from those students, the 31-member cast was chosen. "We've adapted the play as best we could to accommodate as many students as possible but there were still only 31 parts. We added additional members to the ensemble and the group or crowd scenes."

VERY FEW CHANGES have been made in the original script with the exception of eliminating some of the confrontations between hippies and the establishment. "There were several confrontations between the hippies and the police or the hippies and parents which we cut from the script simply as a matter of taste."

"These scenes just weren't appropriate for a junior high school production, plus I wanted to cut the script to about a 90-minute production. I think it's all worked out very well and it's been a good experience for the students."

"And there hasn't been one comment or criticism from parents objecting to the subject matter of 'Hip Hippy Hooray.' Some parents have attended rehearsals, so they know all about the play, and there haven't been any objections," she said.

"Hip Hippy Hooray" is about hippies and the establishment, but Central School's production adds a little twist of its own in putting the generation gap into proper perspective on stage.

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CANING, REFINISHING old furniture and restoring old oil paintings is the business of Brent Wall of The Parlor Antiques in Elmhurst who's demonstrating these arts at the

Mount Prospect Women's Club antique fair and sale today and tomorrow at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See-Gwon Avenue.

GOP Unit To Meet With Sen. Percy

The newly reactivated Wheeling Township Republican Citizens Advisory Panel will meet with U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy during a breakfast on May 1.

The panel with nearly 40 members, was reactivated recently by Committeeman Richard Cowen to provide a chance for community leaders to discuss important issues and to meet with important Republican leaders on an "off the record" basis.

Since it was reactivated, the panel has met with U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, and will meet this Saturday with Third District Con-Con Delegates John G. Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald.

The senior senator from Illinois, who does not have to face reelection until 1972, has been less than popular in the Northwest suburbs in recent months due to his somewhat liberal vote in the Senate.

Cubs Set Circus Day

Circus day for Cub Scout Pack 363 in Arlington Heights will take place Monday.

Each of the 13 dens is preparing a five-minute circus act which will be presented at the pack meeting in the gymnasium of Poe School in Arlington Heights.

Proceeds from the evening will finance a father-son swim.

ate. Panel members include three area

mayors, John Walsh of Arlington Heights, Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect and Ted Scanlon of Wheeling. Wheeling Dist. 21 School Supt. Kenneth Gill also is a member, as are Mrs. Madeline Schroeder and Mrs. Mary Carlson, former candidates for Con-Con delegate seats.

Stereo Tapes Are

Stolen From Autos

Thieves stole stereo tapes and tape decks from three automobiles in Mount Prospect Tuesday, according to police.

Gaining entrance by prying open a vent window, the thieves took 30 tapes valued at \$180 from a car owned by John H. Rutledge, 19, of Glenview, sometime Tuesday while the auto was parked at 1800 Central Road, Mount Prospect.

Tom Gerbick, 17, of Lake Zurich, had 15 tapes and a tape player valued at \$200 taken from his car while it was parked at Randhurst Shopping Center between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday.

F. Victor, 1106 Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, reported to police a tape player and two stereo tapes were taken from his car while it was parked at Prospect High School about midnight Tuesday.

Maine South Ousts Hersey

Despite the efforts of Scott Feige and Andy Pancratz, a battling Hersey quintet fell to Maine South 66-60 in their sectional basketball duel at Fremd Wednesday evening.

Feige, closing out a productive two-year career with the Huskies, hurt the foe with 21-point explosion on an array of hard-earned inside shots, but Maine had ammunition of its own. Mike Bonk, a 6-0 junior with a scoring average of 7.8 during regular league play, rocked the bucket eight out of 12 times to pace the Hawk attack.

Hersey coach Roger Steingraber had led his crew into battle Friday believing the way to stop the Park Ridge outfit was to thwart their potent inside game headed by 6-6 all-state candidate Greg Schmeizer.

THE HUSKIES accomplished their objective. Schmeizer struck only three times from the floor through the first three periods of play and was still in possession of only six points when Hersey's first sting began leaving the floor with little more than two minutes remaining in the contest.

But Bonk was virtually unstoppable. In addition to his 18-point outburst, he pulled down eight rebounds and added a number of assists to the Hawk cause as coach Bernie Brady steered a team into the sectional finals for the third year in a row.

Maine South led from beginning to end after a hot first quarter that saw them rack up 20 tallies. "Their outside game murdered us right at the start," a glum Steingraber admitted afterwards. "We had scouting reports that led us to believe we would have to bottle up their inside game to have a crack at them but when Bonk and their other guard (Jim Williams) hit their first five in a row outside it completely threw our defensive pattern off balance."

WHILE BONK AND Williams were bombarding Hersey from the outside, forward Bob Norlander maneuvered in for three inside shots during those opening minutes of play and a 7-6 deficit suddenly became a 15-7 deficit. The Huskies spent the rest of the game fighting to get back into contention.

With Feige throwing in just about everything he put up and Pancratz doing a good deal of damage on twisting medium-range jumpers, Steingraber's club did manage to get back within range several times after the Hawks had moved into a comfortable 31-21 halftime advantage. Halfway through period three Pancratz connected a 12-footer via a pass from Don Spry, and Feige followed up with a 16-foot jumper after snaring a turnover to melt the lead away to 36-30.

South came back even stronger, Bonk striking twice from outside and Norlander hitting on a layup and two free throws to make it a 44-32 ballgame.

Newsletter Approved

(Continued from Page 1)

the mailing aren't included.

"The last news we sent out was in September. . . a long time ago," said Caldwell. "The brochures are either thrown in the wastebasket or forgotten soon after they're received."

The main problem the park district had in getting the newsletter idea started was in securing second class postage, which they still haven't got.

Cost for mailing out the brochures is currently 3.8 cents a copy because the district uses the bulk rate. About 12,500 are mailed out and the cost per mailing is about \$455.

IF A SECOND CLASS mailing permit is secured, the cost per newsletter would be 1.6 cents or about \$227 per mailing.

The first newsletter which will be mailed in April will go the bulk rate route. A copy of the newsletter will be sent to the Chicago regional post office for application for the second class permit.

In order to qualify for the second class permit an organization has to be a non-profit one and the item being mailed has to be sent out at least four times a year.

The printing for the first newsletter will be done by the Copycoat Co. in Des Plaines. Bids will be sent out for the printing of the following newsletters.

The newsletter will consist of four to six pages and Caldwell indicated that editorial opinions by the park district will also be included.

Suit Won't Affect Our Taxes: Township

The outcome of the suit against township tax collectors will have little effect on the proposed budget for Wheeling Township, Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, said Tuesday.

In presenting the proposed budget for the coming fiscal year to the township's auditors, Mrs. Kolerus said, "The figures would not change if the township is forced to levy taxes." Currently the township receives operating funds by means of a 3 per cent commission of property taxes collected by the township tax collector.

However, the State Supreme Court is now considering a suit contending the 3 per cent commission system is unconstitutional.

By the end of March, township officials will probably know whether they can continue to operate on the excess fee system.

BASED ON THE budget proposed by the township for the coming year, Marshall Theroux, township assessor, estimated, the township's tax rate would be approximately 3.8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. A tax would be one of the alternative methods open to township for collecting operating funds if the Supreme Court upholds a lower court decision that the excess fee system is unconstitutional.

A large increase in the general assistance fund and an even more drastic cut

in the town fund are all included in the township budget proposal submitted to auditors by Mrs. Kolerus Tuesday.

The proposed budget, to be approved by the township's electors (registered voters) in April, will go on display Saturday at the town hall, 1838 E. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

PROPOSED FOR the general assistance, or welfare fund, is a total of \$27,725. This is up from the \$27,300 budgeted for welfare purposes last year. Mrs. Kolerus told the board that \$12,000 was actually spent on general assistance last year. Discussing the almost \$10,000 increase she said, "I feel we have got to be able to have the funds to do the job. The

general assistance fund handles emergencies and all types of direct financial assistance for residents."

The hike in the general assistance budget contrasted with a slash of about 30 per cent in the town fund budget. Last year's budget called for \$151,350; this year's proposed amount is \$109,791. Approximately \$126,331 was actually spent in the just ended fiscal year. Mrs. Kolerus said the cuts came because the township tax collector's salary is no longer included in the town fund budget. "We aren't sure whether she will be able to collect this year because of the collector's suit. And the law provides that she can take it out of the (tax) collection be-

fore she turns the funds over to the township."

THIS YEAR'S proposed budget fails to list the amounts that are expected to be turned over to various Wheeling Township school districts, mental health organizations, historical societies and senior citizens groups. Such a transfer of funds is perennially made because the township receives more money under the 2 per cent commission system than it uses.

Because of the pending suit, no sums were allotted to the groups in the coming year. Last year a total of \$245,004 was turned over to the agencies. In addition

approximately \$133,000 that was to have been turned over to the school districts is still in township hands because the collector's suit from any further distributions, and the schools' money had not yet been distributed.

The proposed budget calls for an increase of \$500 in the cemetery fund to \$8,675. The assessor's budget proposal calls for an increase of about \$3,000 to \$26,675.

A public hearing on the proposed budget will be held March 31 at the town hall. Also at that time electors will consider the township highway commissioner's budget.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid-30s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer.

43rd Year—161

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, March 12, 1970

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Maine So. Ousts Hersey By 66-50

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Feige, closing out a productive two-year career with the Huskies, hurt the foe with 21-point explosion on an array of hard-earned inside shots, but Maine had ammunition of its own. Mike Bonk, a 6-6 junior with a scoring average of 7.8 during regular league play, rocked the bucket eight out of 12 times to pace the Hawk attack.

Hersey coach Roger Steingraber had led his crew into battle Friday believing the way to stop the Park Ridge outfit was to thwart their potent inside game headed by 6-6 all-state candidate Greg Schmelzer.

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little more than two minutes remaining in the contest.

But Bonk was virtually unstoppable. In addition to his 18-point outburst, he pulled down eight rebounds and added a like number of assists to the Hawk cause as coach Bernie Brady steered a team into the sectional finals for the third year in a row.

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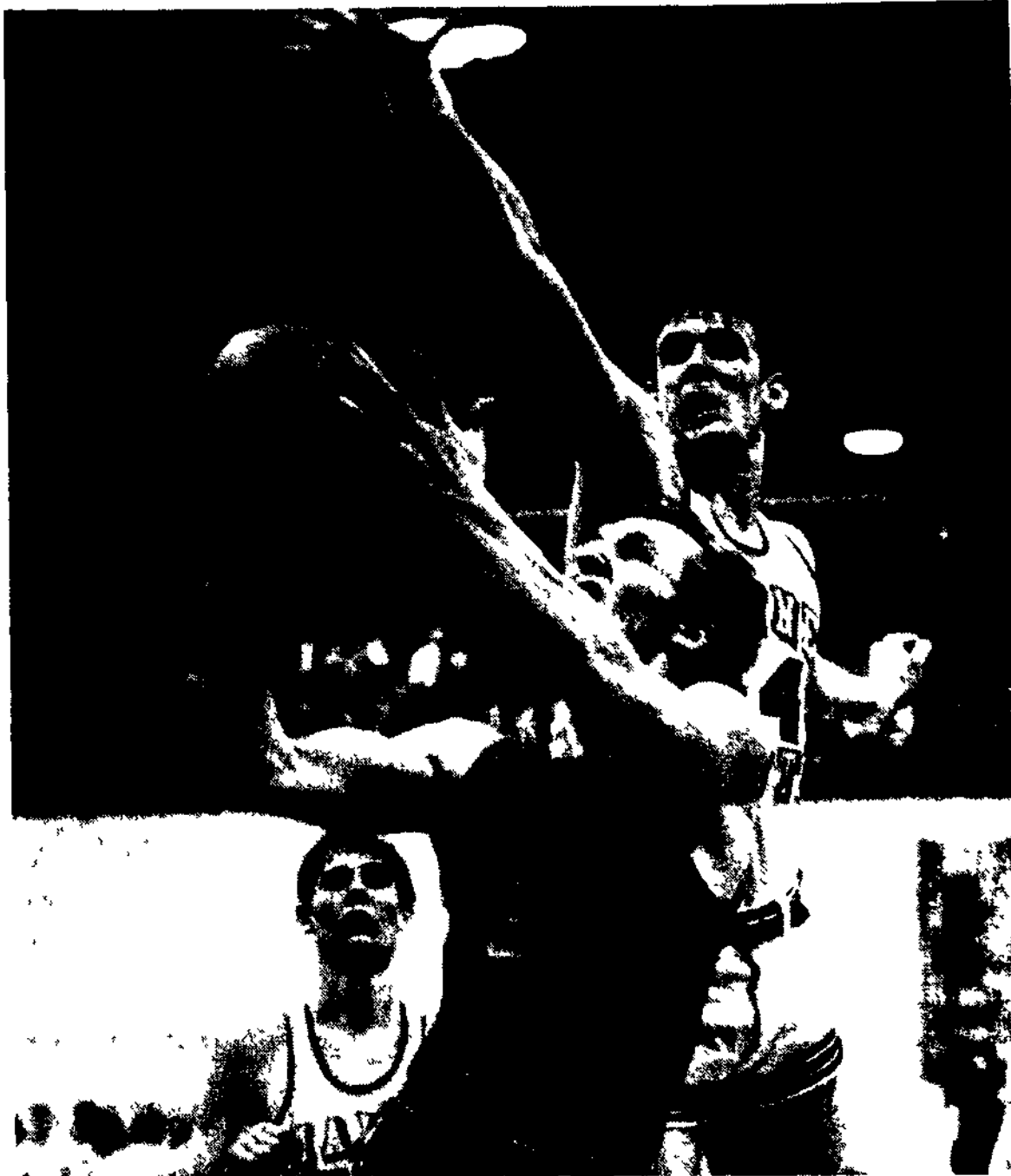
spent the rest of the game fighting to get back into contention.

With Feige throwing in just about everything he put up and Pancratz doing a good deal of damage on twisting medium-range jumpers, Steingraber's club did manage to get back within range several times after the Hawks had moved into a comfortable 31-21 halftime advantage. Halfway through period three Pancratz connected a 12-footer via a pass from Don Spry, and Feige followed up with a 10-foot jumper after snaring a turnover to melt the lead away to 38-30.

South came back even stronger, Bonk striking twice from outside and Norlander hitting on a layup and two free throws to make it a 44-32 ballgame.

Feige finished off with game scoring honors while Pancratz collected 10 rebounds and blocked three shots to go with his 15-point display.

The Hawks, now 23-2 for the season overall, will tackle Notre Dame on Friday for the right to represent this area in the supersectional battle at McGraw Hall in Evanston next week.



LAYUP FOR TWO POINTS. Hersey forward Scott Feige drives in for two points under the outstretched hand of Maine South's Greg Schmelzer Wednesday night in a Fremd sectional game. Feige tallied 21 points for the

Huskies but Maine South won the contest 66-50 to advance to the finals Friday night. Maine South's Bob Norlander looks on in background.

Brooks Answers Critics

"Perhaps my reputation has been hurt, but my heart is right."

Clyde Brooks, chief figure in the establishment of the Sidewalk Academy, made that statement in defense of citizens who have criticized him for bringing such controversial figures as Bobby Rush and Leonard Weinglass to speak at Forest View High School.

President of Educational Laboratories and a recently announced School Dist. 214 board candidate, Brooks made the statement last night to a group of 30 persons during a Dist. 59 school community council meeting at Holmes Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

BROOKS SAID the purpose of the Sidewalk Academy was to "provide information."

"We wanted to provide information about the pressing issues of the day," he said. "We left by providing information we would provide inspiration. By providing inspiration and information we would provide destination."

In response to recent letters criticizing the presence of controversial figures at Forest View, Brooks said, "At least they're expressing something rather than nothing at all."

BROOKS SAID the Sidewalk Academy has attempted to "remain neutral" and to get the "other side of the issue."

Brooks, who said he disagreed with organizations such as the John Birch Society and the Black Panthers, told the audience, "I think somewhere between those two extremes we can come to an agreement to solve our problems."

He said, "exposure increases understanding" and added that the Sidewalk Academy's purpose was to "improve human relations."

BROOKS IS MANPOWER director for the North Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and is deeply involved in the civic affairs in the northernmost suburban area. He is one of the few black persons living in this area.

He is a part-time instructor and consultant at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, in Palatine.

Born in Danville, Ill., Brooks received his bachelor's and Master's degrees at Western Illinois University at Macomb. He and his wife, Georgia, moved to Elk Grove Village five years ago. They have a daughter.

He has worked with the Boys Club, the YMCA and the Juvenile Court in Chicago. Brooks has taught at Harrison and Bowen high schools in Chicago, and has served as a counselor at Crane High School.

BROOKS ALSO HAS worked as a consultant to the Illinois Drug Abuse program which operates six centers to aid addicts in Chicago. He has also been active with the Marillac House, a Chicago settlement house.

In this area, Brooks is a member of the Elk Grove Kiwanis, is on the religious education committee task force of Queen of the Rosary Parish, Elk Grove, and was a lecturer at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein.

Brooks is also a consultant with the Scott, Foresman Publishing House. He is a counselor with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago and has been the director of education for the JOBS Project, a federal job training program.

Townhouse Plan Deferred

Plato Foulas couldn't get past the Arlington Heights Plan Commission last night.

Foulas, developer of a proposed 344-apartment unit complex to be located on a triangular piece of land at Wilke and Rand roads, presented his plans to the 10 commission members yesterday.

The development, called Randhaven, is to have 49 one- and two-story buildings with 119 one-bedroom units and 225 two-bedroom units. It also would feature a four-acre lake.

"We feel we have an exciting, intriguing project," Foulas told the commission members. "The concept here is

a cluster-type of development called townhouses."

COMMENTING ON the number of parking spaces available, he said, "The emphasis is on the person who lives there and not on the car he parks."

Reacting to Commissioner Victor Beisler's statement about the "sameness" of the 49 buildings, Foulas said, "I have fought against the sameness and monotony of developments."

"I think the concept of a planned development has been defeated in this plan because of the building concentration," Mrs. Alice Harms pointed out.

"I don't feel that this is what Arlington

Heights has in mind when it refers to a planned development."

"I BELIEVE in the cluster concept," Foulas countered. "It isn't new in the United States nor in the suburbs, even though it hasn't been done in Arlington Heights."

Unable to get all the answers they wanted, the commission members sent the matter to their Plat and Subdivision Committee for further study.

In other action, the commission approved the final plat of the Dopke subdivision on Walnut Street between Kirchoff and Central roads.



ART TEACHER at Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Mrs. Carol Chaney of Arlington Heights enjoys working with handicapped children. For sev-

eral years she also headed the Friendly Towns program, which brings youngsters from the inner-city to the suburbs during the summer.

A Private, Warm Gallery

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Young children, slower in many areas than most of their peers, confidently pick up brushes and create pleasing works of art.

The youngsters are students at Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows, but their work is displayed in at least one home in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Carol Chaney reserves a section of her home at 1119 N. Dunton Ave. for the children's creations. A warm, attractive woman, she teaches art to Clearbrook children every morning and instructs a regular class at the center each afternoon.

Futurities

The Board of Education of Dist. 25 will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Wilson School, 15 E. Palestine Road, Arlington Heights.

The real estate committee of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

The Board of Education of Dist. 21 will meet at 8:15 p.m. today in the administration building, 909 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling.

Harper Junior College's Board will meet at 8 p.m. today at the college campus, Roselle and Algonquin Roads, Palatine.

SHE SAYS THAT she can be more flexible with Clearbrook students than with pupils in other schools. "Because they are handicapped, you don't lay down so many set rules and the result can be very creative work. They have their own individual personalities and these emerge in their art work."

Twice a month Mrs. Chaney leaves the house early and teaches art to her son's multiple class at Olive School. Known as the Picture Lady to the class, she discusses individual artists, their lives and their paintings.

For several years, she headed the Friendly Town program in the Northwest suburban area. When she first heard about the project, which brings inner-city children to suburbs and farms for about two weeks during the summer, she called for additional details and wound up

coordinating all details in this area.

The first summer only three children visited the northwest suburbs. The next year 130 youngsters came and played in village parks and pools. For the past two years they have also swum in the Chaney pool. Mrs. Chaney, who has Friendly Town children stay with her family every year, also invites other inner-city children who are staying with local families.

SHE EXPLAINS THAT a close relationship exists between her family and one boy who has visited for several years. "This is what it is all about. Every child who visits won't feel so close to the family but for those who do the benefits are great."

She admits that the program may not be perfect but declares that "you have to do something." She adds that "you can raise your children not to be prejudiced but it just isn't the same as having them discover it themselves."

A LARGE PART of her spare time in the winter is spent skiing. The whole family visits local slopes once a week and Mrs. Chaney and her husband returned Sunday from a week of skiing in Aspen, Colo. During the summer months scuba diving replaces skiing and the Chaneys and their four children view underwater life in Florida and Mexico. Memories from past scuba diving expeditions form one of the many collages in the Chaney home.

While Mrs. Chaney is looked up to by children because of her artistic talent, she is also envied by many youngsters in the neighborhood. During the summer, when her husband takes the family car to work, she does her shopping and other errands on a motor bike.

Last Area Rentschler Speech Set Today

William H. Rentschler, who is challenging Sen. Ralph T. Smith for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate in next Tuesday's primary election, will make his final pre-primary appearance in the Northwest suburbs today when he speaks at the Arlington Heights Rotary luncheon.

Rentschler is scheduled to talk at 12:15 p.m. at the Arlington Carousal Restaurant, Euclid and Rohlwing Roads.

Rentschler is given only a remote chance of unseating Sen. Smith in the primary. Smith was appointed to the Senate seat last fall by Gov. Richard Ogilvie following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

The winner of the Republican primary will face Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III in November for the remaining four years of Dirksen's term.

Rentschler lives in Lake Forest. He was Illinois campaign manager for President Nixon in 1968.

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ing over the residential sections of the village. The group has discovered that all plane flight pattern control now rests with the FAA.

Waukees are considerably heavier than the 60,000 pound gross weight restriction would allow.

As a result of the group's meeting last week, the County Building and Zoning Department is having Cook County State's Atty Edward Hanrahan check into possible county jurisdiction over the runway length and gross plane weight.

ROGERS SAID THE meeting had helped the residents ascertain lines of responsibility in airport operation.

The group has had a major problem determining which governmental agencies, if any, have any control over the airport operations, he said.

Rogers noted that in addition to the County Building and Zoning Department, Paul Marey, Cook County zoning board secretary and several county board

department

The county's sketchy plans may make it hard for Northwest to finalize its plans and get cooperation of the schools. Hospital officials were hoping to have the program implemented as quickly as possible to prevent an epidemic which could start this spring.

The concern over immunization results from an expected increase in the cases of German measles. The disease runs in seven-year cycles with a potential outbreak coming some time this year.

The main fear expressed by doctors is that expectant mothers will contract the disease brought home by their school-aged children or young acquaintances.

PREGNANT WOMEN cannot receive injections of the vaccine because it could potentially damage the unborn baby. The last time there was a German measles outbreak, 10 million cases were reported in the country.

Several thousand suffering from the

The tentative plan between Northwest Community Hospital and the area schools included letters being sent to parents outlining the program and explaining why some children, because of allergies, should not be inoculated.

A child would not be given the vaccine unless parents first signed a special permission form. Cost of the program to parents would be \$2.

It all boils down to a street and what's going to happen to it.

The people in Surrey Ridge West want Kennicott Avenue to remain a residential street. They want the proposed K-Mart shopping center on the northwest corner of Golf and Algonquin roads to have no entrance from Kennicott.

At Tuesday's meeting of the plan commission's plat and subdivision committee, committee members, representatives from the developer and Bob Melroy, president of the Surrey Ridge West Civic Association met to iron out some of their differences.

The entire Arlington Heights Plan Commission will hear the matter March 26 and make a recommendation to the village board. It doesn't appear that there are any major stumbling blocks to the development with the exception of that entrance on Kennicott.

"WE'RE QUITE ADAMANT that we don't need an entrance on Kennicott," Melroy said.

"From the residents standpoint, it is going to cause a large increase in traffic."

"The entrance from Kennicott isn't going to make or break the commercial devel-

Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald.

The senior senator from Illinois, who does not have to face reelection until 1972, has been less than popular in the Northwest suburbs in recent months due to his somewhat liberal vote in the Senate.

Panel members include three area mayors, John Walsh of Arlington Heights, Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect and Ted Scanlon of Wheeling. Wheeling Dist. 21 School Supt. Kenneth Gill also is a member, as are Mrs. Madeline Schroeder and Mrs. Mary Carlson, former candidates for Con-Con delegate seats.



The kids were going up and down, up and down, without emerging, and librarians were going up and down the stairs in an attempt to catch up with the kids and free the elevator.

JUST PRIOR To the library referendum in May 1969 "no smoking" signs were posted in the library. Several board members and Police Chief L. W. Calderwood felt that the "smoking permitted" policy encouraged kids to come in and smoke, rather than read, and it was these students who might be primarily responsible for the uproar. Some citizens said they wouldn't vote for new books until conditions in the building were quieter.

Staff members said that peace of a sort descended after the switch in smoking policy last spring. Closed circuit tele-

The Palatine health department has come up with a recipe to keep animals away from garbage bags. The concoction is supposed to be harmless to pets and to animals but it will "turn them off," the health department said.

Add one ounce of mustard oil and a capful of detergent to a gallon of water. Shake well. Spray the mixture on the bag.

But attorney Howard Borde tells a different story.

"It is a question of weighing the speculation of what traffic may be versus the definite traffic hazards that will exist if the entrance isn't allowed," he said.

IF A KENNICOTT entrance is deleted from the development's plan, people coming from Surrey Ridge West and developments to the north, would have to go along Kennicott to Algonquin and then make a left from Algonquin to the shopping center.

Borde pointed out that residents would use Kennicott anyway since it is a wider street than the others in the residential area.

"This isn't a question of dollars since it

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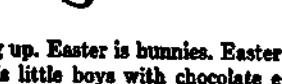


The Magic of Easter

Easter is dressing up. Easter is bunnies. Easter is little girls with baskets. Easter is little boys with chocolate egg on their faces. Above all, Easter is church and spiritual rejoicing. And, of course, Easter is a Hallmark card. When you put Easter in an envelope, your thoughtfulness helps the magic of Easter blossom in the hearts of all who receive your good wishes.



...when you care
to send the very best.



**20 S. Dunton Ct.
Arlington Heights
Phone CL 9-1450**



TAKING OFF OVER Wheeling, a plane leaves Pal-Waukee Airport's jet runway leaving a trail of smoke. A group of local Wheeling area citizens has been meeting with Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration representatives and Cook County Government officials about the noise and safety aspects of low-flying planes landing and depart-

ing over the residential sections of the village. The group has discovered that all plane flight pattern control now rests with the FAA.

Continue Low-Flying Plane Battle

A group of Wheeling area citizens conducting a fight against low flying airplanes using nearby Pal-Waukee Airport has managed to involve the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and Cook County officials involved in its campaign.

The group met last week with Gerald F. White, regional counsel for the FAA, from Kansas City with Cook County officials including Raymond Welsh, county commissioner of building and zoning, and with airport owner George Priester. Representing the citizens' group at the meeting were Ronald Cole, who is also president of the Dist. 21 School Board, and William Rogers.

Rogers told the Herald yesterday the group was able to uncover some of the problems and responsibilities for the noise and flight patterns but they have not been able to reach any satisfactory

solution as yet.

IN PAST MONTHS the citizens group has focused much of its campaign on three promises made by Priester at Cook County Zoning Board hearings before the airport owner was permitted to lengthen his runway. Those promises included an agreement to fly planes over forest preserve areas east of the village as often as possible, 60,000 pound-weight limit on landing planes, and a 5,000 foot length limit on the airport's jet runway.

Rogers explained the meeting last week revealed all three of the restrictions seem to have been invalidated or disregarded.

"The FAA in 1967, without public notice as far as can be determined, changed the flight pattern at Pal-Waukee to accommodate bigger jets," Rogers explained. He charged that "the FAA

apparently sees Pal-Waukee (the world's busiest privately owned airport) as a possible relief to the crowding of private jets coming into O'Hare."

ROGERS SAID the new flight patterns send planes from the airport directly over the Village of Wheeling rather than over the forest preserves.

The citizens' group contends that the other two restrictions on weight and runway is, and airport owner Priester says part.

Rogers noted the group estimates the actual runway length at 5,400 feet; the FAA says the runway is 5,200 feet long; Cook County isn't sure how long the runway is, and airport owner Priester says the runway is 5,000 feet.

The citizens group also notes that the BAC III and other jets which use Pal-

waukee are considerably heavier than the 60,000 pound gross weight restriction would allow.

As a result of the group's meeting last week, the County Building and Zoning Department is having Cook County State's Atty. Edward Hamrahan check into possible county jurisdiction over the runway length and gross plane weight.

ROGERS SAID the meeting had helped the residents ascertain lines of responsibility in airport operation.

The group has had a major problem determining which governmental agencies, if any, have any control over the airport operations, he said.

Rogers noted that in addition to the County Building and Zoning Department, Paul Marcy, Cook County zoning board secretary and several county board members have been interested in the citizen groups efforts.

In a related effort, the Wheeling Village Board last Monday directed its attorney to attempt to speak at a general pilots' meeting planned in mid-April at Pal-Waukee. Reminders to pilots to fly as high as possible over the village are included periodically in a newsletter sent out by the FAA to pilots using Pal-

Measles Plan Hits 'Catch'

The Cook County Public Health Department is considering a plan which may throw a monkey wrench into Northwest Community Hospital's hopes for a mass immunization program to prevent a possible German measles epidemic.

Last week, the Arlington Heights based hospital held a meeting with representatives from School Dist. 21, 23, 57, 25, 54, 15 and 39 to discuss a cooperative effort to immunize 50,000 youngsters, ages 5 through 10, sometime in late April. The meeting also included representatives of area parochial schools.

The Cook County Public Health Department learned recently that the state may be making a quantity of the measles vaccine available. The medical director of the county will meet next week with state officials to discuss the possibility of immunizing residents of suburban Cook County.

"THINGS ARE UP in the air at this time," according to Rita Bakewell of the north district office of the county's health

department.

The county's sketchy plans may make it hard for Northwest to finalize its plans and get cooperation of the schools. Hospital officials were hoping to have the program implemented as quickly as possible to prevent an epidemic which could start this spring.

The concern over immunization results from an expected increase in the cases of German measles. The disease runs in seven-year cycles with a potential outbreak coming some time this year.

The main fear expressed by doctors is that expectant mothers will contract the disease brought home by their school-aged children or young acquaintances.

PREGNANT WOMEN cannot receive injections of the vaccine because it could potentially damage the unborn baby. The last time there was a German measles outbreak, 10 million cases were reported in the country.

Several thousand suffering from the

disease were expectant mothers and statistics released by a drug company stated that between 20,000 and 30,000 infants were born with severe birth defects because their mothers had German measles early in pregnancy.

The tentative plan between Northwest Community Hospital and the area schools included letters being sent to parents outlining the program and explaining why some children, because of allergies, should not be inoculated.

A child would not be given the vaccine unless parents first signed a special permission form. Cost of the program to parents would be \$2.

Third K-Mart Entrance Disputed

It all boils down to a street and what's going to happen to it.

The people in Surrey Ridge West want Kennicott Avenue to remain a residential street. They want the proposed K-Mart shopping center on the northwest corner of Golf and Algonquin roads to have no entrance from Kennicott.

At Tuesday's meeting of the plan commission's plat and subdivision committee, committee members, representatives from the developer and Bob Melroy, president of the Surrey Ridge West Civic Association met to iron out some of their differences.

The entire Arlington Heights Plan Commission will hear the matter March 25 and make a recommendation to the village board. It doesn't appear that there are any major stumbling blocks to the development with the exception of that entrance on Kennicott.

"WE'RE QUITE ADAMANT that we don't need an entrance on Kennicott," Melroy said.

"From the residents standpoint, it is going to cause a large increase in traffic. The entrance from Kennicott isn't going to make or break the commercial devel-

opment."

But attorney Howard Borde tells a different story.

"It is a question of weighing the speculation of what traffic may be versus the definite traffic hazards that will exist if the entrance isn't allowed," he said.

IF A KENNICOTT entrance is deleted from the development's plan, people coming from Surrey Ridge West and developments to the north, would have to go along Kennicott to Algonquin and then make a left from Algonquin to the shopping center.

Borde pointed out that residents would use Kennicott anyway since it is a wider street than the others in the residential area.

"This isn't a question of dollars since it

GOP Unit To Meet With Sen. Percy

The newly reactivated Wheeling Township Republican Citizens Advisory Panel will meet with U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy during a breakfast on May 1.

The panel with nearly 40 members, was reactivated recently by Committeeman Richard Cowen to provide a chance for community leaders to discuss important issues and to meet with important Republican leaders on an "off the record" basis.

Since it was reactivated, the panel has met with U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, and will meet this Saturday with Third District Con-Con Delegates John G.

Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald. The senior senator from Illinois, who does not have to face reelection until 1972, has been less than popular in the Northwest suburbs in recent months due to his somewhat liberal vote in the Senate.

Panel members include three area mayors, John Walsh of Arlington Heights, Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect and Ted Scanlon of Wheeling. Wheeling Dist. 21 School Supt. Kenneth Gill also is a member, as are Mrs. Madeline Schroeder and Mrs. Mary Carlson, former candidates for Con-Con delegate seats.

By Joan Klussmann

Atmosphere Unrealistic?



by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Q-U-I-E-T.

The word echoed through the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, bounced off books and landed on top of a four-year-old patron.

The young resident, who had spoken in normal tones, was squelched by a young librarian with a voice several decibels higher than the small offender.

On most occasions librarians are courteous, smiling and helpful. Toward the end of the library day, however, when scores of students descend on the building, patience sometimes gets strained.

SOME OF THE teenagers' antics described by librarians are enough to put a strain on anyone. Women staff members said last year they were verbally assaulted to the point where they were afraid to leave the building at night, fearing that high school boys were waiting outside.

But some of the strain could also come from trying to keep a large library, filled with people, quieter than it need be.

Student bedlam and disorder have been topics of library board concern since the building opened in May 1968. Discipline problems were so acute by September of that year that the library contracted with the police department for monitor service and authorized the purchase of special cards which would control elevator usage.

The kids were going up and down, up and down, without emerging, and librarians were going up and down the stairs in an attempt to catch up with the kids and free the elevator.

JUST PRIOR to the library referendum in May 1969 "no smoking" signs were posted in the library. Several board members and Police Chief L. W. Calderwood felt that the "smoking permitted" policy encouraged kids to come in and smoke, rather than read, and it was these students who might be primarily responsible for the uproar. Some citizens said they wouldn't vote for new books until conditions in the building were quieter.

Staff members said that peace of a sort descended after the switch in smoking policy last spring. Closed circuit tele-

vision, discussed by the board for months, was also installed last summer so librarians could see what was going on in the building from a central location at the main desk.

The board has worked hard at reducing bedlam. But complaints continue to trickle in on noise and student chatter. Some are undoubtedly legitimate — the kids can get out of hand.

BUT MOST PEOPLE read at home with many noises in the background. TV's are on, children chatter and telephones ring but the true reader reads on, almost oblivious to the sounds around him. The same can be accomplished at the library. Background noise, provided it is not strident or abusive, can be tuned out while the patron submerges himself in research. For those who can't, there is an adult reading room where quiet reigns supreme.

Patrons have a legitimate cause of complaint when confronted with loud talking, arguing and other obvious abuse. But to enter a crowded building and expect a "you can hear a pin drop" atmosphere is unrealistic.

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Suit Won't Affect Our Taxes: Township

THE HERALD

Thursday, March 12, 1970

Section 1 —3

The outcome of the suit against township tax collectors will have little effect on the proposed budget for Wheeling Township, Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, said Tuesday.

Woman Dies 19 Days After Crash

A 63-year-old Rolling Meadows woman who was critically injured in a two-car crash Feb. 19 in Palatine Township died Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Reva E. Von Busch, 3215 Dove St., sustained multiple leg fractures and facial cuts in the accident. An inquest into her death is slated for March 19.

Walter R. Barlow III, 22, of 206 N. Brockway, Palatine, is facing drag-racing charges in connection with the crash in which Mrs. Von Busch and two other men were killed. Barlow was not injured.

Illinois State Police said yesterday they did not know if further charges would be brought against Barlow.

STEVEN B. KRISMAN, 19, of 2424 Oakton, Arlington Heights, the driver of the car that was allegedly racing Barlow, and William H. Moss Jr., 20, of 44 S. Elmwood, Palatine, a passenger in the Krisman car, also were killed.

Police said both the Barlow car and the Krisman car were traveling northwest on Route 14 about 10:30 p.m. Barlow was in the right lane, police said, and Krisman was in the left lane.

About one fourth mile east of Quentin Road, the Krisman car skidded on a patch of ice and swerved sideways as it crossed onto the other side of the road.

The coming fiscal year to the township's auditors, Mrs. Kolerus said, "The figures would not change if the township is forced to levy taxes." Currently the township receives operating funds by means of a 2 per cent commission of

property taxes collected by the township tax collector.

However, the State Supreme Court is now considering a suit contending the 2 per cent commission system is unconstitutional. By the end of March, township officials will probably know whether they can continue to operate on the excess fee system.

BASED ON THE budget proposed by the township for the coming year, Marshall Theroux, township assessor, estimated, the township's tax rate would be approximately 3.8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. A tax would be one of the alternative methods open to townships for collecting operating funds if the Supreme Court upholds a lower court decision that the excess fee system is unconstitutional.

A large increase in the general assistance fund and an even more drastic cut in the town fund are all included in the township budget proposal submitted to auditors by Mrs. Kolerus Tuesday.

The proposed budget, to be approved by the township's electors (registered voters) in April, will go on display Saturday at the town hall, 1818 E. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

PROPOSED FOR the general assistance, or welfare fund, is a total of \$37,725. This is up from the \$27,800 budgeted for welfare purposes last year. Mrs. Kolerus told the board that \$13,867 was actually spent on general assistance last year. Discussing the almost \$10,000 increase she said, "I feel we have got to be able to have the funds to do the job. The general assistance fund handles emergencies and all types of direct financial assistance for residents."

The hike in the general assistance budget contrasted with a slash of about

30 per cent in the town fund budget. Last year's budget called for \$151,350; this year's proposed amount is \$109,791. Approximately \$126,331 was actually spent in the just ended fiscal year. Mrs. Kolerus said the cuts came because the township tax collector's salary is no longer included in the town fund budget. "We aren't sure whether she will be able to collect this year because of the collector's suit. And the law provides that she can take it out of the (tax) collection before she turns the funds over to the township."

THIS YEAR'S proposed budget fails to list the amounts that are expected to be turned over to various Wheeling Township school districts, mental health organizations, historical societies and senior citizens groups. Such a transfer of funds is perennially made because the township receives more money under the 2 per cent commission system than it uses.

Because of the pending suit, no sums were allotted to the groups in the coming year. Last year a total of \$245,904 was turned over to the agencies. In addition approximately \$153,000 that was to have been turned over to the school districts is still in township hands because the collector's suit froze any further distributions, and the schools' money had not yet been distributed.

The proposed budget calls for an increase of \$500 in the cemetery fund to \$9,675. The assessor's budget proposal calls for an increase of about \$3,000 to \$26,673.

A public hearing on the proposed budget will be held March 31 at the town hall. Also at that time electors will consider the township highway commissioner's budget.

The hike in the general assistance budget contrasted with a slash of about

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4-H Introduction Set by Park Dist.

A series of meetings to explain the wide, wonderful world of 4-H activities will begin tomorrow night at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights.

The meetings are open to boys, girls and parents who are interested in starting 4-H groups in Arlington Heights.

A part of a program to establish new clubs in the village, Friday's meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Dorothy Jacobs, 4-H program assistant in Arlington Heights, has set up this meeting and two others to serve students of certain schools in the village.

Friday's meeting, open to any interested residents, will concentrate on residents living near Miner Junior High School and Ridge, North, Windsor, Kensington and St. James schools.

A FILM ON 4-H will be shown, and handbooks and examples of work done by 4-H'ers will be available for inspection.

A similar open meeting will be held March 20 at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffolk Drive, for residents in the area of Rand Junior High and Greenbrier, Ivy Hill and Edgar Allan Poe schools.

Interested persons in the area of Thomas Junior High, St. Peter's Lutheran School, and Patton, Wilson and Olive Schools will be the target for the April 7 meeting at Pioneer Park.

The 4-H program includes boys and girls, ages 9 to 19. The 4-H member takes part in out-of-school training in citizenship, leadership, healthful living, home-making, manual arts and related activities while doing various projects.

PROJECTS WHICH can be tackled by youngsters include some fascinating titles like Pebble Pups. After completing a preliminary project, the pups then can progress to become Rock Hounds.

Other projects include work with small engines, entomology, electricity, clothing, cooking, arts and crafts, wood-working and photography.

Mrs. Jacobs stressed there are no fees involved in the 4-H programs. The program is offered free to young people by the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Illinois.

To start a club, a volunteer leader or co-leaders are needed to meet with at least five boys and/or girls.

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TEDDY'S LIQUORS
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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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93rd Year—82

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, March 12, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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10% Subsidy Boost In Palatine

Twelve participating agencies in the Palatine Combined Community Appeal will receive a 10 per cent increase from contributions next year, if the local charity's budget is approved.

Members of the Appeal's board of directors met Tuesday night to review the 1971 allocation requests which total \$31,314. The 1970 allocations were \$28,500.

John Newkirk, PCCA president, says the local group submits its request to the Suburban Community Chest Council which, in turn, coordinates the budgets from 105 suburban units and then submits those requests to the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

The metropolitan group has the final say over how much money each unit receives.

One of the key items of discussion Tuesday night was whether PCCA should contribute to the Countryside YMCA. Previously, Countryside has declined aid because the contribution from the local group would hinder the Y's own fund raising operation.

PCCA REPRESENTATIVES said they would call the Countryside director and ask him if the Y was interested in taking a contribution.

If not, as PCCA has done in the past, it will continue to contribute to the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines.

The board also heard a report that the 1970 drive has collected \$7,456.50 so far. The goal was \$15,000.

The following is a list of charities and how much money they are slated to receive. The first figure is their 1970 allocation, their 1971 request is in parentheses, and the third figure is how much PCCA budgeted for them.

Girl Scouts, \$5,417, (\$7,000), \$5,859; Boy Scouts, \$5,065, (\$7,000), \$5,572; Campfire Girls, \$2,345, (\$2,700), \$2,580; Clearbrook Center, \$4,221, (\$5,500), \$4,643; Countryside Center, \$4,221, (\$5,000), \$4,643; Camp Remberg, \$994 (no request received), \$1,083; Northwest Mental Health, \$2,157, (\$2,750), \$2,373; Northwest Suburban YMCA, \$938, (\$1,210), \$1,032; Salvation Army, \$938, (\$1,200), \$1,032; Salvation Army Family Services, \$1,219, (\$1,500), \$1,341; USO, \$810, (\$985), \$871; expenses, \$375, the same amount is budgeted for 1971.

THE GROUP'S next meeting is scheduled for April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Palatine

Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Road. At that meeting the group will determine who will work on which campaign committees. Newkirk said there still is a need for people to work on the campaign.

In 1968 the group was in danger of losing its status with the Suburban Community Chest Council because of a lack of participation by members. The board

was reorganized and retained its membership in the suburban unit.

PCCA's fall fund-raising campaign began in October last year when it sent out more than 8,000 letters to Palatine residents. The group also solicited local businessmen for support.

This year's campaign will begin in October. No goal has yet been set.

Home Fire Cause Is Undetermined

by STEVE NOVICK

The possibility of arson has not been eliminated in a fire that gutted a vacant home yesterday on Roselle Road north of the tollway.

Cause of the fire is undetermined according to Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson whose men were called to the fire late yesterday morning. "It could be anything," he said of the cause.

Asked if someone possibly put a match to the house Abrahamson added, "now I didn't say that," but no other cause estimation was asserted.

Abrahamson stepped from the still smoldering house to tell The Herald that Schaumburg's Fire Department and mutual aid units from Roselle and Hoffman Estates were all called to extinguish blazes.

At the scene he learned Palatine's fire protection district has jurisdiction over the parcel where the house is located.

"BY-GOLLY, IT'S OURS," a Palatine firefighter was reported to have said when he arrived to observe the fire.

"We sent out our equipment immediately. We don't worry about boundaries," said Police Officer Richard

McGraw of Schaumburg who received a call that the house was burning.

Tank trucks had to be brought from Schaumburg, Roselle, and Hoffman Estates because no fire hydrant is at the scene.

Water was also pumped from a creek running in front of the house to aid the firefighting effort.

In the early afternoon the flames were extinguished, but continuous dousing of the structure continued until mid-afternoon.

Barely an uncharred inch was left on the house.

Ten men from Schaumburg's department were still on the scene to prevent flames from rekindling.

NO INJURIES were reported. Abrahamson said, he could not put a value on the unoccupied house.

"It's worthless now," he added.

No traffic tie-up was caused along Roselle Road, busy with cars from Harper Junior College a half mile to the north.

The house, set back east of Roselle Road left enough room for fire equipment to maneuver on the property.



DOUSING THE FLAMES that gutted a house yesterday on Roselle Road are the fire fighters of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Roselle firemen were also called into battle the flames. Later, the exhausted crew

learned Palatine's fire protection district had jurisdiction over the fire. The word came from a Palatine fire official on the scene as an observer.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

City Urges Involvement

Senior citizens living in Rolling Meadows are being asked by city officials to speak up and make themselves known in the community.

"We are looking for interested residents 60 years old and older to serve on a seven-member Senior Citizens Commission which will help organize and guide a Senior Citizens Club in Rolling Meadows," James Huddleston, city alderman, said.

Huddleston said he knows Rolling Meadows has these residents who have served their country already as parents, taxpayers, and citizens. "We would like to have interested people or people who know these senior citizens contact me or City Mgr. James Watson as soon as possible," Huddleston said.

HUDDLESTON CAN be reached at home, 392-9804, and Watson at the city hall, 253-9334. Residents also can contact the city alderman in their ward.

The commission, appointed by Mayor Roland J. Meyer, would organize the local citizens club in the city.

"This group could have open forums meetings on issues of interest to senior citizens," Huddleston said. Other senior citizen groups in northern Chicago have experimented with the discussion groups and bringing speakers to meetings for them and have found them successful.

RECREATION opportunities, advisory information about benefits, health and welfare and stimulating interest and activity in all spheres of community life also are goals of the clubs.

"We've overlooked these people as an active part of our community life for a number of years," Huddleston said. "They've paid taxes, reared children and worked hard and there should be services for them here in Rolling Meadows."

Surrounding communities and the school districts have begun programs for senior citizens. Huddleston hopes senior citizens will join in helping organize a club in Rolling Meadows.

Palatine Bans Insecticide Use

The Village of Palatine has banned the spraying of insecticides within village limits.

The action was recommended by a committee which was created in August, 1968, to study solutions to the village's mosquito problem.

According to the ordinance passed by the village board, the spraying of insecticides "into the atmosphere has contributed markedly to problems of air pollution and water pollution" near and within the village.

Thus, the ordinance continues, "constitutes a significant danger to public health."

The legislation outlaws spraying and fogging devices which introduce chlorinated hydrocarbons or organo-phosphates into the air in the village.

A copy of the ordinance was sent to the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District which has been responsible for the spraying and elimination of insects. The spraying operations of NMAD have been responsible for the elimination of natural predators of the mosquito, the board said.

THE VILLAGE BOARD has asked the district to stop spraying in the village except when specifically asked.

It is also asking the district to "devote the tax funds which would otherwise have been used for spraying to permanent control programs of water level management and elimination of stagnant pools and other breeding places" for insects.

Board action came this week, 2½ weeks after Mrs. Clayton W. Brown, head of the village's mosquito committee, issued a report critical of the board and the delay in taking action against spraying.

Mrs. Brown said the fogging has killed off the Purple Martin, a natural predator of the mosquito. Spraying at best, she says, is a temporary measure.

The NMAD has the power to abate as nuisances stagnant pools of water, she said, and that is what it should do.

In her letter to the board last month, Mrs. Brown said, "Man has never succeeded in the elimination of a single in-

sect, but has instead destroyed a natural process which is now recognized as one of the major contributing factors of air and water pollution."

Crash Victim, 63, Dies

A 63-year-old Rolling Meadows woman who was critically injured in a two-car crash Feb. 19 in Palatine Township died Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Reva E. Von Busch of 3215 Dove St., sustained multiple leg fractures and facial cuts in the accident. An inquest into her death is slated for March 19.

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Illinois State Police said yesterday they did not know if further charges would be brought against Barlow.

STEVEN B. KRISMAN, 19, of 2424

Oakton, Arlington Heights, the driver of the car that was allegedly racing Barlow, and William H. Moss Jr., 20, of 44 S. Elmwood, Palatine, a passenger in the Krisman car, also were killed.

Police said both the Barlow car and the Krisman car were traveling north-west on Route 14 about 10:30 p.m. Barlow was in the right lane, police said, and Krisman was in the left lane.

About one fourth mile east of Quentin Road, the Krisman car skidded on a patch of ice and swerved sideways as it crossed onto the other side of the road, police said.

The Krisman car was hit broadside by a car driven by Mrs. Von Busch.

Barlow was unable to stop because of

the ice, police said, and continued downproduction department at Jewel Home Shopping Service, Barrington, and had 21 years of service.

Mrs. Von Busch was employed in the

Sullivan Will Back Mugalian

A Palatine Township Democratic precinct captain has thrown his support to Richard A. Mugalian in next Tuesday's Democratic committee race.

Edward Sullivan announced this week that he is supporting Mugalian rather than incumbent Committeeman Peter J. Gerling.

Gerling has been endorsed by the Regular Democratic Organization, which includes the precinct captains. Sullivan's action is the first publicly announced abandonment of Gerling by a regular organization worker.

"I BELIEVE IN the new frontier," Sullivan said. "I believe the needs of our area can best be served by the Democratic Party and I believe Dick Mugalian is the best man to bring into focus the challenges and opportunities for us here in Palatine."

Mugalian also has received the endorsement of the Better Government Association, the Independent Voters of Illinois, the Independent Democratic Coalition and the Herald.

Night Trash Collection?

See Editorial Page

\$2.1 Million Building Drop

The value of construction in the Village of Palatine during the first two months of 1970 is more than \$2.1 million less than the construction for the same period last year.

The building department has issued building permits for \$467,527 in construction so far in 1970 compared to the \$2.65 million in permits issued during the first two months of 1969.

The building department's report was submitted to the village board Monday by Henry Apide, village building administrator. The figures given by the building department are total building cost estimates made by applicants and accept-

ed by the building department.

ACCORDING TO the report, the village issued permits for \$347,775 in construction last month compared with the \$2.4 million issued during February, 1969.

Permits for three single-family residences totaling \$68,900 were issued last month. Along with two permits for residential additions and alterations totaling \$7,425, one commercial alteration at \$1,450 and one theater, to be built in the Willow Creek subdivision costing \$250,000.

Last month, the report notes, the village collected a total of about \$3,500 in various fees.



ART TEACHER at Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Mrs. Carol Chaney of Arlington Heights enjoys working with handicapped children. For sev-

eral years she also headed the Friendly Town program, which brings youngsters from the inner-city to the suburbs during the summer.

A Private, Warm Gallery

by JOAN KLUSMANN
Young children, shyer in many areas than most of their peers, confidently pick up brushes and create pleasing works of art.

The youngsters are students at Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows, but their work is displayed in at least one home in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Carol Chaney reserves a section of her home at 1119 N. Dunton Ave. for the children's creations. A warm, attractive woman, she teaches art to Clearbrook children every morning and instructs a regular class at the center each afternoon.

SHE SAYS THAT she can be more flexible with Clearbrook students than

with pupils in other schools. "Because they are handicapped, you don't lay down so many set rules and the result can be very creative work. They have their own individual personalities and these emerge in their art work."

Twice a month Mrs. Chaney leaves the house early and teaches art to her son's multiage class at Olive School. Known as the Picture Lady to the class, she discusses individual artists, their lives and their paintings.

For several years, she headed the Friendly Town program in the Northwest suburban area. When she first heard about the project, which brings inner-city children to suburbs and farms for about two weeks during the summer, she called

for additional details and wound up coordinating all details in this area.

The first summer only three children visited the northwest suburbs. The next year 130 youngsters came and played in village parks and pools. For the past two years they have also swum in the Chaney pool. Mrs. Chaney, who has Friendly Town children stay with her family every year, also invites other inner-city children who are staying with local families.

SHE EXPLAINS THAT a close relationship exists between her family and one boy who has visited for several years. "This is what it is all about. Every child who visits won't feel so close to the family but for those who do the bene-

fits are great." She admits that the program may not be perfect but declares that "you have to do something." She adds that "you can raise your children not to be prejudiced but it just isn't the same as having them discover it themselves."

A LARGE PART of her spare time in the winter is spent skiing. The whole family visits local slopes once a week and Mrs. Chaney and her husband returned Sunday from a week of skiing in Aspen, Colo. During the summer months scuba diving replaces skiing and the Chaney's and their four children view underwater life in Florida and Mexico. Mementos from past scuba diving expeditions form one of the many collages in the Chaney home.

While Mrs. Chaney is looked up to by children because of her artistic talent, she is also envied by many youngsters in the neighborhood. During the summer, when her husband takes the family car to work, she does her shopping and other errands on a motor bike.

Hersey Succumbs, 66-50

Despite the efforts of Scott Feige and Andy Pancratz, a battling Hersey quintet fell to Maine South 66-50 in their sectional basketball duel at Fremd Wednesday evening.

Feige, closing out a productive two-year career with the Huskies, hurt the foe with 21-point explosion on an array of hard-earned inside shots, but Maine had ammunition of its own. Mike Bonk, a 6-0 junior with a scoring average of 7.8 during regular league play, rocked the bucket eight out of 12 times to pace the Hawk attack.

Hersey coach Roger Steingraber had led his crew into battle Friday believing the way to stop the Park Ridge outfit was to thwart their potent inside game headed by 6-6 all-state candidate Greg Schmelzer.

THE HUSKIES accomplished their objective. Schmelzer struck only three times from the floor through the first three periods of play and was still in pos-

session of only six points when Hersey's first string began leaving the floor with little more than two minutes remaining in the contest.

But Bonk was virtually unstoppable. In addition to his 28-point outburst, he pulled down eight rebounds and added a like number of assists to the Hawk cause as coach Bernie Brady steered a team into the sectional finals for the third year in a row.

Maine South led from beginning to end after a hot first quarter that saw them rack up 20 tallies. "Their outside game murdered us right at the start," a glum Steingraber admitted afterwards. "We had scouting reports that led us to believe we would have to bottle up their inside game to have a crack at them but when Bonk and their other guard (Jim Williams) hit their first five in a row outside it completely threw our defensive pattern off balance."

WHILE BONK AND Williams were bombarding Hersey from the outside, forward Bob Norlander maneuvered in for three inside shots during those opening minutes of play and a 7-6 deficit suddenly became a 15-7 deficit. The Huskies spent the rest of the game fighting to get back into contention.

With Feige throwing in just about everything he put up and Pancratz doing a good deal of damage on twisting medium-range jumpers, Steingraber's club did manage to get back within range several times after the Hawks had moved into a comfortable 31-21 halftime advantage. Halfway through period three Pancratz connected a 12-footer via a pass from Don Spry, and Feige followed up with a 10-foot jumper after snaring a turnover to melt the lead away to 36-30.

South came back even stronger, Bonk striking twice from outside and Norlander hitting on a layup and two free throws to make it a 44-32 ballgame.

AT THE OPENING of stanza four Mark Lindstrom bagged a 10-footer at the baseline on a pass from Spry and Pancratz dumped in a rebound to whittle the bulge down to six again, but once more Brady's bunch surged back with Mike Nevins popping in two long shots and Norlander striking from underneath to spread the gap back out to 54-42.

The Hawks, now 23-2 for the season overall, will tackle Notre Dame on Friday for the right to represent this area in the supersectional battle at McGraw Hall in Evanston next week.

Approve Case As New Chief

At one of its shortest meetings of the year, the Rolling Meadows city council approved Mayor Roland J. Meyer's appointment of Lewis Case as the city's Chief of Police.

After swearing to uphold the U.S. Constitution, the state constitution, and the ordinances of the city, Case was given the chief's badge and a hearty applause by the city employees, officials and guests who came to meet him.

CASE'S APPOINTMENT is effective March 9, when he reported to work on the Rolling Meadows force, through April 30, 1971.

After the swearing in, the Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club served coffee and cake at a reception for the new chief and his wife.

Measles Plan Hits 'Catch'

The Cook County Public Health Department is considering a plan which may throw a monkey wrench into Northwest Community Hospital's hopes for a mass immunization program to prevent a possible German measles epidemic.

Last week, the Arlington Heights based hospital held a meeting with representatives from School Dist. 21, 23, 27, 28, 54, 15 and 59 to discuss a cooperative effort to immunize 50,000 youngsters, ages 5 through 10, sometime in late April. The meeting also included representatives of area parochial schools.

The Cook County Public Health Department learned recently that the state may be making a quantity of the measles vaccine available. The medical director of the county will meet next week with state officials to discuss the possibility of immunizing residents of suburban Cook County.

"THINGS ARE UP in the air at this time," according to Rita Bakewell of the north district office of the county's health department.

The county's sketchy plans may make it hard for Northwest to finalize its plans and get cooperation of the schools. Hospital officials were hoping to have the program implemented as quickly as possible to prevent an epidemic which could start this spring.

The concern over immunization results from an expected increase in the cases of German measles. The disease runs in seven-year cycles with a potential outbreak coming some time this year.

The main fear expressed by doctors is that expectant mothers will contract the disease brought home by their school-aged children or young acquaintances.

PREGNANT WOMEN cannot receive injections of the vaccine because it could potentially damage the unborn baby. The last time there was a German measles outbreak, 10 million cases were reported in the country.

Several thousand suffering from the disease were expectant mothers and statistics released by a drug company stated that between 20,000 and 30,000 infants were born with severe birth defects because their mothers had German measles early in pregnancy.

The tentative plan between Northwest Community Hospital and the area schools included letters being sent to parents outlining the program and explaining why some children, because of allergies, should not be inoculated.

A child would not be given the vaccine unless parents first signed a special permission form. Cost of the program to parents would be \$2.

Girl Scouts Pledge Flag

The Rolling Meadows Girl Scout Color Guard presented the pledge to the flag Tuesday Night at a meeting of the city council.

The Guard presented the colors as part of Girl Scout Week activities troops throughout the nation are participating in this week.

After the presentation, the Council approved construction of a maintenance garage behind the Southland Shopping Center on Algonquin Road. With proposed brick fencing, the back of the brick garage will protect the residents of Algonquin Park Apartments from a view of the store backs.

A special zoning commission will hear a request March 17 to rezone property on the south side of Golf Road, about 250 feet east of the Tollway overpass from multi-family to industrial and commercial. The same commission will also hear an annexation request on property located south and west of Euclid Avenue and Plum Grove Road in unincorporated Cook County March 24.

CITY CLERK E. A. Houdevald reported the city's revenue from the motor fuel tax is \$13,192.38 for February and the sales tax receipts for November totaled \$40,853.24.

In committee reports, Ald. Daniel Weber reported residents living behind Dominick's food market are concerned about smoke and fire from the incinerator. Under the nuisance ordinance in the city code, the burning can be

stopped, Weber was told. Ald. Thomas Scanlan reported residents near Euclid Avenue and Vermont Street are concerned about not having speed limit signs posted on Euclid from Plum Grove Road to Hicks Avenue. Residents are approaching the county commissioners to have the speed problem eliminated as soon as possible.



TAKING OFF OVER Wheeling, a plane leaves Pal-Waukee Airport's jet runway leaving a trail of smoke. A group of local Wheeling area citizens has been meeting with Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration representatives and Cook County Government officials about the noise and safety aspects of low-flying planes landing and depart-

ing over the residential sections of the village. The group has discovered that all plane flight pattern control now rests with the FAA.

Continue Low-Flying Plane Battle

A group of Wheeling area citizens conducting a fight against low flying airplanes using nearby Pal-Waukee Airport has managed to involve the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and Cook County officials involved in its campaign.

The group met last week with Gerald F. White, regional counsel for the FAA, from Kansas City with Cook County officials including Raymond Welsh, county commissioner of building and zoning, and with airport owner George Priester.

Representing the citizens' group at the meeting were Ronald Cole, who is also president of the Dist. 21 School Board, and William Rogers.

Rogers told the Herald yesterday the group was able to uncover some of the problems and responsibilities for the noise and flight patterns but they have not been able to reach any satisfactory solution as yet.

IN PAST MONTHS the citizens group has focused much of its campaign on three promises made by Priester at Cook County Zoning Board hearings before the airport owner was permitted to lengthen his runway. Those promises included an agreement to fly planes over forest preserve areas east of the village as often as possible, 60,000 pound-weight limit on landing planes, and a 5,000 foot length limit on the airport's jet runway.

Rogers explained the meeting last week revealed all three of the restric-

tions seem to have been invalidated or disregarded.

"The FAA in 1967, without public notice as far as can be determined, changed the flight pattern at Pal-Waukee to accommodate bigger jets," Rogers explained. He charged that "the FAA apparently sees Pal-Waukee (the world's busiest privately owned airport) as a possible relief to the crowding of private jets coming into O'Hare."

ROGERS SAID the new flight patterns send planes from the airport directly over the Village of Wheeling rather than over the forest preserves.

The citizens' group contends that the other two restrictions on weight and runway is, and airport owner Priester says part.

Rogers noted the group estimates the actual runway length at 5,400 feet; the FAA says the runway is 5,200 feet long; Cook County isn't sure how long the runway is, and airport owner Priester says the runway is 5,000 feet.

The citizens group also notes that the BAC III and other jets which use Pal-Waukee are considerably heavier than the 60,000 pound gross weight restriction would allow.

As a result of the group's meeting last week, the County Building and Zoning Department is having Cook County State's Atty. Edward Hamman check

into possible county jurisdiction over the runway length and gross plane weight.

ROGERS SAID THE meeting had helped the residents ascertain lines of responsibility in airport operation.

The group has had a major problem determining which governmental agencies, if any, have any control over the airport operations, he said.

Rogers noted that in addition to the County Building and Zoning Department, Paul Marcy, Cook County zoning board secretary and several county board members have been interested in the

citizen groups efforts.

In a related effort, the Wheeling Village Board last Monday directed its attorney to attempt to speak at a general pilots' meeting planned in mid-April at Pal-Waukee. Reminders to pilots to fly as high as possible over the village are included periodically in a newsletter sent out by the FAA to pilots using Pal-Waukee.

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This 'Witch's Brew' Will Turn Off Dogs

The Palatine health department has come up with a recipe to keep animals away from garbage bags. The concoction is supposed to be harmless to pets and to animals but it will "turn them off," the health department said.

Add one ounce of mustard oil and a capful of detergent to a gallon of water. Shake well. Spray the mixture on the bag.

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ROYAL WELCOME

Going Once, Going Twice And Sold

by GERRY DeZONNA

Milt Cully sells everything from Tiffany lamps to toothpicks at the bang of a gavel.

Milt is the man behind Cully Auction Co., which owns and operates The Red Gavel, an auction parlor and resale shop in Des Plaines. And the woman behind the man is his wife, Pat.

The Cullys are the proprietors of The Red Gavel, a quaint establishment which deals in antiques, art objects, accent pieces and furnishings from the turn of the century to contemporary.

"I guess you could call us 'junkers' but not in the facetious sense of the word. We enjoy searching for antiques and old furnishings for excitement. We're all 'junkers' when it comes to discovering the old for the new," Milt explained.

The Cullys opened The Red Gavel about a year ago, when Milt decided to

leave the large industrial auction firm where he was employed and venture into business for himself. "Anyone can be taught the auction chant or cry, but the real crux of the business is learning the values and prices of all the items that come across the auction block," he explained.

"ANYTHING FROM ping pong tables to cameras will pass through the auction block, and the auctioneer has to be familiar with all the items plus put them in the proper business and financial perspective. The auctioneer is a salesman."

Milt, who graduated from Ruppert Auction School in Indiana, handles all the auctions held at The Red Gavel in addition to handling residential industrial and commercial auctions. "I will sell at auction for real estate settlements and business liquidations. Auction is one of the fairest ways to sell a large quantity of merchandise."

"There are a lot of people today who will hire an auctioneer to sell a whole house full of furniture for them because they're moving out of state and they don't want to cart all their furniture with them," Pat explained.

"And by selling at auction, they can sell everything in the house, not just the major furnishings. An auctioneer can sell everything in the house, lock, stock and barrel in about three to five hours," she said.

THE AUCTIONEER can control the sale price of an item only to the extent of setting the opening bid. "If the last price on an item is not as high as we'd like, we can retract the item from the bidding. It's legal but it's also the worst way to run an auction."

"It's bad business, just like using a skill or planting someone in the audience to take up the bidding. I don't use a skill and none of my friends in this business do. A skill can give an auction company a bad reputation and it's just not worth it," Milt explained.

The Cullys sponsor general merchandise auctions at The Red Gavel every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and anything goes from used washing machines to door knobs. "The items at a general merchandise auction fall anywhere in between very old and very new. It's unlimited. Occasionally, we'll also hold antique auctions on Sundays where all the merchandise is limited to just antiques and old pieces," Pat explained.

THE CULLYS SAID the resale business seems to be picking up when most other businesses are having a difficult time financially. "Money is tight, and the threat of a recession is encouraging people to sell to make money and buy

used furnishings to save money," Pat explained.

And the younger people seem to be selling new furnishings to buy old ones, while the older people are selling old furnishings to buy new. "Young married couples are buying more old pieces in furnishings, not quite antiques, while the older people are leaning more toward the contemporary pieces," she said.

"There's a fantastic freedom in home decor — Spanish, Mediterranean, Early and older furnishings with almost any decor — Spanish, Mediterranean, Early American and Old English. And many people are using antiques to accent modern and contemporary furnishings."

"This is one of the reasons why so many people are interested in buying antiques and resold furniture. We all have a little bit of the 'junkie' in us because we like to have furnishings in our homes even if they're only accent pieces, which we've found and refinished ourselves," Milt explained.

THE MOST POPULAR item in the resale shop and on the market is antique desks. "Anything made out of wood, especially carved wood, is big right now. Woods are predominant and they'll mix with almost any decor. The public is more interested in old wood furnishings because these items were more solidly made than furnishings are today, unless you want to pay exorbitant prices."

"We're all 'junkers' but we're not dealing in junk in this business. It's the excitement of buying well-made furnishings which are lasting, comfortable and add character to your home," he said.

"It's like putting pride back into ownership, especially when there's a little elbow grease and ingenuity involved."



"I GUESS we're all 'junkers' but not in the facetious sense of the word. We're all 'junkers' when it comes to discovering the old for the new," explains Milt Cully, who owns and operates The Red Gavel, a resale shop and auction parlor in Des Plaines.

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THE HERALD

Thursday, March 12, 1970

Section 1 — 3

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

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15th Year—31

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60068

Thursday, March 12, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



DOUSING THE FLAMES that gutted a house yesterday on Roselle Road are the fire fighters of Schaumburg. Hoffman Estates and Roselle firemen were also called into battle the flames. Later, the exhausted crew

learned Palatine's fire protection district had jurisdiction over the fire. The word came from a Palatine fire official on the scene as an observer.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Seniors Urged: 'Get Involved'

Senior citizens living in Rolling Meadows are being asked by city officials to speak up and make themselves known in the community.

"We are looking for interested residents 60 years old and older to serve on a seven-member Senior Citizens Commission which will help organize and guide a Senior Citizens Club in Rolling Meadows," James Huddleston, city alderman, said.

Huddleston said he knows Rolling Meadows has these residents who have served their country already as parents,

taxpayers, and citizens. "We would like to have interested people or people who know these senior citizens contact me or City Mgr. James Watson as soon as possible," Huddleston said.

HUDDLESTON CAN be reached at home, 392-0804, and Watson at the city hall, 253-8334. Residents also can contact the city alderman in their ward.

The commission, appointed by Mayor Roland J. Meyer, would organize the local citizens club in the city.

"This group could have open forum meetings on issues of interest to senior

citizens," Huddleston said. Other senior citizen groups in northern Chicago have experimented with the discussion groups and bringing speakers to meetings for them and have found them successful.

RECREATION opportunities, advisory information about benefits, health and welfare and stimulating interest and activity in all spheres of community life also are goals of the clubs.

"We've overlooked these people as an active part of our community life for a number of years," Huddleston said. "They've paid taxes, reared children and worked hard and there should be services for them here in Rolling Meadows."

Surrounding communities and the school districts have begun programs for senior citizens. Huddleston hopes senior citizens will join in helping organize a club in Rolling Meadows.

Home Fire Cause Is Undetermined

by STEVE NOVICK

The possibility of arson has not been eliminated in a fire that gutted a vacant home yesterday on Roselle Road north of the tollway.

Cause of the fire is undetermined according to Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson whose men were called to the fire late yesterday morning. "It could be anything," he said of the cause.

Asked if someone possibly put a match to the house Abrahamson added, "now I didn't say that," but no other cause estimation was asserted.

Abrahamson stepped from the still smoldering house to tell The Herald that Schaumburg's Fire Department and mutual aid units from Roselle and Hoffman Estates were all called to extinguish blazes.

At the scene he learned Palatine's fire protection district has jurisdiction over the parcel where the house is located.

"BY-GOLLY, IT'S OURS," a Palatine firefighter was reported to have said when he arrived to observe the fire.

"We sent out our equipment immediately. We don't worry about boundaries," said Police Officer Richard McGraw of Schaumburg who received a call that the house was burning.

Tank trucks had to be brought from Schaumburg, Roselle, and Hoffman Estates because no fire hydrant is at the scene.

Water was also pumped from a creek running in front of the house to aid the firefighting effort.

In the early afternoon the flames were extinguished, but continuous dousing of the structure continued until mid-afternoon.

Barely an uncharred inch was left on the house.

Ten men from Schaumburg's department were still on the scene to prevent flames from rekindling.

NO INJURIES were reported. Abrahamson said, he could not put a value on the unoccupied house.

"It's worthless now," he added.

No traffic tie-up was caused along Roselle Road, busy with cars from Harper Junior College a half mile to the north.

The house, set back east of Roselle Road left enough room for fire equipment to maneuver on the property.

Boy, 5, Suffers Severe Burns

A five-year-old Rolling Meadows boy was rescued early yesterday afternoon after being trapped inside a burning trash receptacle.

Byron Kingsfield of 2508 Algonquin Road was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community hospital after sustaining, first, second and third degree burns over 30 per cent of his body.

Police said the child jumped into the receptacle behind 2504 Algonquin Road to put out the fire about 12:30. The top of the container closed, trapping him, police said.

Mrs. Carolyn Murray noticed the fire and rescued the boy, police said.

The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kingsfield.

Woman Joins Harper Race

Mrs. Robert J. Wilson of Mount Prospect became the fourth official candidate for one of the two seats open on the Harper College board.

Mrs. Wilson filed her petition of 124 signatures in the office of William Mann, vice president of financial affairs, early yesterday morning. She then announced that she would run on the same platform with Dr. Joseph Morton of Arlington Heights, who filed several weeks ago for a Harper board position.

They will run against Dr. LeRoy Hutchings of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Fred Nicklas of Inverness, who are both incumbents on the board.

Mrs. Wilson, 50, lives at 309 S. Waverly Place. She is presently employed as a Teacher's Nurse Consultant in Schaumburg Consolidated School Dist. 54, where she served as a consultant in 1965-66 and as a member of the Medical Advisory Board in 1966-67.

SHE WAS director of school health ser-

vices in Dist. 57 in Mount Prospect for eleven years, from 1954 to 1966. She then worked as a teacher-nurse consultant at New Trier Township High School in Winnetka from 1965 to 1969.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Saskatche-

wan, Canada, and is a naturalized citizen of the United States. She earned her Bachelor of Science degree at Marquette University in Milwaukee and did graduate work at Loyola University in Chicago. She served as an instructor at

Sullivan Will Back Mugalian

A Palatine Township Democratic precinct captain has thrown his support to Richard A. Mugalian in next Tuesday's Democratic committee race.

Edward Sullivan announced this week that he is supporting Mugalian rather than incumbent Committeeman Peter J. Gerling.

Gerling has been endorsed by the Regular Democratic Organization, which includes the precinct captains. Sullivan's action is the first publicly announced abandonment of Gerling by a regular organization worker.

"I BELIEVE in the new frontier," Sullivan said. "I believe the needs of our area can best be served by the Democratic Party and I believe Dick Mugalian is the best man to bring into focus the challenges and opportunities for us here in Palatine."

Mugalian also has received the endorsement of the Better Government Association, the Independent Voters of Illinois, the Independent Democratic Coalition and the Herald.



MRS. ROBERT WILSON

Night Trash Collection?

See Editorial Page



WHY ARE THESE people smiling? Mainly because today is the day Girl Scouts were founded in 1912. In honor of this anniversary and in cooperation with Know Your Community

Week, scouts Sheila Dobby, left, Rose Dobby and Nancy Young are manning their scouting display at Flite Cleaners.



ART TEACHER at Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Mrs. Carol Chaney of Arlington Heights enjoys working with handicapped children. For sev-

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For several years, she headed the Friendly Town program in the Northwest suburban area. When she first heard about the project, which brings inner-city children to suburbs and farms for about two weeks during the summer, she called

for additional details and wound up coordinating all details in this area.
The first summer only three children visited the northwest suburbs. The next year 130 youngsters came and played in village parks and pools. For the past two years they have also swum in the Chaney pool. Mrs. Chaney, who has Friendly Town children stay with her family every year, also invites other inner-city children who are staying with local families.
SHE EXPLAINS THAT a close relationship exists between her family and one boy who has visited for several years. "This is what it is all about. Every child who visits won't feel so close to the family but for those who do the bene-

fits are great."
She admits that the program may not be perfect but declares that "you have to do something." She adds that "you can raise your children not to be prejudiced but it just isn't the same as having them discover it themselves."
A LARGE PART of her spare time in the winter is spent skiing. The whole family visits local slopes once a week and Mrs. Chaney and her husband returned Sunday from a week of skiing in Aspen, Colo. During the summer months scuba diving replaces skiing and the Chaneys and their four children view underwater life in Florida and Mexico. Mementos from past scuba diving expeditions form one of the many collages in the Chaney home.
While Mrs. Chaney is looked up to by children because of her artistic talent, she is also envied by many youngsters in the neighborhood. During the summer, when her husband takes the family car to work, she does her shopping and other errands on a motor bike.

Hersey Succumbs, 66-50

Despite the efforts of Scott Feige and Andy Pancratz, a battling Hersey quintet fell to Maine South 66-50 in their Sectional basketball duel at Fremd Wednesday evening.
Feige, closing out a productive two-year career with the Huskies, hurt the foe with 21-point explosion on an array of hard-earned inside shots, but Maine had ammunition of its own. Mike Bonk, a 6-0 junior with a scoring average of 7.8 during regular league play, rocked the bucket eight out of 12 times to pace the Hawk attack.
Hersey coach Roger Steingraber had led his crew into battle Friday believing the way to stop the Park Ridge outfit was to thwart their potent inside game headed by 6-6 all-state candidate Greg Schmelzer.
THE HUSKIES accomplished their objective. Schmelzer struck only three times from the floor through the first three periods of play and was still in pos-

session of only six points when Hersey's first string began leaving the floor with little more than two minutes remaining in the contest.
But Bonk was virtually unstoppable. In addition to his 18-point outburst, he pulled down eight rebounds and added a like number of assists to the Hawk cause as coach Bernie Brady steered a team into the sectional finals for the third year in a row.
Maine South led from beginning to end after a hot first quarter that saw them rack up 20 tallies. "Their outside game murdered us right at the start," a glum Steingraber admitted afterwards. "We had scouting reports that led us to believe we would have to bottle up their inside game to have a crack at them but when Bonk and their other guard (Jim Williams) hit their first five in a row outside it completely threw our defensive pattern off balance."
WHILE BONK AND Williams were bombarding Hersey from the outside, forward Bob Norlander maneuvered in for three inside shots during those opening minutes of play and a 7-6 deficit suddenly became a 15-7 deficit. The Huskies spent the rest of the game fighting to get back into contention.

With Feige throwing in just about everything he put up and Pancratz doing a good deal of damage on twisting medium-range jumpers, Steingraber's club did manage to get back within range several times after the Hawks had moved into a comfortable 31-21 halftime advantage. Halfway through period three Pancratz connected a 12-footer via a pass from Don Spry, and Feige followed up with a 10-foot jumper after snaring a turnover to melt the lead away to 36-30.
South came back even stronger. Bonk striking twice from outside and Norlander hitting on a layup and two free throws to make it a 44-32 ballgame.
AT THE OPENING of stanza four Mark Lindstrom bagged a 10-footer at the baseline on a pass from Spry and Pancratz dumped in a rebound to whittle the bulge down to six again, but once more Brady's bunch surged back with Mike Nevins popping in two long shots and Norlander striking from underneath to spread the gap back out to 54-42.
The Hawks, now 23-2 for the season overall, will tackle Notre Dame on Friday for the right to represent this area in the supersectional battle at McGraw Hall in Evanston next week.

Approve Case As New Chief

At one of its shortest meetings of the year, the Rolling Meadows city council approved Mayor Roland J. Meyer's appointment of Lewis Case as the city's Chief of Police.
After swearing to uphold the U.S. Constitution, the state constitution, and the ordinances of the city, Case was given the chief's badge and a hearty applause by the city employees, officials and guests who came to meet him.
CASE'S APPOINTMENT is effective March 9, when he reported to work on the Rolling Meadows force, through April 30, 1971.
After the swearing in, the Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club served coffee and cake at a reception for the new chief and his wife.

Measles Plan Hits 'Catch'

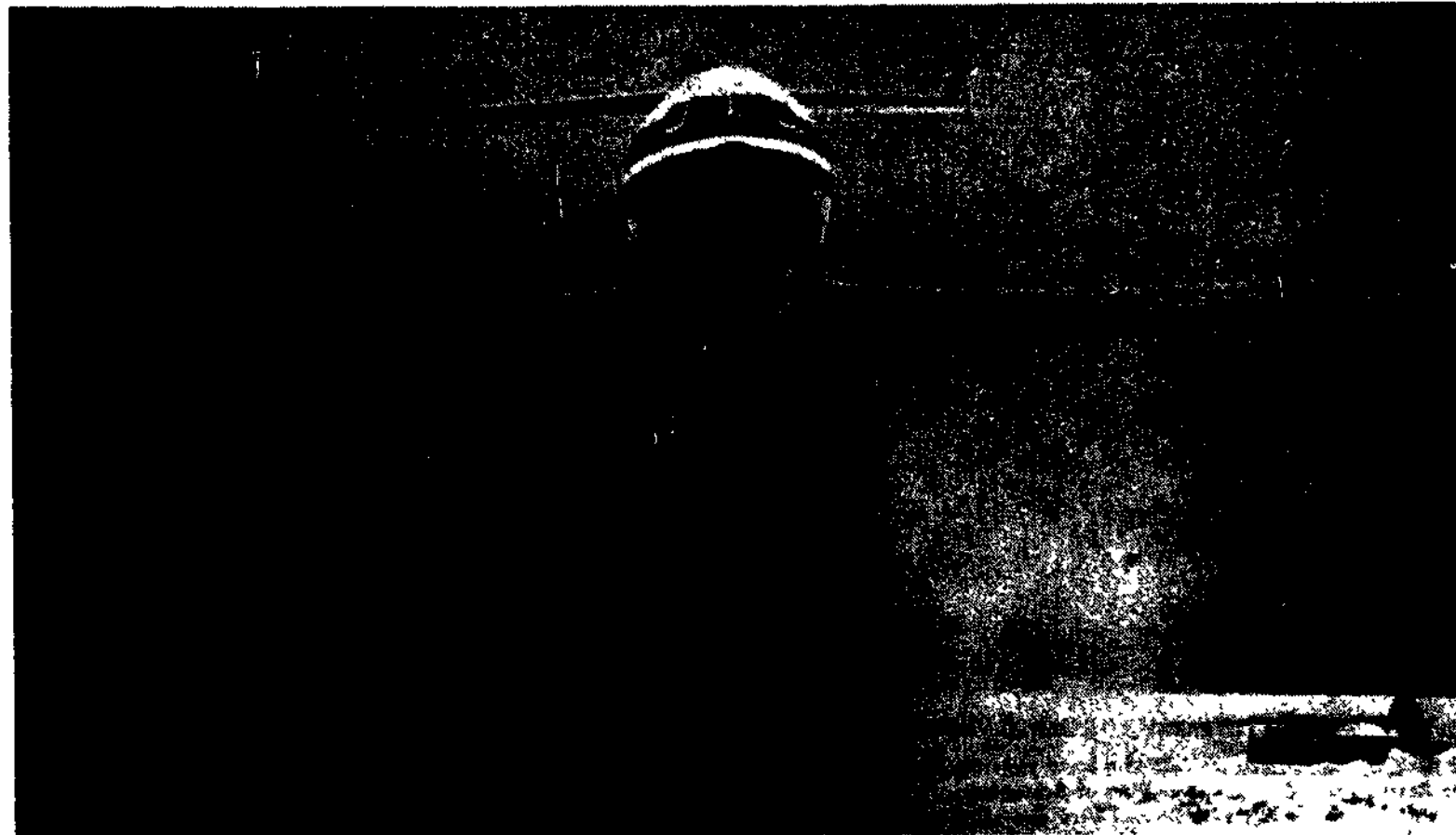
The Cook County Public Health Department is considering a plan which may throw a monkey wrench into Northwest Community Hospital's hopes for a mass immunization program to prevent a possible German measles epidemic.
Last week, the Arlington Heights based hospital held a meeting with representatives from School Dists. 21, 23, 27, 28, 34, 15 and 39 to discuss a cooperative effort to immunize 50,000 youngsters, ages 5 through 10, sometime in late April. The meeting also included representatives of area parochial schools.
The Cook County Public Health Department learned recently that the state may be making a quantity of the measles vaccine available. The medical director of the county will meet next week with state officials to discuss the possibility of immunizing residents of suburban Cook County.
"THINGS ARE UP in the air at this time," according to Rita Bakewell of the north district office of the county's health department.
The county's sketchy plans may make it hard for Northwest to finalize its plans and get cooperation of the schools. Hospital officials were hoping to have the program implemented as quickly as possible to prevent an epidemic which could start this spring.

The concern over immunization results from an expected increase in the cases of German measles. The disease runs in seven-year cycles with a potential outbreak coming some time this year.
The main fear expressed by doctors is that expectant mothers will contract the disease brought home by their school-aged children or young acquaintances.
PREGNANT WOMEN cannot receive injections of the vaccine because it could potentially damage the unborn baby. The last time there was a German measles outbreak, 10 million cases were reported in the country.
Several thousand suffering from the disease were expectant mothers and statistics released by a drug company stated that between 20,000 and 30,000 infants were born with severe birth defects because their mothers had German measles early in pregnancy.
The tentative plan between Northwest Community Hospital and the area schools included letters being sent to parents outlining the program and explaining why some children, because of allergies, should not be inoculated.
A child would not be given the vaccine unless parents first signed a special permission form. Cost of the program to parents would be \$2.

Girl Scouts Pledge Flag

The Rolling Meadows Girl Scout Color Guard presented the pledge to the flag Tuesday Night at a meeting of the city council.
The Guard presented the colors as part of Girl Scout Week activities troops throughout the nation are participating in this week.
After the presentation, the Council approved construction of a maintenance garage behind the Southland Shopping Center on Algonquin Road. With proposed brick fencing, the back of the brick garage will protect the residents of Algonquin Park Apartments from a view of the store backs.
A special zoning commission will hear a request March 17 to rezone property on the south side of Golf Road, about 250 feet east of the Tollway overpass from multi-family to industrial and commercial. The same commission will also hear an annexation request on property located south and west of Euclid Avenue and Plum Grove Road in unincorporated Cook County March 24.
CITY CLERK E. A. Houdsworth reported the city's revenue from the motor fuel tax is \$13,182.38 for February and the sales tax receipts for November totaled \$99,853.24.
In committee reports, Ald. Daniel Weber reported residents living behind Dominick's food market are concerned about smoke and fire from the incinerator. Under the nuisance ordinance in the city code, the burning can be

stopped, Weber was told.
Ald. Thomas Scanlan reported residents near Euclid Avenue and Vermont Street are concerned about not having speed limit signs posted on Euclid from Plum Grove Road to Hicks Avenue. Residents are approaching the county commissioners to have the speed problem eliminated as soon as possible.
A group of Wheeling area citizens conducting a fight against low flying airplanes using nearby Pal-Waukee Airport has managed to involve the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and Cook County officials involved in its campaign.
The group met last week with Gerald F. White, regional counsel for the FAA, from Kansas City with Cook County officials including Raymond Walsh, county commissioner of building and zoning, and with airport owner George Priester.
Representing the citizens' group at the meeting were Ronald Cole, who is also president of the Dist. 21 School Board, and William Rogers.
Rogers told the Herald yesterday the group was able to uncover some of the problems and responsibilities for the noise and flight patterns but they have not been able to reach any satisfactory solution as yet.
IN PAST MONTHS the citizens group has focused much of its campaign on three promises made by Priester at Cook County Zoning Board hearings before the airport owner was permitted to lengthen his runway. Those promises included an agreement to fly planes over forest preserve areas east of the village as often as possible, 50,000 pound-weight limit on landing planes, and a 5,000 foot length limit on the airport's jet runway.
Rogers explained the meeting last week revealed all three of the restric-



TAKING OFF OVER Wheeling, a plane leaves Pal-Waukee Airport's jet runway leaving a trail of smoke. A group of local Wheeling area citizens has been meeting with Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration representatives and Cook County Government officials about the noise and safety aspects of low-flying planes landing and depart-

ing over the residential sections of the village. The group has discovered that all plane flight pattern control now rests with the FAA.

Continue Low-Flying Plane Battle

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tions seem to have been invalidated or disregarded.
"The FAA in 1967, without public notice as far as can be determined, changed the flight pattern at Pal-Waukee to accommodate bigger jets," Rogers explained. He charged that "the FAA apparently sees Pal-Waukee (the world's busiest privately owned airport) as a possible relief to the crowding of private jets coming into O'Hare."
ROGERS SAID the new flight patterns send planes from the airport directly over the Village of Wheeling rather than over the forest preserves.
The citizens' group contends that the other two restrictions on weight and runway is, and airport owner Priester says port.
Rogers noted the group estimates the actual runway length at 5,400 feet; the FAA says the runway is 5,200 feet long; Cook County isn't sure how long the runway is, and airport owner Priester says the runway is 5,000 feet.
The citizens group also notes that the BAC III and other jets which use Pal-Waukee are considerably heavier than the 50,000 pound gross weight restriction would allow.
As a result of the group's meeting last week, the County Building and Zoning Department is having Cook County State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan check

into possible county jurisdiction over the runway length and gross plane weight.
ROGERS SAID THE meeting had helped the residents ascertain lines of responsibility in airport operation.
The group has had a major problem determining which governmental agencies, if any, have any control over the airport operations, he said.
Rogers noted that in addition to the County Building and Zoning Department, Paul Marcy, Cook County zoning board secretary and several county board members have been interested in the

citizen groups efforts.
In a related effort, the Wheeling Village Board last Monday directed its attorney to attempt to speak at a general pilots' meeting planned in mid-April at Pal-Waukee. Reminders to pilots to fly as high as possible over the village are included periodically in a newsletter sent out by the FAA to pilots using Pal-Waukee.
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This 'Witch's Brew' Will 'Turn Off' Dogs
The Palestine health department has come up with a recipe to keep animals away from garbage bags. The concoction is supposed to be harmless to pets and to animals but it will "turn them off," the health department said.
Add one ounce of mustard oil and a capful of detergent to a gallon of water. Shake well. Spray the mixture on the bag.

Are You New In Town?

Do You Know Someone New In Town?

We would like to extend a welcome to every newcomer to our community...

CALL
Phyllis Bryant
354-7818
or
Nancy Taylor
537-5353

ROYAL WELCOME